# Monday

Michael Binyon, in Bonn, presents a portrait of Willy Brandt, West Germany's elder statesman, who is 70 today.

Citizens Russell Davies provides the lowdown on life in Cambridge.

Ghosts ... Robert Fisk reports on the grim facts of life in Beirut, where death is a

constant companion. Of Christmas ... The Monday Page comes face to face with the



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Yet to come Macao: what does the future hold for the Portuguese colony as

neighbouring Hongkong

prepares for 1997?

#### Judge 'has sympathy' in sex case

Judge Brien Gibbens, QC, said at the Central Criminal Court that he had considerable sympathy for a man who had sexual intercourse with a girl aged seven. "It strikes me as being one of the kind of accidents that could almost happen to any one", he said

#### Korchnoi mugged

Viktor Korchnoi, he exiled Russian chess grandmaster, was mugged on Tower Bridge on Thursday night, it was revealed last night. Mr Korchnoi, aged 52, is in London for the world chess championship semi-final.

#### Rothschild deal

Rothschild Group, the holding company of NM Rothschild, the merchant bankers, has agreed to buy the maximum permitted stake in Smith Brothers, the London stockjob-

#### **Peugeot crisis**

The French Prime Minister is stepping in to defuse the crisis in the French car industry after the decision of the Peugeot factory to shut down its strikehit Poissy plant

#### Budget test

The Council of Ministers is to test the legality of the contro-versial EEC budget. The Council believes at least four points in it could be challenged before the European Court Page 30

#### Drink warning

Magistrates in Essex have threatened to impose prison sentences on motorists con-victed of drink-driving offences Essex takes lead page 4

Money savers With only six shopping days left to Christmas, Family Money has been investigating ways of

#### saving by shopping in France Page 21 India revolution

India is planning to revolutionize the appearance of its locally built cars which at present look as though they belong to the 1950s Page 6

#### Neill dismissed

Arsenal have dismissed Terry Neill, their manager for seven years, after a run of poor results, including a home defeat in the Milk Cup by Walsall Page 25

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Letters: On the Commonwealth, from Professor Mike Faber: public relations and Government, from Mr J. Andrew, and Mr D. Smith; rail archives, from Dr P. W. Lewis Leading articles: Local authorities; The Guardian secret document: Charities

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# Two shot dead as store chief is rescued from IRA

A soldier and a policeman, members of the Irish Republic's security forces, were shot dead yesterday in fierce gun battles as Mr Don Tidey, the kidnapped cessfully freed.

chainstores executive, was sucaged 23 a recruit from the police co Fermanagh.

training depot at Templemore. co Tipperary.
Mr Tidey, aged 49, was unharmed after his 22-day ordeal at the hands of the Provisional IRA who had demanded £5m from the As-

sociated British Foods company for his safe release. Last night, looking tired and with a grey beard, he made emotional telephone calls to his

family at their home in Rathfarnham, co Dublin, and to his business colleagues. A detective. Mr Donal Kelleher, was shot in the leg when he threw himself in front of Mr Tidey as his captors turned their guns on him. A

second soldier was injured, along with two members of the kidnap gang during three separate gun battles in isolated woodland near the village of Ballinamore, co Leitrim.

Inflation at

lowest for

14 years

By Peter Wilson-Smith

fell to 4.8 per cent last month

and will end the year at the lowest level for 14 years, Mr

Tom King, Secretary of State

for Employment, said yester-

1969," Mr King said.

weak. Last month alone prices

rose 0.4 per cent largely due to

higher telephone charges and fresh-food prices although this was partly offset by price cuts for wine and second-band cars.

However, the year-on-year inflation rate is still expected to

edge up ahead because of the

favourable trend in the same

Prices fell last December.

helped by a 2 per cent cut in the

mortgage rate, so even if prices

showed no increase at all this

month, the 12-month rate will

Officials expect inflation by

the end of the year to be

running a little above five per cent and comfortably in line

with the Government's predic-

However international com-

parisons show that Britain is roughly in line with the average

in other industrialized coun-

tries of 5.2 per cent and some

important competitors are doing much better. Inflation in the United States is 2.9 per

cent and only 2.6 per cent in

The importance of keeping

inflation down if Britain is to compete in world markets was

hammered home by both Mr King and by Sir Terence

Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Indus-

Sir Terence said: "This

augurs well for attaining the Chancellor's forecast of 4.5 per

cent by the end of next year.

But we must not relax our

efforts to keep pay settlements low as part of the effort to

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

biggest art transfer to the nation

of recent times have collapsed.

Crisp statements from each side

announced their failure to agree

last night, after talks lasting

The Duke had offered the

museum a group of 74 Old

Master drawings, including works by Rembrandt, Raphael, Rubens and Van Dyck. The

bone of contention is their

value which seems to have been

set at various figures in the £3m

to £6m range by different

While the theoretical market

value of the drawings is of

more than a year.

Negotiations between the

Negotiations between the Duke of Devonshire and the British Museum over the

West Germany.

period last year.

The yearly rate of inflation

Four members of the gang and overjoyed at being free escaped a dragnet of 1,000 again."

Mr Garry Weston, chairman vesterday in fierce gun hattles as biggest security operation in the biggest security operation in the hattles as history of the Irish state. But detectives believe that they are supremely describilly freed.

The policeman was later north of the village near the road leading to the beginning of the Supt James McNally road leading to the beginning. named as Mr Peter Sheenan, road leading to the border with said: "It was an excellent day"

A thousand extra troops,

Last night, a massive security operation was taking place on both sides of the border, with ing them every few miles, as reports continued to come in that sporadic gunfore had been heard in the woods.

In Dublin, the Dail and the city's Roman Catholic and Protestant archbishops welcomed Mr Tidey's safe release, but expressed sympathy to the families of the two young men

Inspector Patrick Malachy said: "Mr Tidey is in good

work, saddened by the deaths of A thousand extra troops, assisted by army helicopters. Tidey was unharmed and I have were drafted into the area and just been speaking to his will begin a major search at daughter, who is delighted at daughter this morning.

her father's release."

Mr Tidey's release comes after one of the most intensive security operations ever mounpolice and army checkpoints ted in the Republic, and stopping all vehicles and search-ing them every few miles, as was revealed the kidnappers had renewed their ransom demand for £5m.

This had been rejected by Associated British Foods, who had taken into account the policy of the British and Irish governments that no cash be paid for kidnap victims.

Mr Tidey was abducted as he drove his daughter to school only a few months after the Provisional IRA had been foiled in an attempt to kidnap health. He is jumping for joy at Mr Weston, from his home in his release, he is very excited co Wicklow.



Freedom day: Carol Compton being escorted from court while the judges deliberate.

Nanny free

but guilty

of arson

From Peter Nichols

Livorno

nanny held by the Italians for 17 months in pre-trial deten-tion, walked out of the comt of

assizes here tonight a free woman after being found not

The court sentenced her to

two and a half years in prison for arson and attempted arson

but this meant her immediate

As applause broke out in the court, Miss Compton, aged 21, was immediately whisked away

Indeed, when she had entered

the court room earlier in the day in a dark blue pinstriped

dress and with a beige jacket

over her arm it seemed she was

expecting her eventual freedom.
The bench of two professional and six lay judges
acquitted her on the principal

charge of attempted murder on the ground of insufficient proof. On the five charges of arson she was acquitted on one and found guilty on the four others, two of them reduced to

The public prosecuter angered the defence by advising the judges: "Acquit Carol Compton only if in conscience

you believe that today you would entrust your child to

attempted arson.

guilty of attempted murder.

Carol Compton, the Scottish

#### Guardian missile leak

# Judge orders 'mole' unmasked

and removed because he is a serious threat to national document, and declared that security, a court of Appeal judge national security required that ruled yesterday in the case of the official be traced and the cruise missile document removed.

"Today's fall in inflation to 4.8 per cent rounds off a year of possible step should be taken to good news on the economy which has seen us climb out of recession and achieve one of the fastest growth rates in to classified material.

"Too much time has already "It means that for 1983 prices will have risen more slowly than at any time since taking steps to cover his tracks. There must be no more delays The latest figures confirm handed over immediately." inflationary pressures remain

and the document must be The court ordered The Guardian to return the secret cruise missile document to the

Ministry of Defence. In a ruling which is likely to have far reaching implications for journalists, three judges

rejected the newspaper's plea paper said that it could only do classified information to The that it was entitled to protect its Guardian should be identified anonymous source from being identified by markings on the

the cruise missile document published by that newspaper.

Lord Justice Griffiths said: "I regard it as urgent that every ministry memorandum received by The Guardian was. identify this untrustworthy handed over in a lawyer's office allowing newspapers to protect person and remove him from complete with identifying their sources of information.

the position where he has access marks which could enable Section 10 of the Act security officials to uncover the

passed. The trial will be going The document, marked "sec-unless "it is established to the cold and the culprit will be ret" involved a memo from Mr satisfaction of the court that State for Defence, to the Prime Minister, of which there were only seven copies, in which he of disorder or crime. dealt with publicity surrounding the arrival of cruise missiles at of the Rolls, said that the case Greenham Common air base.

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> But national security retext in full on October 31. return the document the news-

so after removing any markings. Mr Heseltine and the Attorney General successfully sued the newspaper in the High Court on Thursday to return the document intact, and the Court of Appeal upheld the ruling

The newspaper had relied on an untested clause of the Contempt of Court Act, 1981,

Section 10 of the Act said.
provides that no court can require disclosure of sources The fender of the fender fend Michael Heseltine, Secretary of disclosure is necessary in the interests of justice or national security, or for the prevention Sir John Donaldson, Master

raised once again "the extent to The newspaper published the which journalists are allowed to quired that the "mole" be identified at the earliest possible moment and removed from his position. "This is blindingly

The court granted the newspaper leave to appeal to the House of Lords over interpretation of the act; but the document had to be handed over immediately. "There are occasions, rare perhaps, where it is for the Court of Appeal to reach a final decision," Sir John

Mr Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian, last night de-fended his decision to comply with the court ruling. "Something I have preached all my journalistic life is that the law, whether you like it or not, or whether you want it changed or not, has to be submitted to."

"This was the first case under section 10 of the Contempt Act which was supposed to give journalists protection for their

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# Tories help house

Bill on its way By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

tors' £1,000m monopoly on house conveyancing was rejected outright by the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr Austin Mitchell's Private

Member's legislation, the House Buyers Bill, was given a second reading by 96 votes to 76, a majority of 20.

The Bill, which was backed

by 25 Conservative MPs, now goes into committee for scrutiny and amendment. Mr Mitchell, Labour MP for Great



and Sir Patrick Mayhew.

Grimsby, said he was confident that a system of licensed competition would be enacted.

He said: "It would be monstrous if the Government tried to strangle the Bill in committee. The House has rejected their proposals."

However, Cabinet and Law

have to produce bolder and clearer plans for reform.

bench critics. He explained that the Government hoped to allow solicitors employed by banks and building societies to do conveyancing, although there might be problems for solicitors with a conflict of interest between employer and client. He also promised a Law

museum had recently paid a Commission committee would be formed to consider simplifying practice and procedure in

The Cabinet's compromise cheated by a squalid govern-proposals to loosen the solici- ment manouevre, and described ment manouevre, and described the minister's plans as "a half dead mouse."

Yet when the closure was moved for a vote on the substantive question of second reading, Mr Mitchell scraped together the requisite 100 MPs in majority support - although some, of them the against the Bill itself. • The result left the Law

Society almost speechless (Our Property Correspondent writes). The society offered a terse "no comment" when asked for The Consumers' Association,

which played a vital part in preparing Mr Mitchell's Bill, claimed the vote represented a victory for its campaign.

A spokesman said: "This is a

good day for house buyers. Now MPs can get down to the fine tuning and ensure that the new arrangements for conveyancing provide the kind of protection for the consumer that we are confident can be achieved." Mr Mark Boleat, for the

Buildings Societies Associ-ation, welcomed the Government's intention to give building societies the power to undertake conveyancing. "It is comething we have already requested," he said. He added, however, that the

association criticized the bill for failing to include adequate safeguards for the consumer.

Discussing the Bill earlier, Mr John Spalding, chief general manager of the Halifax Building Society, said conveyancing law and practice had not adapted to meet the needs of today's homeowning society. He said societies were prepared to take up conveyancing in competition with solicitors for their customers' benefit. Mr David Ashford, chairman

of the National Association of conveyancers, representing nonsolicitors who do conveyancing. said: "It is very exciting and we are cheered by its success."

Mr Ashford said the vote represented a "massive defeat for the pro-monopolists, the Law Society and their cohorts".

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# Brittan hits out at closed shop

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, warned the unions last night that the closed shop could be in jeopardy if they failed to learn the important lessons of the National Graphical Association (NGA) dispute at Warrington.

In a speech on the subject of "Ending the Closed Shop". Mr Brittan told a meeting of businessmen in Northallerton. North Yorkshire: "The closed shop is itself, however enforced. a flagrant and fundamental denial of individual liberties.

"Our employment legislation has rightly been aimed at curbing the worst abuses which the closed shop brings with it. But while trade unionists go on believing that it can be right for them to insist on their fellow workers joining a union whether they want to or not, this issue will continue to poison industrial relations.

"Moreover, no one should have any doubt that, however temporarily comfortable it may be, even for some employers, the suppression of individual workers' rights which closed shop agreements involve is not only morally wrong but deeply damaging to the economy and jobs."

He also said that the closed shop, as with every rigid monopoly attempting to secure immunity from market forces, contained the seeds of its own destruction; the respite was only temporary. Mr Brittan added:
"Change there has to be, unless
whole industries are to die."

The fact that the Home Secretary should speak in such tough and unrelenting language gives an indication of the Government's concern on an issue which did not feature in last June's manifesto.

But Whitehall sources did point out last night that Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Employment, had it in his power to bring forward the closed shop ballot deadline contained in the Employment Act, 1982.

Unions have until November next year to win 80 per cent support for closed shop agreements. It they fail employees have rights to non-membership. But Mr Norman Tebbit announced last year: "If there is evidence that the closed shop is still being operated intolerantly and inflexibly, I shall not hesitate to bring forward the date of implementation.

Ministers are thought to have reviewed that deadline in October, but there would be nothing to stop Mr King advancing the ballot date if the Prime Minister and the Cabinet felt that NGA intolerance and inflexibility demanded a stronger response than a threat from Mr Brittan,



Lebanon leader in surprise Libya visit From Robert Fisk, Beirut President Amin Gemayel head of Lebanese military arrived unexpectedly in the intelligence, has been in Damas-Libyan capital of Tripoli last cus for discussions with his

Lebanon's allegedly unbreakable ceasefires permitted the disappeared. authorities to reopen Beirut airport for the first time this

The truce had been agreed at of the militia groups which have been fighting around the airport and in the mountains east of The Syrian orientation of the

ceasefire and the Lebanese leader's almost unprecedented see just how far Syria and its allies are prepared to go in supporting the Gemayel regime. They may well be doing so with the encouragement of the Americans, whose military confrontation with Syria has been in danger of getting out of

night for talks with Colonel Syrian opposite number and the Muammar Ghaddafi, the highly charged rhetoric that Libyan leader, as another of used to be exchanged between Syria and Lebanon has now The Lebanese had "frozen"

their relations with Libya on November 23 because they complained that Colonel Ghada long meeting in Damascus dafi's radio and newspapers between leaders of at least three of the militia groups which have on Lebanon. Yesterday all this was forgotten. Indeed it was the Libyan news agency which first announced Mr Gemayel's ar-

Libya maintains a token battalion of troops in the Syrian-occupied Bekaa valley Ghaddasi's own request - and the Lebanese President will suggests that the Lebanese undoubtedly have asked the Government is now anxious to Libyan leader how long he intends to extend their vited visit. Several hundred Revolutionary Guards from Iran are also quartered around Baalbek - they were brought in by Syria more than a year and a half ago - and it will be interesting to see if the Leba-Colonel Simon Kassis, the courtesies to Tehran.

The Duke of Devonshire:

Offered 74 drawings.

left with after tax. Numerous

different formulas for calculat-

ing this figure have apparently

The final move seems to have

been explored without result.

Art treasure talks collapse The Duke was advised by Christie's the art auctioneers, and the British Museum by

> Prints and Drawings, had come up with independent valuations on the drawings which had been very close, but a very long way from Christie's figure.

been the biggest tax-free offer the museum could stretch to real argument as far as the Duke
and the museum are concerned is also due to a disagreement purchasing power of other rests with the sum he would be between top art market experts. after taking a very deep breath.

Agnew's the Bond St firm of Old Master dealers. Dr David Wilson, Director of the British Museum, said yesterday that Agnew's and Mr John Rowlands, Keeper of

though he agreed that the

Nevertheless, in making their

He said that the difference had nothing to do with "the Getty factor" - the enormous purchasing power of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu -

valuation on behalf of the Duke Christic's must have Replying Mr Mitchell feared

Society opposition is expected to ensure the eventual death of Mr Mitchell's measure. Committee hearings, meanwhile will keep public interest alive and the Government may.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, failed to reassure Conservative back-

# Training scheme for Services fails to attract young entrants

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

training scheme launched in that in the selection of recruits August has so far been a flop with only about 600 people being accepted to fill the 1,900 places which were being offered this autumn.

According to latest statistics from the Ministry of Defence. 281 people have joined the scheme and a further 331 have been accepted but have not yet

offered a year in the forces during which they do ing".

Forces during which they do ing".

He said: "I am, therefore, basic training and have the opportunity of training in any time after giving 14 day's its success."

It had originally been

Commons on Thursday Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, Under the scheme, young State for Defence Procurement, people aged 16 and 17 are offered a year in the Armed of places had been "disappoint-

taking steps to stimulate among specific trades. They wear those responsible for adminis-uniform and are subject to tering the scheme within the service discipline, but are Ministry of Defence a greater entitled to leave the service at awareness and commitment to

There appear to have been planned that when the scheme two main obstacles to the was in full operation, probably by about the middle of next that the scheme by about the middle of next that the scheme by about the middle of next that the scheme would be services. 1,900 places. One is that the year, 5,200 places would be trainees receive only £25 a offered. It now seems highly week, from which £10 is unlikely that this will be deducted to cover the cost of achieved unless the scheme is

# No national papers on New Year's Day

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Sunday newspapers on New Year's Day because of a pay dispute between the National Graphical Association and Fleet Street publishers.
The council of the News-

paper Publishers Association announced yesterday that publication would not take place for the third time in six weeks, posing a further serious threat to the long-term employment of of NUJ chapel (chairman of the all national newspaper em-

The NPA blamed NGA demands for a renegotiation of the Bank Holiday agreement for dated January 1, 1984, adding that employers were convinced that the present joint agreement

Eddie Shah's Messenger Group Newspapers, the NGA is deferring further action against the Stockport-based free sheet firm. At the union's request, a special ment policy and organization committee has been put off from Monday until the new

#### Journalists will continue strike Journalists at the Richmond

and Twickenham Times yester-day decided to continue their strike despite a decision by their national leaders to abide by the law and withdraw their instruction authorizing the stoppage Barrie Clement writes). The executive of the National

Inion of Journalists rescinded its strike order because it would

The armed Forces Youth The other obstacle has been the same standards have been adopted as for the recruitment of normal entrants to the forces. This is reflected in the fact that of 3,000 young people who have shown serious interest in the scheme only 612 have been

In a written answer in the

There will be no national have forfeited a right of appeal unday newspapers on New 10 the House of Lords if it had not done so. Mr David Dimbleby, the

broadcaster, who is chairman of the newspaper group, will now have to decide whether to take fresh court action against his own journalists to follow his injuction against their national Miss Joanna Davies, mother

office branch) at the Dimbleby apers, said last night that the 12 journalists taking what the High Court had decided was "secondary action" were confiits decision not to publish issues dent that Mr Dimbleby would not seek a fresh injunction. He is a reasonable man and

he is aware of his public image. "totally covered" terms for I do not think he would conduct personal vendetta against us, In its other dispute, with Mr he is not that vindictive.

The NUJ members started the action because Mr Dirnble-by had transferred the printing of his papers from his own office to the non-union TBF Printers in Nottingham, associated with T. Bailey Forman, with whom the NUJ has had a five-year dispute.

The High Court and subsequently the Court of Appeal ruled that the two companies were separate legal entities and that the action being taken by the journalists was "secondary and therefore illegal.

The union is arguing that the courts have misinterpreted the labour laws and that the ruling that TBF Printers and T Bailey Forman are separate entities will lead to the establishment of numerous "companies of con-

#### Heavy fines imposed on Warrington pickets

esterday at Warrington magistrates' court on demonstrators involved in the violence outside the Messenger Group News-paper print works at Winwick Juay on the night of November

Pickets who admitted using threating words and behaviour were ordered to pay between £200 and £250 fines. Others were convicted of obstructing

One solicitor claimed that his two clients had been used as "cannon fodder" by the organizers of the picket.

Pickets convicted of using threatening behaviour and fined were: Christopher Thompson, aged 19, unemployed, of Sutton Mill, Telford, Salop, £200 with £25 costs: Daniel Smith, aged 19. a student, at University of Aston, Birmingham, £250 with £25 costs; Barry Gilfoyle, aged 21. unemployed, of Speke, Liverpool, £250 with £25 costs; Graham Pier, aged 19, unemployed, of Burnley, Lancashure, £200 with £25 costs; Ronald Waterson, and

Heavy fines were imposed 39. a crane driver. of Glasgow, £250 with £25 costs; Jonathan Noculak, aged 22. a student at Bristol Polytechnic, £200 with £25 costs. They all pleaded guilty.
The following were fined £40 with

The following were fined £40 with £20 costs after admitting obstructing the highway: Douglas Surtees, aged 45. a teacher, of Preston, Lancashire: lan Ashurst, aged 27, a joiner, of Ormskirk. Lancashire: Peter Ferguson, aged 35, a mechanic, of Hunts Cross, Liverpool: David Korsey, aged 18, a student at Warwick University: Ronald Gilbert, aged 34, a printer, of bert, aged 34, a printer, Gateshead, Malcolm Metcalfe, a 36. a social worker, of Whitefield, Manchester: Adrian Humphreys, aged 20, unemployed, of Old Trafford, Manchester. Graham Jones, aged 20, unemployed, of Acocks Green, Birmingham: Peter Shaw, aged 23, unemployed, of Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton; Aristides Billionides and 20 tides Philippides, aged 20. a chemistry student at Manchester University: Mark Eastman. aged 21. unemployed, of Learnington Spa Warwickshire: Anthony Mulligan. aged 31. a gardener, of Cantril Farm, Merseyside; Thomas Sillars, aged 30. a printer, of Newcastle upon Tyne. They all pleaded guilty.

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#### **Teachers** closer to salary overhaul

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Plans to overhaul the salary structure of teachers took an important step forward this agreed on a new entry grade for all new recruits.

At a private residential meeting in Manchester, teachers' union leaders and the local authority employers discussed the management's plans for a new structure that is designed to keep incompeten recruits from becoming fully fledged teachers.

Although both sides agreed on a new entry grade, no decision was reached as to whether it should last for two or three years. The management, did accept that the new grade would involve spending more money on giving the new teachers a lighter teaching load in their first year as well as more professional support.

However, there was no agreement on some of the more controversial parts of the package, notably that the above average teacher should accelerated promotion and that all teachers should get a job description. But it looks as though there will be agreement on the introduction of a main professional grade for teachers to which they would progress from the entry grades.

The earliest date for the introduction of a new salary structure would be 1985. Meanwhile, the National Union of Teachers, the biggest union with 250,000 members, is strongly opposed to accelerated promotion for the good teacher.

The National Association of Schoolteachers/Union Women Teachers NAS/UWT is better disposed towards the idea. The present stumbling block to agreement on the main professional grade is the question of how to assess

The NAS/UWT is in favour of "positive" assessment. Teachers would hav to match certain criteria and that would be done by a panel of teachers and advisers. The NUT wants "negative" assessment, which means that all would pass through to the main grade atically mless the authority could prove them

Both unions are united in their resistance to a job description because of the employers' desire to incorporate such items as voluntary lunchtime duties. The NAS/UWT says it is prepared contract for lunchtime supervision for those who wanted to do the daties.

Mr Nigel de Gruchy, of the NAS/IIWT, said his poion was all in favour of reforming the salary structure. "The present system is so amateur, corrupt, and confidential that any attempt to systematize it can only lead to improvements," he

gold lighter by Dunhill incor-

porating a watch in its side and

dating from 1926 sold for £1.430 (estimated £500-£800).

the top price.
A silver and enamel Parker

Beaco lighter applied with an

RAF emblem on the RAF flag secured £77 (estimate £70-£100). It dates from 1932.

The Japanese department

store Seibu, whose chairman

has just become a director of Sotheby's spent £110 (estimate

£60-£100) on a collection of five

lighters, including two early First World War lighters made

The lighters were included in

from coins and nuts.



Shaping up: Mr Iau McIntyre, a British Museum conservation officer, working on the eight century York Helmet which is to go on display at York Castle Museum next year

former world champion in the

happy position of requiring only half a point to win the match.

Tenth came

Réti Opening White Ribli, Black Smyslev

In the other semi-final, Gary

Kasparov of the Soviet Union

leads Viktor Korchnoi 6 to 4.

Winners of both encounters will play off for the right to

challenge the world champion,

Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet

Rate-capping

'blow' to

democracy

by Anthony Bevine Political Correspondent

Authorities, said yesterday that

the proposed legislation on rate-capping would "deal a deadly

Reacting to The Times report on the leaked ministerial

memorandum from Mr Patrick

Jenkin, Secretary of State for

the Environment, Sir Jack said

that the paper showed the contempt in which the minister

He said that local democracy

was no different from national democracy, with the same

electorate voting in the same

sort of fixed ballot, although the

country's 25.000 councillors were in closer day-to-day touch

blow to local democracy.

held democracy.

Sir Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan

# Draw ends Ribli's hopes of victory

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Zoltan Ribli, the young Hungarian grandmaster, saw his hopes of beating the former world champion Vassily Symslov fade when the tenth game of their match in the Acorn Computers World championship semi-finals at the Great Eastern Hotel, in London, ended in a draw on Thursday.

In order for him to entertain any hope of saving the match Ribli, who had the white pieces, was bound to play for a win; being two points behind meant that only wins would enable him to escape losing the contest. In fact, he never looked like winning, Indeed, when the middlegame was reached it was Smyslov who looked to have the winning chances, since Ribli's method of developing his bishops was a rather unhappy one and his Queen's Bishop in particular was a

useless piece. However, Smyslov seemed well content with the draw. He offered an exchange of queens

Patek Philippe gold watch of

1973 with a perpetual calendar and moonphase at £6.600

(estimate £7.000-£10.000). The sale totalled £92,428 with 17 per

Strong competition pushed

the price of dolls up again at

Christic's South Kensington, Mrs Mary Hillier paid £4,200 (estimate £1.000-£1,500) for a

turned and carved doll fo about

The top price in the sale was £5,000 (estimate £5,000-£8,000)

for a very large (38ins) bique

headed hebe doll with sleeping eyes. The sale totalled £42,357.

with 5 per cent unsold.

Sale Room

Lighter fetches £1,430

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

For the first time yesterday a sale of clocks and watches Sotheby's gave cigarette lighters which also saw high prices for the accolade of being included in one of their sales. An 18 carat Patek Philippe gold watch of

cent unsold.

#### case rules on move 20, an offer which Ribli readily accepted, and a draw was agreed after thirty moves, making the score Smys-lov 6, Ribli 4 and leaving the

some decisions. Officers on door-to-door inquiries will be seperated from teams processing other infor-

# national

Yorkshire Ripper investigation.

A "policy file" will be built

have taken on a particular The file will be attached to

mation, which will be stored under 17 indexes.

# |Police given

National rules for police forces working together on important investigations are to be introduced in the new year to prevent the problems in the

up to audit decisions. Detectives will note down why they the case papers

The Byford inquiry into the Ripper case had difficulty in discovering who had authorized

# may widen in London A postmen's strike in west

Post strike

Councillor

resigns

over clash

at Brent

By Rupert Morris

yesterday from Brent council

on protest at the violent scenes

on Thursday night which preceded the Conservative

The defection last month of

Mrs Ambrozine Neil from Labour to Conservative had precipitated the change of

power at Thursday's meeting,

during which extreme left-wing

groups disrupted council pro-

ceedings and embarrassed Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the

lasted 45 minutes and a

hundred police removed dem-onstrators, who were mostly

extreme left-wingers protesting

Afterwards Coknservatives with 31 seats, took control of all the key committees, with the

support of three Liberal coun-

cillors. Labour was reduced to

Mr Lawrie Nerva, former chairman of the social services committee, said yesterday: "I

am resigning because I con-demn and will not tolerate

physical disruption of council

meetings, whatever the provo-cation. After 40 year's member-

ship of the Labour Party I shall

continue to fight for and support Labour ideals and policies which I cherish so

Mr Nerva's seat was a

marginal one which the Con-servatives will have high hopes

of capturing in a by-election.
Yesterday, Mr John Selwyn

Gummer, chairman of the Conservative Party, said: "It is time for Mr Kinnock to condemn last night's Labour

Meanwhile, the newly installed Conservative group is collecting evidence of the

Labour administration's final efforts to spend as much as possible before losing power.

Mr Robert Lacey, the new leader of the council, said last

night that in its last few days

Labour had granted £357,000 to an Irish cultural centre in

Queen's Park. "That money was not budgeted for: it was a

deliberate overspend", he said. Mr Lacey said that the new

administration would abandon "political gimmickry" in favour

of "a more cautious approach".

The Labour Party has been

thrown into another embarrass-

ing internal wrangle after the

decision by the national execu-tive to 2sk why it refused to

follow precedent by approving the decision of the staff

negotiations committee who bad recommended the appoint-

mob rule in Brent."

Labour Party.

Thursday's

at Neil's "treachery".

group's assumption of power.

A Labour councillor resigned

London will prevent any mail being delivered in the area before Christmas. It could spread next week if, as expected, it is made official by the Union Communications Workers (Rupert Morris writes). The dispute, which began

over the abolition of night sorting, has prevented any deliveries in Shepherd's Bush since December I when post-men walked out in protest at the withholding of bonus payments. Among those affected are the BBC Television headquarters in Lime Grove. Wormwood Scrubs Prison and Hammer-smith Hospital: all have arranged for mail to be sent to other addresses. Mr Alan Tuffin, the union's

general secretary, said yesterday that his talks with the Post Office board had broken down, and he would be recommending making the strike official,

#### **Bail refused** for policeman

A policeman accused of murdering a Roman Catholic teenager earlier this week was refused bail in the Ulster High Court yesterday, Constable Thomas Andrews of the Royal Jister Constabulary was told by Lord Justice Gibson that he had carried out a completely unprovoked attack on a stranger.

Mr Andrews denies murdering Mr Tony Dawson, 18, who lived in Belfast's Short Strand area. He was shot as he stood chatting to two friends early on

#### Road traffic increasing

Road traffic was up by 3 per cent in the third quarter of this year compared with 1982, the Department of Transport reported yesterday. The biggest increase was in heavy lorries, and pedal cycles - both up 7 per

cent.
Car and taxi traffic rose by 3
per cent, light vans by 2 per cent
but bus traffic was unchanged.

#### Airman held on secrets charge

Paul John Davies, aged 21, who served with an RAF signals unit in Cyprus, was remanded in custody for a month yester-day by Bow Street Magistrates' Court. London, charged with a breach of the Official Secrets

#### Olivier better

Lord Oliveir, aged 76, the actor, is "doing well and making a good recovery" at St ment of Miss Gale, the assistant regional organizer in Thomas Hospital, London, 10 Wales. days after undergoing a kidney



The volume of inland letters has increased by 2.3 per cent compared with last year. More than 40 million letters and 500,000 parcels a day are handled by the Post Office which claims that productivity had increased by 2.8 per cent. Less than a million man hours have been needed by postal workers to deliver the increased colume of mail.

#### Ex-MP cleared of election overspending

The Home Office has apolo-gized to a former MP for mistakenly reporting him to the Director of Public Prosecutions for overspending at the last election.

Because of a misprint in the official Home Office return of lection expenses. Mr Ednyfed Hudson Davies, who contested Basingstoke unsuccessfully for the Social Democrats, was wrongly recorded as having spent more than the legal naximum. Mr Tom McNally, another

former Social Democrat MP, who was defeated at Stockport, in June, questioned the official returns yesterday. These indicated that he overspent by £194, Mr McNally said that he was appalled that the Home Office

and allowed such a damaging accusation to be made without notifying him and that he would consult lawyers to seek redress. He added that he was willing to cooperate with the DPP to examine his expenses.

#### Correction

Ms Ruth Harrison, former political assistant to Mr Gerald Bermingham. MP for \$1 Helens South, is a divorced woman and should have been described in yesterday's report as a single parent.

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# How Reuters struck gold on the market

Behind the push to get a stock exchange quote for Reuters lies a desire by Fleet Street proprietors to gain a large slice of cash as share-holders of the internatinal news agency, now earning huge profits from its beiness infor-

mation systems. It has been seen by some as a sound business decision for the existing shareholders of Reuters to get some return from an investment which had seen none since 1981. By then the monumental growth in the international appetite for busines information from around the globe at the touch of a button had quadrupled Reuters profits, enabling it to

pay its first dividend for 20 years. It was £20 a share. Last year profits had doubled again, to £36m and the divident rose to £60 a share. This year for the 12 months to the end of this month profits are expected to total £60m, and the dividend payment is now anyone's guess. Reuters' 1983

April. Ninety per cent of the profits come quite simply from supply-ing green coloured numbers and letters on a television

Since 1978 Regters has

spent almost £100m putting

accounts are not due until

together business information, whose 64 individual services go to about 15,000 subscribers on 37,900 terminals, in 119 cities spread over 74 countries.
The core of the business is the Reuter Monitor. It began in June, 1973, almost 10 years

after the agency's chief execu-tive. Mr Gerald Long, now deputy chairman of News International, spearheaded a plan to take Reuters back to its roots as a supplier of prices and. business news 130 years ago. Its first stop was to provide an electronic market place for foreign exchange dealings, still

a key part of its function. Its strength, as with the other services dealing specifically with financial markets, is an ability to supply an exact price 24 hours a day. For example, at what price the US dollar is trading at the opening of the Tokyo foreign exchange mar-

By the mid-1970s Reuters had in place its first news retrieval service, enabling subscribers to extract the worldwide news sent out by Reuter and which could influence financial markets and thus the price of any particular The service started by

charging subscribers to put

their own information on to

Reuters television screens and

graduated to carrying infor-mation of its own on all factors which move prices in the dities, equity. shipping, commodities, ec bond, gold and oil markets

Two years ago, Renters Began its Monitor Dealing Service, effectively allowing dealers in the foreign exchange and bullion markets to deal with one another without using a telephone and then obtain a paper copy of the transaction once the deal is struck.

The transaction can take as little as four seconds, against the 15 seconds Reuter calculate it would take using a telephone. It has 500 subscribers, including 37 of the world's leading 50 banks.

No rival has yet matched that service. Future developments include a service for Arbitrage, for dealers who carn a profit from the difference in the price of the same commodity in two separate markets. Those wanting the service will be able to use the Reuters screen also as a calculator to see how much profit they will make from the deal.

wealth, on which the shareholders wish to get their hands, has already benefited the staff and directors. In 1982 the annual salary of highest paid director

The fruits of that new-found

jumped from £67,000 to £92,000. The number of em-ployees earning between £30,000 and £35,000 has soared in 1982 from two to 20. Reuters has not released the

percentage shareholding of the agency, but research by Mr Nicholas Ward, of the stockbrokers, Henderson Crosthwaite, shows that the leading five holders are Associated Newspapers (Daily Mail, The Mail on Sunday) with 12.2 per cent: Fleet Holdings (Daily Express and Sunday Express, Daily Star) with 21.1 per cent; News International (The Times, The Sunday Times, News of the Borld and The Sun) with 9 per cent, Reed International (Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, Sunday People) with 7.9 per cent, and S. Pearson (Financial

Times) with 4.9 per cent.
The expectation in the City is that Reuters will be worth £1,000m to £1,500m once floated on the exchange. The chairman of Reuters

trustees is Mr Angus McLachlan. He has said agreement on public flotation is not a foregone conclusion. The trustees, he pointed out, are charged with the responsibility of ensuring that Reuters shall at no time pass into the hands of any one interest group or

#### Rebel Tories in **House Buyers Bill vote**

Top tree: The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher

yesterday with the first Christmas tree to stand outside 10

The Conservative MPs who voted in favour of the House Buyers Bill at yesterday's second reading were:

Mr Robert Banks (Harro-gate). Mr Richard Body (Hol-land/with boston), Mr Christopher Chope (Southampton, Ichen), Mr Patrick Cormack (Staffordshire South), Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East), Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and Walington), Sir Ian Gilmour Chesham and Amersham), Sir Philip Goodhart (Beckenham). Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow), Mr David Heathcoat-Amory (Wells), Mr Alan Howarth (Stratford-on-Avon), Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Burntwood). Mr Toby Jessel (Twi-ckenham). Mr Robert Jones (Hertfordshire West). Mr Michael Knowles (Nottingham East). Mr John Maples (Lewis-

ham West), Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton), Mr Chrislopher Murphy (Welwyn Hatfield). Mr Richard Ottaway (Nottingham North). Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn). Mr Richard Ryder (Norfolk-Mid), Mr Richard Shepherd (Aldridge-Brownhills), Mr Frederick Silverster (Manchester Withingion) and Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst).

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# Sex with children could happen to anyone accidentally, judge says

ment from a public gallery in the Central Criminal Court vesterday as a senior judge defended a man who had had sexual intercourse with a triend's seven-year-old daugh-

ler.
—It strikes me as being one of the kind of accidents that could almost happen to anyone". Judge Gibbens said.

The judge, aged 71, who has two sons and a daughter, added: "This is, of course, a serious offence against a little child. I hope the public will not misunderstand me when I say what I do."

He said that he had consider- Judge Gibbens: "Restraints able sympathy with William Watson-Sweeney, aged 35, a builder, said to have a serious drink problem.

"For some moments people like this lose their natural restraint", Judge Gibbens said. Watson-Sweeney, of Vernon Road, Guildford, Surrey, admitted having unlawful sexual intercourse with the girl. He had been drinking heavily and asked the girl whether she would help him with some would show.

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than prison". Judge Gibbens

Mr Philip Singer, for the prosecution, said that Watson-Sweeney met the child and her mother while shopping.

household chores. When he got He was further remanded in her to his bedroom he removed custody until Monday, "I want her clothes and had intercourse. He gave her some sherry and punishment available rather took her home. The distressed

Watson-Sweeney at first told detectives: "You've got to be joking". But within minutes he broke down and confessed: "I must have been drinking 100

"My God, I feel terrible about this, I wasn't legless, but I wasn't sober. She said she knew what mummies and daddies did in bedrooms." Mr Jeremy Carter-Manning

for the defence, said that his client was "full of remorse and shame". The offence was an isolated one and the memory of it would remain with Watson-Sweeney and his family "for the rest of their lives". He realizes that he deserves everything he

Mrs Brenda Bridge, the wife of the Dean of Guildford, the Very Rev Antony Bridge, was in court. She had been friendly with Watson-Sweeney and his wife, who have a younger son, and described them as a lovely family.

Cot death

clue

discovered

By Clive Cookson

University may have discovered a cause for unexplained "cot

Preliminary evidence from

Dr Stanley Salmons and Mr Dennis Gale of the university's

Dennis Gale of the university's department of anatomy indicate that the main muscle protein, Myocin, has not matured properly in the diaphragms of babies that mysteriously stop breathing in their cots.

The researchers are using antibodies constitution of the consti

antibodies, supplied by the

Institut Pasteur in Paris, to

analyse the protein in post mortem samples. The auti-bodies distinguish the imma-

ture form of myocin, with which

the baby is born, from the adult form that should develop during the first months of life.

According to the Birming-

ham hypothesis, the dia-

phragm, whose muscles control breathing, becomes susceptible to fatigue if the myocin does not

mature fast enough. Then any

additional stress, such as a

cold, could make the dia-phragm fail suddenly. The Foundation for the

Study of Infant Death, based in

London, has given Dr Salmons

and Mr Gale a £21,500 grant to

carry their research further

over the next two years. Mr

Gale emphasized that the

project was intended only to

identify an important molecular

If myocin immaturity is

indeed implicated, then more clinical work would be required

to develop the discovery into a

practical means of identifying babies at risk, who could be

Blenheim body

indentified

The girl found strangled in a wood on the Duke of Marlbo-rough's Blenheim estate in

Oxfordshire three weeks ago has been named as a Finnish student, Eila Karjalainen, who

was 23.

The breakthrough in identifying her body came this week when a walker found her passport, rucksack and diary in a lay-by near Witney.

Det Supi Roger Nicklin said that Miss Karjalainen arrived at Harwich on Angust 2. She

Harwich on August 2. She stayed at a hostel in central

London until the following

Sunday, apparently intending to visit Wales the next week

causes of cot deaths.

monitored closely.

Researchers at Birmingham

Judge Gibbens received considerable publicity two months ago after he criticized a jury for acquitting a young hurglar. Three years earlier he condemned workers at Heathrow for their dishonesty.

# Kidnap gang leader jailed for 18 years

the kidnap of Mr Emmanuel Xuereb and his wife Maria, was young woman". jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for 18 years.

Anastasi Panae, aged 36, his brother, was sentenced to 10

27. their accomplice, to eight The couple were kidnapped and held captive for a £2m

years and Donald Gray, aged

ransom for five days. Sir James Miskin, QC, the Recorder, told George Panae: "I am quite satisfied that you were the architect of these dreadful matters. You masterminded the terror struck into Maria and Emmanuel when they were first role in the crimes and gave overpowered, held at knife evidence for the Crown.
point, and then bound gagged After the trial. Mr a

and blindfolded. "It was you who took the forget the experience. Mr gamble and organized their Xuereb revealed that his wife terrifying ordeal, you who was expecting her first baby in frightened the husband into the spring. But they had feared speaking on the phone to his for their unborn baby's life father, and you who made those because of her ordeal in the terrifying demands for a £2m witness box. ranson and accompanied those

George Panae, aged 30, the without the courage of Mrs Nuereb, aged 25, who was a brave and highly intelligent

> Sir James said that cases of kidnap and blackmail were on the increase and there had to be sentences with a "deterrent

George Panae, a driving instructor, of Telford Avenue, Streatham, south London Anastasi Panae, a fish shop proprietor, of Dunston Road. Battersea, south London, had both pleaded not guilty.. Gray, an unemployed former boxer. of Raleigh Road, Brixton, south London, pleaded guilty to his

After the trial, Mr and Mrs Nucreb said that they wanted to

He advised any other victims award for boy blackmail demands but 10

# Stringfellows night club

on their new long thin oven-ready chips, Mr Justice Whit-

chips to be sold and an appeal to be considered.

siness personalities.

Mr Peter Stringfellow, from

Marylebone, north London, and his company, Stringfellow En-Stringfellow his costs.

with "a champagne, caviar, but no chips" party.

imported to

protect trees

wins court chip fight The judge ruled that String-

> No one suggested that McCains frozen chips are not perfectly wholesome or accept-able, but the association of the name with Mr Stringfellow was likely because of the undoubted possibility of confusion. "An expensive, fashionable

> night club and frozen chipped potatoes seem to be miles apart", the judge said. Mr Stringfellow claimed that

> the association of his night club with such a product as chips could damage his business. People thought he had gone into frozen food business and was making a great deal of money from lending his name. The judge said that this belief

could have been brought about by the television advertisement shown in London and the South-east which emphasized the name Stringfellows "by a background of music and dancing in a suburban kitchen fitted with disco lights". The company agreed not to proceed with its advertising

Mr Stringfellow opened his from a club in 1980 at a cost of £1m.

#### **Thatcher** bomb 'cry for help'

aged 14 was "making a cry for help" when he posted a bomb to Mrs Margaret Thatcher on St Patrick's day, a detective said

Det Insp Brendan Gibb-Gray, of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist branch told the Central Criminal court that he had made extensive investigations into the case but could find "absolutely no evidence whatsoever" that the boy had any political motive.

On the second day of his trial the boy changed his plea to guilty to sending an explosive device through the post. The charges alleging that he intend-ed to injure the Prime Minister or any other person were left on the court file. Sentence was adjourned for a month for reports and the boy was granted

# £80,000 crash

awarded £80.000 agreed damages in the High Court in London yesterday after being injured in father's lorry, in which he was a

passenger. He had a leg amputated after the accident, at East Bergholt Essex, in December 1979, and suffered multiple fractures and lacerations which left him scarred for life.

#### PC jailed

Nigel Edwards, aged 26, of Llys-y-wern, Sychdyn, near Mold a police constable, was sentenced to three months' when he appeared before Chester Crown Court yesterday charged with cousing the death of a colleague, PC lan Grant, by reckless driving in June. Edwards has since left police

#### Radiation check

Shells and seaweed gathered by children of St Cuthbert's Roman Catholic School, Swig-ton, on an outing to the beach near the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria were checked yesterday for traces of radioactivity by scienlists from British Nuclear Fuels Limited. All showed normal background radiation.

#### Paper closes

The Burnley Evening Star, which started in 1965, will cease publication today with the loss of 68 jobs. Circulation has fallen from more than 30,000 to

# Loophole in prison repatriation Bill

Planned government legis- Welfare of Prisoners Abroad lation for the repatriation of said that it was worried about Britons imprisoned abroad could result in some prisoners serving sentences in British jails

The Repatriation of Prisoners Bill which has its second reading in the Lords next Wednesday follows the Government's annoucement in August that Britain would ratify the Council of Europe Convention

for offences not recognized

for sentenced persons. The convention, due to be ratified by 14 countries, including Canada and the United States, says that prisoners can be sent home to serve theri punishment only where their offence is recognized in both

countries.

The Bill does not lay down that the offence must be mutual, going wider by not being specific. So, a prisoner could be returned from the be returned from the Middle East to serve a sentence

for possessing alcohol.

the gap in the bill which needed clanfication.

In general it supported legslation, but would brief members of the Lords. The Home Office said that it was Britain rather than in worse conditions abroad.

The spokesman said that a transfer could only be made where both countries and the prisoner all agreed. The problems of someone being brought home for an unknown offence would not arise with the current

signatories of the convention.
The bili also allows for arrangements to be drawn up with countries outside the convention. - negotiations with Thailand are in progress. But not those in the Middle East. The Bill's powers are wide enough for the Home Secretary to lay down what the prisoner might serve, and which a would know

The National Council for the

#### Plucking time for turkeys at Marlow, Buckinghamshire (Photograph: Bill Warhurst). Prices held by fresh

About nine thousand turkeys will have been killed and sent to botchers' shops this week from the farm of Mr Tom Copas, near Marlow, Buckinghamshire (our Agriculture Correspondent writes).

Altogether about 10 million birds will be consumed this Christmas, but four fifths of those will be frozen, 750,000 of them unsold from last year.

Although supermarkets are selling frozen turkeys at less than 50p a pound, the market for fresh birds at between £1

Unlike Welsh farmers, who expressed fears recently that the glut of frozen birds would undermine their businesses, bo is confident that there are still two million families prepared to pay twice the price for better

# turkeys

and £1.05 a pound is holding up well, according to Mr Copas.

Davour and texture.

"If anything, the trade is coming our way," he says.

# Army team to test life at 40° below zero

By Rodney Cowton A party of British servicemen are to spend a year living in tents and snowholes on a remote Antarctic island which is thought only to have been visited four times.

The party will leave Britain

600 miles south of Tierra del winds. Fuego later this month. It is almost entirely covered by snow tents and snowholes for accomand ice, and apart from facing modation and will not have a temperatures of minus 40 base hut. The objective is to

for Brabant Island, more than endure force 12 hurricane

The expedition will rely on degrees centigrade, the ex- carry out research into survival pedition will also have to in harsh conditions.

#### Plea to free husband of dead solicitor By A Staff Reporter

The husband of the murdered solicitor Mrs Janice Weston was still being questioned by the police last night after the failure of a High Court attempt to free him from custody.

The court was told that Mr Anthony Weston, a property developer, would either be charged with the murder of his wife, who was 37, or be freed by 2 pm today,

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Mann said that the application for a writ of habeas corpus had not been

made out.

Mr Weston, aged 39, has been held at Huntingdon police station, Cambridgeshire, a few miles from the Al lay-by where his wife's battered body was found in September, since shortly after noon on Thursday.

Mr Dermot Wright, counsel for Mr Weston, said that he should either be charged or released immediately. He is now refusing to answer any more questions and will not say any more", he told the Queen's

Bench Divisional Court.

What we say is that the police are holding Mr Weston. knowing that he is at a low emotional ebb, since he has suffered for some months since the dramatic and brutal murder of his wife, holding him at a time when obviously he is very depressed and emotional so that they may, by holding him in the police station - for most of the time in a cell - gain some kind of confession or admission to the murder from him. We say

that is wrong. Mr Timothy Barnes, for the police, said he repudiated any suggestion that they were trying to force a confession out of him and rejected a suggestion that they were "scraping the barrel".

As a result of new information which had come into their possession the police wanted to interview Mr Weston further before charging him or releasing him. Mr Barnes said.

After a 30-minute hearing Det Chief Supt Len Bradley, who is leading the murder inquiry, said that he would abide by his undertaking to charge or release Mr Weston by

2 pm today. Mr Weston has told the police that he last saw his wife the day before she died and that he spent the weekend of her death on business in France. Mrs Weston, who lived at Addison Avenue, Holland Park, west London, was a pariner in the legal firm of Charles Russell, of Lincoln's Inn.

100 TO 10

#### T befell on a certain day that a fair damsel came into the court of King Arthur, mounted on a white palfrey. And she spoke to the knights assembled there, saying, "Who among you will take up arms, and set forth on the Quest for the Holy Grail?" At once, the knights rose up, and summoned their squires

and horses. All save one Sir Perivale.

"Comest thou not with us?" enquired his fellows.

"Not I," said Sir Perivale. "My quest is at an end, for I have found this Croft Particular. A light, crisp and exceeding drinkable sherry...for all your hazardous adventures and arduous journeyings, you'll not find its equal."

At this, the knights returned to the Round Table. And, on trying this marvellous potion, agreed forthwith to forget the Holy Grail.

And they bade the fair damsel to do likewise and join them in a glass of Croft Particular.

"Yeah," said Sir Galahad, doing his Sir John of the Wain impression that always got a big laugh at Camelot parties. "Get off yer horse and drink yer sherry."



SLIGHTLY LIGHTER. SLIGHTLY LESS TRADITIONAL. TO BE ENJOYED SLIGHTLY MORE OFTEN.

#### A dispute over a Stafford-When a suitable patient was

shire coroner's decision to stop the heart of a maintenance fitter being used in a heart transplant operation could not have come at a worse time. The Department of Health and Social Security is preparing to launch a publicity campaign next month to encourage more people to make arrangements for their organs to be used

Although surveys show that many people were in favour of bequeathing organs, only about 15 per cent carried donor cards. Mr Graham Alcock, aged 28, a fitter at an excavator factory in Rocester, had carried a donor card with him. Before he

died last Tuesday, he told

relatives that he wanted his heart and kidneys to be used for transplants. As a result of that request doctors at the Royal Infirmary in North Staffordshire kept him alive until suitable recipi ents could be found for his heart and kidneys. Tests were carried out on his organs to match those of patients waiting

for a transplant.

Uxbridge, west London, preparations were made for a shire to pick up the heart. But the unit from Harefield was called back when Mr John Wain, the deputy coroner of Stoke-on-Trent, unexpectedly called a halt to the removal of Mr Alcock's heart.

But Mrs Jean Alcock, the fitter's widow, of Goldhurst Drive, Tean, has said that she was upset that the dying wish of her husband bad not been bonoured. "It seems he died in vain," she added. Her motherin-law, Mrs Dorothy Alcock, also criticized the coroner's decision, Many people with

dismayed that their wishes were not carried out," she said. This has lost them hundreds of donor cards".

ment of Health and Social

A spokesman for Harefield Hospital said that he was planned. But hospitals had to decided. "We cannot about it," he said.

disgusting of a kidnap attempt not to obey demands with But Panae, a "wicked and report immediately devious man" had reckoned police.

won his High Court battle to prevent a frozen-food producer class night club and restaurant would be likely to decline rapidly if it became tainted. the brand name Stringfellows

But he suspended his order for 12 weeks to give time for "hundreds of tons" of bagged

Stringfellows club and restaurant in St Martin's Lane was described by the judge as one of the top three in London. During the week-long hearing it was said to be frequented by "beautiful people" and showbu-

terprises, brought the action against McCain Foods (GB) of Scarborough, and their advertising agents Reeves Robertshaw Needham of Kensington, west London. The judge dismissed the claim against the advertising agents, ordered an inquiry into damages and awarded Mr

Afterwards Mr Stringfellow said that he would celebrate Predator beetles

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Three hundred Belgian beetles of the species Rhizophagus grandis have been imported by the Forestry Commission and established in a special breeding unit in Mortimer Forest near Ludlow, Shropshire, eventually to attack the Great Spruce Bark Beetle (Dendroctonus Micans). Unlike R. grandis, D. Micans prefers the bark of conifer trees,

especially Sitka spruce, ultimately killing them. Since an infestation was discovered by the commission in August last year, numbers have spread There are now restrictions on the movement of timber in the Welsh border counties and in Gloucestershire, Hereford and

Worcester, Shropshire and a

part of Staffordshire. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, told the Commons on Wednesday that 677 infestations had so far been discovered. A commission official said yesterday it was hoped to release about six thousand predators

Coroner halts heart transplant

found at Harefield Hospital in helicopter to go to Stafford-

In the only statement which he has issued since taking his decision Mr Wain said that he had stopped the operation because he considered that "the pre-existing condition of the deceased's heart might be relevant to the jury inquest in due course". Yesterday Mr Wain was not available for further clarification of his

Mr Ray Alcock, the dead

man's father, called for an inquiry into the coroner's inquiry into the coroner's decision, "It seems pointless to carry a donor card if the parents cannot carry out the wishes of their son", he said. A spokesman for the Depart-

Security in London said yesterday that she hoped that Mr Alcock's case would in no way deter people from offering their organs for transplants. The department was launching a poster, leaflet and television commercial campaign at the end of next month to relaunch donor card system, she

disappointed that the transplant had not gone ahead as pay attention to what a coroner

drivers at Grays, Essex.

will have the effect intended.

The prospect of loss of liberty will operate on people's minds, particularly in the Grays area".

Mr Norman said there were no

examples of other courts taking

similar action; but the principle

of imposing deterrent sentences, for example, in cases of tele-

phone hox vandalism by young

Abandoned

cars

'time bombs'

By Clifford Webb.

**Motoring Correspondent** 

The growing number of cars abandoned on Britain's streets

because of stricter MOT en-

forcement are potential "fire

bombs" which sooner or later

will kill children using them as

To spotlight the danger, the

association's Drive magazine

carried out an experiment with

a Toyota which had been left for

months in a car park near

Crawley, Sussex. With the fire

brigade in attendance a match

was applied to the interior

30 secs: heavy black smoke and

2.5 mins: rubber pipe to petrol

tank burns through and the escaping petrol/air mixture ignites in a plume of flame.

6 mins: windows and wind

screen shatter. Flames increase

7.5 mins: airosol cans in the

8.5 mins: 5 gallon can contain-

ing half a gallon of petrol

explodes, shooting the can lid

40 vds and setting fire to grass and anything combustible in the

vicinity.
16 mins: firemen move in with

Drive comments: "In an

reach the scene before 16

minutes provided they were

informed the moment the car caught fire. But, as our demon-

long time in a blaze of this type.

Imagine our Toyota in a crowded housing estate."

cleansing for the London Borough to Haringey, said: "we

have had injuries to kids playing with wrecked cars but

so far nothing serious. Mr constant fear is that something

really bad will happen. And

Haringey towed away 968

abandoned vehicles last year, an increase of 100 per cent in five

years. That compares with 439

in Birmingham and 350 in

Glasgow. Drive reports that the

best councils take ony two

weeks but others take months

am talking about a death."

Mr Bob Denman, director of

dramatically as air rushes in.

boot explode.

events which followed:

This is the timetable of

Association said yesterday.

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# simpler and cheaper. We have decided (he said) that

# Magistrates studying jail sentences for drink drivers after Essex lead

Magistrates throughout the country will have in mind the possibility of imposing detershoplifting was a well estabrent sentences when dealing lished one. "I would have thought with drink driving cases after generally that this was publicly this week's sentences on nine

e", he said. Mr Norman said since the The Bench at Grays sent one policy concerning drunk driving man, who had a drink-driving was announced after the Brewster Sessions in February, only one driver had appealed conviction to prison for six minths during hearings on Thursday, Of the others, all first against a custodial sentence. His offenders, four were ordered to be detained in police cells for six months' imprisonment was four days, the rest for two days reduced to three.

If anyone should think the Mr Geoffrey Norman. sec-retary of the Magistrates' Association, said: "I am sure it deterrent sentence is not a sound principle, their remedy is to appeal", he said.
The Department of Trans-

port, which has launched its pre-Christmas campaign against drinking and driving said: "Our view is that we would rather people did not get into that position; it is only to be welcomed insofar as it might act as a further deterrent.

"The whole point of the same as us or are considering doing the same".

offenders, in incidents of campaign is not the hope of violence and in cases of catching more people but that drinking and driving".

> Mr Charles Noad, chairman of the Grays bench, said yesterday: "Each case is judged on its merits but anybody with a high alcohol reading has a good chance of going to prison and that is heightened if it is a second occasion\*;

> The area has seen a 67 per cent rise over a year in drink-driving cases, the national figure for convictions last year was 75,000, up 4,000 on 1981. Mr Noad referred to a

number of horrific accidents which appeared to have in-volved drunk drivers. Heavy traffic passes through the area especially on the A13.

"This is the final deterrent".

# Horsewoman fined for smuggling dog

her pet dog Gip for company after a riding accident in Germany. She was so desperate to have the black, cross-bred Lurcher dog by her side that she persuaded friends to smuggle him best into Britain hyperse him back into Britain, bypass-ing quarantine rules and break-

ing the anti-rabies laws. Miss Willcox, aged 51, four times Badminton winner, and the only woman ever to win in admitted permitting the dog to be landed at Dover in contravention of the rabies laws, and was fined £500 and ordered to pay Gloucestershire county council's £40 prosecution costs.

Magistrates at Winchcombe, Gloucestershire were told that Miss Willcox, of Shenberrow Hill, Stanton, Gloucestershire, was rebuilding her career after a fall in 1971 which left her partially paralysed, when a second accident happened last

She had gone to Germany for end next week. The Bechtoladressage competition but fell sheimers have not been prosegain only days before comecuted.

Miss Sheila Willcox, the peting seriously injuring her leading horsewoman clung to neck, ribs, pelvis, thigh and

again", she said in a statement to police "I could not bear to think of the future.I was extremely depressed and in a state of total despair. I decided

to go home."
She said said the she asked her friends in Germany, Dr Wilfred Bechtolsheimer and his wife, to smuggle the dog into Britain because "he was the only thing I had left. Everything else had

Miss Willcox said that she realized her mistake as soon as with the dog to 2 French

channel port.

Mr Richard Cole, for the defence said that the dog had been innoculated against rabies in January, before his client left for Germany. The injections would have afforded immunity for at least 12 months, he said. The court heard that the dog's stay in quarantine would

#### Halifax paper rebuked over Ripper victim

average metropolitan street, the fire brigade would reckon to by the Press Council yesterday. The council agreed that, despite the newsworthiness of

the distressing attack on Mrs Olive Smelt. of Boothtown, Halifax, it was wrong of the Evening Courier to persist when it was clear that she did not want to be interviewed by its staff. Mr Harry Smelt, her hus-

band, complained to the Press Council that, despite requests to the editor to restrain them, reporters from the newspaper had consistently harassed his

wife at her place of work, thereby putting her job at risk. Mr Dennis Taylor, the editor, said that he did not encourage his reporters to harass or intrude into privacy. that Mrs Smelt was reinctent to be interviewed. His under-

A complaint that a newspaper standing had been that it was persisted in trying to question a Mr Smelt who was trying to prevent an interview. The Press Conneil's adjudi-

> Despite the newsworthiness of the distressing attack on Mrs Smelt in August, 1975, it was wrong of the Evening Courier to persist is attempts to question her when it was clear that she did not want to was clear that sue did not want to be interviewed by its staff. As long ago as 1979 her husband had asked the newspaper not to intrude on her work; more recently Mrs Smelt was in a car with her husband when he told an Evening Courier reporter that she did not wish to speak to him.

Later the reporter jutraded intothe cauteen at the supermarket where she worked and improperly an interview despite it being made an interview despite it being made clear that he was an welcome. This latest approach to her at her work place was clearly embrassing to Mrs Smelt although the Press Council is not satisfied that it jeopardized her employment.

The complaint against the

£11.000-a-year job in August after investigating the allecomplaint against the Coarler, Halifax, is The hearing was adjourned until February 2.

#### Mailcoach of the twentieth century

By Michael Horsnell Like fresh-faced ghosts. three passengers brave the winter chill outside the Pack Horse Hotel in Louth, on the edge of the Lincolnshire Wolds, awaiting the postbus, just as their ancestors did two

The distinctive red and

The distinctive red and yellow i1-sest Dodge is a world away from the Royal Mail stage-coach which set off from the old coaching inn on the muddy road to London.

But the concept of carrying mail and passengers by road is the same, even though the route followed by Mr John Killick, the postman, is less exciting than that of his predecessors, a 25-mile circular hop round the countryside via Muckton Bottom.

On the way, Mr Killick, aged 49, who collects the fares, stops to empty 13 post boxes. It is one of three daily

services run by the Post Office at Louth, the longest being the 55-mile morning run through Goulceby, which takes five hours and 35 minutes because the postman has to deliver the mail on the way.

. But the passengers, only the oldest of whom distantly remembers more conventional bus seervices through the wolds, are patient for it is better to take one's time than to walk and better to keep rural communities in touch with each other than isolates

The Louth postbus service was launched 10 years ago at a time when rural county councils were desperately seeking ways of divesting themselves of the financial pressures imposed by services.

Now the Post Office runs 176 postbus services, predominantly in Scotland, where more

Job fight

by social

worker

dangerous, Mr Herbert Laming,

director of social services for

Hertfordshire County Council

Mr Laming said that Mr

Hulley, from Stevenage, should

have sought advice and ap-

given a written warning. "He

had acted properly and reason-

ably by taking guidance from Mr Hulley and had been reassured that the relationship

Mr Laming said that he had been told about the affair in

July by another resident. He dismissed Mr Hulley from his

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He said that Mr Lucy v

proval from his superiors,

could go ahead."



All aboard: Passengers of the Louth postbus (Photograph: John Manning).

their passengers, and the service is expanding south of the border.

which there are now 14 in England, covered 3.3 million passenger miles. The Post Office, which

roughly breaks even on its postbus operation, told *The Timas:* "We feel it is very successful, not so much financially but because it carries on the tradition of the Post Office role as part of Britain's social

pays an annual subsidy of about £600 to the Post Office

Association of Chief Police

complicated equation involving fares and the difference in cost between a normal post van and the postbus has been calcu-

Mr Don Nutt, the council's passenger transport manager, said: "We had to take initiatives like this in the early seventies for financial reason and the postbus has provided a safety net for isolated villagers. It is belping communities survive, with all that that means for rural life."

Last year, the Louth postbas carries about 1,500 passengers and raised nearly £500 in fares. The passengers, some of whom live in hamlets with as few as

Whitehall-police clash on drugs

The Home Office and the with customs officers on vari- police have been partly influ-

ous initiatives the problem,

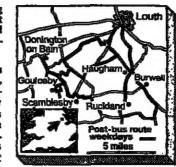
none the less, was one for

Whitehall with the feeling that the police were little short of

abdicating their own responsi-

bility in fighting drug abuse. It was seen as another illustration

of the difficulties the Home



ioner from Bargate Tathwell, hamlet with 35 houses, asked: "Where else would you get a postman prepared in all weath-

enced by the series of corrup-

tion incidents found within

Within London, Scotland

Yard is known to feel that the

current drugs squad of about 40

men is adequate to meet the

demands of the capital's large

drugs black market. Surveys by

the police have not shown any

undue public concern which

might be met by increasing the

by the Recorder Mr Gerald Within five weeks of being released from jail for a previous conviction of reckless driving

offences.

you committed an even worse offence. I have never listened to a more horrifying case of driving than yours and you are extremely lucky you are not facing life imprisonment for manslaughter.

You are highly dangerous.

3 years for

man who

'reenacted

film chase'

Melvin Cross, aged 29, who crashed through a police road-

block and into car with a family

of four still inside, was reenact-

ing the scene from the film Vanishing Point Norwich Crown Court was told yester-

in the film the driver of the

car is chased across the United

States and dies in a fire after

crashing the car into a police

roadblock. After watching the film Cross stole a car from Bury

St Edmunds, Suffolk, drank a bottle of vodka and wine

smoked cannabis and was then

chased by police up to speeds of

90mph before crashing into a hastily set up roadblock at Wormegay, Norfolk. Mr John Farmer, for the

prosecution said Police Con-

stable Malcolm Reeves leapt for

his life seconds before the car

driven by Cross hit an almost new Mini Metro, which had

been stopped by the police at the roadblock and the police car. Still inside the Metro was Mr Gordon Phillips a teacher,

of Holly House, Fincham,

Norfolk, his wife Josephine, his son Joshua aged 10 and daughter, Holly aged seven. They suffered minor injuries

but their car was written off and

was replaced at a cost of £3,500

with the police paying the bill.
Cross, unemployed, of Kersey Avenue, Great Cornard,
Sudbury, Suffolk, was jailed for
three years and banned from
driving for five years after

pleading guilty to motoring

Cross, who had numerous

motoring convictions, was told

Israel saf

Someone who takes a car then drinks and takes drugs is like a wild beast and as dangerous as a lion which he escaped from its

#### Restoration to start on Whitehall site

By John Young The restoration of Richmond Terrace, in Whitehall, which for the past three and a half years has been cocooned in a giant polythene envelope, is to go ahead. A contract has been awarded to Taylor Woodrow Construction, and work will start next month.

The once handsome Geor-Downing Street, on a route used by millions of tourists every

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In 1969 it was scheduled for demolition to make way for a new Home Office building, but there were angry protests and, after a public inquiry, the Government agreed that the facades at least should be retained, along with Norman Shaw's New Scotland Yard.

In 1973, it was vacated by the Foreign Office as unsafe, Two years later the Government commissioned a study into its possible use as offices for MPs and in 1978. Mr Peter Shore, then Secretary of State for the Environment, announced that restoration was to go ahead at a cost of £8.5m. It is now estimated that the complete restoration project will cost

#### Officers may be heading for a collision over Whitehall criticism that chief constables are Scotland Yard's drugs squad during the 1970's. As a result, society as a whole. There was a need for an ed after he allowed one of not responding strongly enough "inter-agency approach" in-volving the courts, doctors, customs investigators have his staff to have a love affair with a disabled woman, an taken the initiative in many abuse problems. Senior officials are underteachers, social workers, and major cases, leaving the police industrial tribunal in London with minor investigations or parents. heard yesterday, when the social The statement was greeted in small possession cases.

stood to be extremely unhappy worker claimed unfair dismissal at the association's "lack lustre" and sought reinstatement.

Mr Tom Hulley, aged 36, had earlier stopped two relationships between staff and resireaction to a government policy

Brittan, the Home Secretary, on curbing drug abuse. dents at St Michael's House, Welwyn Garden City, where he was manager, because he felt they were harmful. Mr Brittan put forward the Government's plans in a speech on Wednesday. At the same time, the association issued a But he decided that the affair statement to coincide with his between Miss Patricia Gaye, announcement. aged 23, who is confined to a wheelchair, and an assistant, Mr

The four-sentence statement, which went largely unreported, across England and Wales, has said that police shared the not taken the increase drug operators, and indications of concern about drug abuse, abuse sufficiently seriously, more energy and commitment

statement this week by Mr Leon

Office believes it is encounter-For some years there has

been growing frustration that the association, which rep-resents senior officers in forces While the police were working Civil servants believe that the from chief constables.

Whitehall would like to see greater emphasis on dealers rather than the small-time street gian terrace stands opposite

# Sailing ships rot in Falklands grave

and American 19th century ocean-going sailing ships are rotting off the Falkland Islands because there is no preservation programme, the Falkland Is-lands Foundation says. Its newsletter published this

week described the ships as "the finest natural museum of nautical antiquity in the world", which "in the turmoil of postwar Falklands are every bit as threatened as the wildlife".

Sir Peter Scott, who estab-lished the foundation in 1979, praised military efforts to

square riggers.

Mr Michael Mensun Bound. a maritime archaeologist and an' slander, says that the ships "are

mostly survivors of the great trades which flourished during the last century with the west coast of South America and required the best ships in order to survive the heavy loads and the constant slamming westerlies around Cape Horn". But many could not take such

punishment and limped into the Falklands harbours, turning them into the world's largest

activity, or with only a minimal

Sir Ian Percival (Southport, C) said nobody should think all conveyance

ing was a doddle. It was not. Neither did he like the thought of someone

wanting a bridging loan from the bank having the bank say it would do the conveyancing, too. This would put consumers at risk in an

invidious situation. Thirdly, the

Bill's provisions on qualifications for conveyancers bore no reference

Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L) said he supported the aims of the Bill but it did not fulfil its aim of protecting

consumers. It was so flawed as to make it difficult to improve it.

At least 500 wrecked British minimise disturbance of the nautical graveyard. The wrecks have survived because of the islands' isolation and climate. Mr Bound says that the

American vessels Charles Cooper and Snow Squall the most important. The Cooper. a packet ship built in 1856. dominates Stanley's waterfront" but is in a critical condition. The Snow Squall is "the only true survivor of a clipper ship".
of which only about 40 foot is

Some ships have been bought by American museums

# MPs support Bill designed to break conveyancing monopoly

Commons

The House Buyers Bill, designed to weaken the conveyancing monopoly of solicitors received its second cading in the Commons by 96 votes to 76 - majority 20, after a closure motion had been carried by 100

votes to 14, a majority of 86.
This occurred after Sir Patrick Maybew, the Solicitor General, had announced that the Government intended to introduce its own legislation to extend the right of conveyancing not just of registered land, with which the Bill dealt, but of all land, to solicitors employed by building societies and banks, subject to safeguards.

He indicated that the Govern-

ment intended to proceed promptly so as not to delay the introduction of additional competition. The Government's mind was not closed to the possibility of solicitors employed by other than building societies and banks being included societies and banks being included, but in some cases there might be

The Director General of Fair Trading would ensure that competition was fair. The Government wanted to see house buying made

more can be done to consider the process of conveyancing as a whole with a view to simplifying the practice and procedure wherever possible and will set up a special committee under the Law Commission to examine various pro-posals and to ensure that the work going on in many areas is coordinated and the work kept

The Government intended that the committee should come forward with recommendations for cheapenancing and house purchasing which it would be anxious to adopt. The Law Society supported this.

The sponsor of the Bill, Mr Austin Mitchel (Great Grimsby, Lab), in moving the second reading. process of house buying in the age of the quill pen. The Bill made provision for the licensing of

The process of house buying could be greatly simplified by grouping all the various agencies, legal, estate agents, banks, and building societies, in one group rather than leaving it to the house buyer to coordinate all their activities. All that was preventing such a move was the monopoly on conveyancing held by solicitors; it

stopped the process dead.

The Bill would clear away some of the obstacles which prevented at least a move towards a comprehensic system. It was not as if drawing up conveyances was a particularly skilled task in most cases. All it

required was an ability to read and to put names on a form, and that was standalous.

The monopoly not only stopped other people doing the work: it even stopped solicitors competing with estate agents as was allowed in Scotland. The introduction of

competition would make conveyancing easier, cheaper and more efficient. The Bill was only a partial measure to allow solicitors to adjust to competition which was undoubtcompension which was instituted and compension which was instituted at trying to sweep away the monopoly in one fell swoop.

Every national newspaper edi-

unique charus of support. The

scale system, there was considerable competition for con-veyancing. It was not unusual for firms to be asked for quotations as

This monopoly (he said) is odious, it is unpopular, it is contrary to the spirit of the age and it must Sir Walter Clegg (W)re, C), cnairman of the all-party solicitors' group said it used to be the case that there was no comment to be the case that

solicitors with a pinch of salt".



Sir Walter Clegg: competition for conveyancing

for it was a monopoly, it was a strange one, with competition within the monopoly and from outside the legal profession already. A major difficulty to which Mr Mitchell had not addressed himself was that of non-solicitors being dishonest or carlest with more

dishonest or careless with money.

insure against one's own dishonesty

torial had supported him woth a He understood it was impossible to

but solicitors had a fund into which all paid to cover the solicitors who defaulted. Unrestricted convey-Mr Keaneth Weetch (Ipswich, Lab) said that conveyancers already had corporate policy which covered them for dishonesty.

Signature to be how best to achieve competition with adequate safeguards for house buyers not sufficiently expert to be able to safeguard themselves.

But the protection is the protection is the protection in the protection in the protection is the protection in the pr Sir Walter Clegg said that the Bill had a major deficiency in providin

no test for competence. Mr John Morris. Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, said if he thought the legislation in its final form would result in a disservice to

the consumer or lessen the protection given. he would not support it. While there were criticisms to be made, he did not think the aims could be anything but beneficial. Conveyancing was a £1,000m industry and formed the bulk of many solicitor's incomes so the many solicitor's incomes so the question that had to be asked was hether the system was meeting

whether the system was meeting today's needs in the best way.

There was need for a careful approach to make sure that one monopoly was not simply changed for another, or for a duopoly, if that was the right word. If the banks and building societies were to do the building socicues were to do the work, there would have to be changes in their legislation and he was not aware of any keeness by the banks to take it on and the building societies were divided.

Societies were divided.

The Bill would act as a catalyst given the need for a fundamental examination of the law of property transfers and the adoption of today's technology, but it might be a matter for the Law Commission and that body ought to be given the resources to get on with the job.

General, said the Government was on solid common ground with the sponsors in their objectives. Lack of competition with a conveyancing practice acted just as insidiously to nduce unnecessarily high charges and indifferent service as did lack of ompetition with a greengrocer.

disqualifies from jury service in also amends the law on the number of directors of the Agricultural competition with a greengrocer.

Sir Patrick Maybew, the Solicitor

personal transaction anyone under-took and if it went wrong, it could cause disaster and miscry. The issue might be overcome. It was right that that should be looked at before legislation. It was an instance where competition could be increased without prejudicing protection for the consumer. Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said he thought some 80 per cent of conveyancing was done without any solicitor

inferior to that given by present arrangements. Equally, the Govern-ment felt the existing degree of tition was unduly restrictive There were three main options develop competition between solicitors in private practice; to building societies to do the work; to widen the field of conveyancers still more by establishing some form of

licensing system to permit non solicitors to do it. would not provide the necessary protection. But extending convey-ancing rights to employed solicitors offered a serviceable means by which a further element of competition could be injected.

Mr Mitchell, replying to the debate said the public had been cheated by It was essential to protect the a squalid Government manoeuvre interests of the borrower and it was

necessary to consult interested umphed. A half dead mouse had parties about how potential conflicts been laid before the House.

two new offences, one dealing with the abduction of children from the UK by a parent or anyone else connected with the child, and the

other to deal with abductions by

The Anatomy Bill contains provisions about the use of whole or parts of bodies for anatomical

The Juries (Disqualification) Bill

people unrelated to the child

most expensive and momentous criminal records. The length of

Six other Bills unopposed

disqualification depending on th

Six backbench Buts were given unopposed second readings in the Commons. They were headed by the Child Abduction Bill which replaces the offence of child stealing with Sentence.
The Lotteries (Amendment) Bill Amusements Act 1976 to abolish certain offences relating to foreign The Trade Marks Act 1938 (Amendment) Bill seeks to give registration to trade marks for

services in addition to goods.

The final Bill nodded through was the Agriculture (Amendment) Bill to enable guarantees of bank loans to be made for a wider range of cooperative marketing businesses. It

# New bureaucracy feared

**House of Lords** 

Two Bills designed to combat received unopposed second readings in the House of Lords. Such discrimination was a revolting contemptible evil, the Earl of Longford (Lab) said about his Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) (No 2) Bill to make discrimination illegal and set up a Disablement Commission. He said discrimination persisted on a wide scale.

The debate also covered the similar Disabled Persons Bill. That was promoted by Lord Campbell of Croy (C) who said it would make the Disablement Commission the chief instrument for investigating difficulties and discrimination perienced by disabled people. did not create new laws and new offences in an area difficult to time.

Earl Attlee (SDP), in a maiden speech, called for a screening process to discover children suffering from dyslexia.

Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said the Government believed the difficulties which so many disabled people had to contend with were the result of a variety of specific practical prob-lems which required specific practical answers. These would not be removed by some sort of "catch

Both Bills were una the Government. Should either receive a second reading, the Government would not provide sustenance for them at any further

Slage.
Both Bills were read a second

#### Protest over equal pay Viscount Whitelaw, Lard President

to the Council and Leader of the House, promised to convey to the Government the feelings of peers who protested in the House of Lords that in spite of an earlier Government defent in the House over the Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations, the regulations were to come into force on January 1, 1984.

The vote in the Lords on December 5 resulted in a defeat for the Government by four votes, when peers expressed dissatisfaction with the details of the regulations.

After the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council Officer, had announced that the regulations would become operative on January and that they were in conformity with European Community law. some peers led by Lord McCarthy, for the Opposition, protested at the

Lord Shinwell (Ind) said that time and again opinion in the Lords took a certain line on policy affecting legislation but the Government paid no attention and the matter was

completely ignored.

I am concerned (he said) about the implementation of ideas the implementation of ideas ventilated in this House. (Cheers.) The Earl of Gowrie assured him that it was not the case that the Government did not take into account the views expressed in the House, It took them most seriously. Viscount Whitelaw said he must make clear that far from not paying attention to the House his job as leader was to pay strict attention to what the House said.

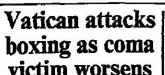
I shall make sure (he went on)
that the Government fully appreciates the feeling in the House. The

House, constitutionally and corregulations but expressed a view.

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around whites-only children's paddling pools on the beach front at Durban. South Africa's main coastal resort.



deteriorated.

An editorial in the Osservatore Romano, citing the case of

# Israel denies offering safe conduct for evacuation of Arafat

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The Israeli Government warships. But increased Israeli vince them to forbid Arafat and yesterday stepped up its war of military action in Tripoli up his terrorists to operate from until the final moment of anywhere else, we will have to the Palestine Liberation Organi- embarkation is considered a consider the situation and ration leader, by flatly denying firm possibility. that it had given any guarantee Yesterday, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, of safe conduct to the Greek authorities for his proposed

evacuation from Tripoli.

The denial, which followed

reports of contacts between

Israel and Greece over the plan.

was made by a senior Govern-ment official at a briefing for foreign journalists. "Israel did

not give any commitment to

anyone about anything," he said

in answer to repeated question-

The briefing, which came hours after Israel's fourth naval

hombardment of PLO positions

around the north Lebanese port

was apparently designed to maintain the high level of

international apprehension surrounding the evacuation. Asked if the central thrust of

Israel's policy was to keep the

world guessing, the official

Despite the denial of con-

tacts, direct or indirect with the Greeks, it is still considered

unlikely that Israel will launch

any attack once Mr Arafat and

his 4,000 men are on board

their Greek vessels under escort

from French and American

day launched a series of mass

protest demonstrations directed

at the Government's failure to

solve the serious inflationary

spiral now destined to produce

an all-time record inflation rate

between 190 and 200 per cent

The three days of protest were prompted by the publi-

cation of official statistics

showing that prices rose by 15.2

per cent during the single month of November, bringing

to 40 per cent the erosion in

wages registered over the past

Despite the latest grim economic statistics, Mr Yitzhak

Shamir, the new Prime Minis-

ter, pledged publicly on Thurs-

day that there would be no

cutback in the costly pro-gramme of continuing to ex-

pand Jewish settlements in the

ANC man

arrested

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**Africa** 

From Ray Kennedy

black African National

Johannesburg

gress (ANC) guerrilla have

been arrested in the Johannes-

General Steenkamp

suburb of Eldorado Park.

Five whites and an alleged National Con-

occupied West Bank.

by the and of the year.

candidly:

acknowledged candidly: "Maybe that is the name of the

held private talks with Mr point where we will be forced to Donald Rumsfeld. President open fire on the ships evacuat-Reagan's special Middle East ing Arafat and the terrorists envoy, at which the subject of from Tripoli. the evacuation is understood to have been discussed. Neither Israel would, in fact, take such party would give any account of far-reaching action, Mr Arens

the meeting to the press.

Earlier, Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, played his part in the policy of attempting gains from the climate of to prevent, or at least delay, the PLO guerrillas departure by again expressing the hope that Western nations would not "assist the evacuation of the PLO with their weapons to other locations where they can tions towards the evacuation continue their terror activities maybe, against Israel and non-Israeli

The minister claimed that Israel was using diplomatic flying a United Nations flag. channels to try and persuade was the first of five Greek any nation preparing to assist in passenger ships to sail from the evacuation to first get "a commitment from Arafai that he will lay down his arms and stop all terror activities".

Speaking after a memorial service for the 28 Israeli Druze Arabs so far killed in the Lebanon war. Mr Arens said on Anger at 190 pc inflation

Israeli trade unionists yester- Government's chance of win- after details were leaked of his

recent opinion polls have placed

Lebanon as the main cause of

ing popularity.
The new Finance Minister is

now faced with the beginning of

led by the Histradut, the Israeli

equivalent of the Trades Union

Congress, aimed partly at his efforts to cut back the almost

total index-linking of all in-

flationary price rises. The

demonstrators are demanding

an immediate payment of 17.9 per cent in the allowance given

to every salaried employee in

Israel to recompense them

A Treasury spokesman attempted to play down the

severity of the latest price rises by claiming they had been expected. He blamed them

posing a growing threat to the the Finance Ministry in October social fabric of the country.

against the inflation rate.

workers' protest movement

ning the next election. All controversial scheme to switch

the Likud Government's declin- price rises (including a 188 per

the ailing economy above the a US dollar basis, continuing involvement in But the claims

decide what to do about it."

Yitzhak He then added ambiguously: Minister, "I hope we will not come to the ing Arafat and the terrorists

When asked directly whether

uncertainty, the Israelis are also determined on a rigid point of principle never to be seen giving a public guarantee of safe passage to Mr Arafat, whatever the Government's real inten-

ATHENS: The 6,222-ton Greek ferry-boat Verghina. Greece yesterday for Tripoli (Mario Modiano writes).

A Greek Government spokesman said that the five ships would meet up at Larnaca, in Cyprus from where French war ships would escort them to Lebanon for the rescue

the whole Israeli economy onto

soften the effect of the latest

cent increase in the cost of food

products over the last 12

months) which, according to

economic experts, means that

the annual inflation rate for

1983 will be close to 200 per

cent. This compares with recent government pledges that the rate

of increase would soon be

reduced, and inflation cut back

to double figures.

Likud government.

But the claims did little to



Yuletide: Lance-Corporal Sowders, of the US peace-keeping force in Lebanon, rescuing his Christmas tree from a tent hit by rocket fire.

# Police deter Solidarity protests

East block attacks

on peace activists

From Our Own Correspondent, Warsaw

The policy of stationing new in schools, for example - rather

territory.

This

ment.

A huge concentration of police in Gdansk and other Polish cities yesterday deterred Solidarity supporters from obeying the appeal of the underground opposition to stage large scale demonstrations and marches in town

Riot police quickly dispersed a group of young Gdansk shipyard workers chanting: "Solidarity, Solidarity" in front of the port's railway station. Hundreds of militia vehicles, including water cannon trucks, stood by in the streets of Wroclaw, Nowa Huta and Warsaw but at nightfall the

During the past 11 months, prices in Israel have already situation was reported calm.
The main flashpoint was risen by 160.5 per cent, ensuring Gdansk. Here, in the birththat the annual figure will easily place of Solidarity, Mr Lech Walesa was due to deliver a outstrip the previous record total of 132.9 per cent inflation reached in 1980 - also under a speech setting out a programme for Solidarity supporters defin-ing pressure points on the The new series of workers' Government and areas in which The failure of his new expected. He blamed them demonstrations is just one of Finance Minister. Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, to exercise recies of Mr Yoram Aridor, who rate of price increases is now the banned trade union should concentrate its activities.

But Mr Walesa, who is

Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe has been accompanied

by an extensive security police

campaign against independent

peace activits. Arrests, raids on flats, the interrogation of rela-

lives, warnings to employers: it

all seems a long way from the relative calm and immunity of

the Greenham Common pro-

The oficial perception of the

East European peace movement

has been changed by the West German parliament's decision

to approve deployment of US

cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. Now, an outspoken peace

protester in East Germany or

Czechoslovakia is immediately

suspected of damaging the vital defence interests of the state if

he or she opposes the stationing

This is a more serious offence

than "anti-state activity" - the all-purpose anti-dissident legis-

lation - applied against the

Two East Germans, Fraulein Bearbel Bohley and Frau Ulrike Poppe, of the Women for Peace

group, were arrested recently

after meeting a visiting British CND activist, Miss Barbara Einhorn, who was detained on

the East-West border. Notes of

The Women for Peace group has at least 100 members, who

have been organizing unofficial

meetings. There are several small independent peace groups

in East Germany - the most notable was in Jena, before

arrests crippled it. Most shelter

under the wings of the Prot-

into opposing the militarization

estant church.

the meeting were confiscated.

peace movement in the past.

of Soviet missiles.

From Roger Boyes, Gdansk not appear at the towering

monument outside the Leuin shipyards which commemorate the striking workers who were shot on December 16, 1970. Instead, his wife Danuta - who also received the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of her husband - made the 500-yard trek from St Brigid's Church to the

Monument. Several hundred riot police blocked off the approach roads and in a series of checkpoints sifted away the few hundred sympathizers who had followed her. In the end, only Mrs Walesa, a frail figure thickly coated against the sub-zero temperatures, and her secretary

were allowed to lay a wreath. "Speeches have to have audiences," Mr Walesa told reporters who telephoned his home, explaining why it was pointless to try and deliver his programme to a sea of blue uniforms. Shipyard workers leaving the yards after the end of the morning shift took in the row upon row of militia vehicles

than opposing the new Soviet missiles, which is dangerous

accelerate deployment of "oper-ational-tactical" missiles on

among independent peace compaigners in Czechoslovakia.

but without strong church protection, the movement has

not thrived. Police have picked

up anyone questioning the rationale of the Soviet deploy-

In Brno, police interrogated pupils from three schools after

circulation of a petition oppos-

ing the missiles. Teachers were

warned and reprimanded and

one pupil, Petr Pospichal, was

arrested when he travelled to

devotion to youth-cult figures -

commitment to universal dis-

maintain the flow of samizdat

literature - the peace group known as Dialogue has con-

tinued to function, It does not

attract the same interest as in

peace activists should separate

tant church. East Germany, but it has been in the forefront of the debate

trying to steer the movement about how far East European

Both East Germany and

evoked rumblings

tionaries and avoided the monument, walking instead to the railway station.

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Here several dozen, perhaps as many as 150, started to chant but were quickly stifled by the police, who blocked the trams, cordoned off one side of the street and yelled at passersby to get into their trains or stay indoors.

In Warsaw, around Constitution Square where workers were supposed, had they followed the instructions of the underground, to gather, the police parked militia vans and checked the documents of Christmas shoppers. Women were told to empty their bags and Christmas trees were unwrapped to prove that they did not contain weapons or

leaflets. Several hundred Solidarity sympathizers subsequently valked through one of the main thoroughfares of the capital, but they did not chant or brandish banners and the

#### Polish film makers resist party rule

virtually excluded Communist Party members from their governing board and have approved the idea of a special Czechoslovakia have agreed to their territory in response to the missiles in West Germany. interest to Roman Catholics.

nized because of their political sympathy with Solidarity - still possess some independent life. Andrzej Wajda, Poland's leadfilms as Man of Iron and Danton, returned to Poland to address the congress of the film-makers this week, having been carlier persuaded to give up the

he told the congress, but this defeat could be turned into a victory if the association takes control of its own fate."

The film-makers responded well to his appeal. A Central Committee secretary, Mr Waldemar Swirgon, had earlier told the film-makers that it would be unwise to reelect Mr Wajda whose support for Solidarity has always been strongly stated -that they should avoid political statements of support for the banned Writers' Union for example, and should have a large Communist Party representation. Instead, only five out of the 37 main board members are in the party and they - including the vice-chair-man, Mr Jerzy Hoffman and the president, Mr Jerzy Kawale rowicz - were chosen more for their acknowledged skill as fimmakers rather than for their

One young film director said that as the majority of Poles were believing Catholics, it was only appropriate that a production unit be set up to make films on church themes.

but the new chairman of the association, Mr Janusz Majews ki, said that the proposal should be put to a vote and the suggestion was carried over-

will make funds available for such an idea seems doubtful however - it is difficult to imagine a project that would upset the hardline Marxists in

criticised Mr Wajda and the presentation of a prize to him by young film-makers.

# hope in Pretoria's Angola offer

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

The South African proposal for disengagement of its forces in southern Angola has been met with surprise and scepticism by black African countries, which saw it as a ruse to gain Western sympathy. The West. however, thought it offered possibilities for settling the issue of Cuban troops in Angola.

In a letter to the United Nations on Thursday, Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, said Pretoria was prepared to disengage its troops on condition that Angola provides assurances that it would not exploit the situation.

This meant that neither Angola's forces, nor Cuban troops protecting the MPLA regime, nor Swapo guerrillas operating from Angola with the aim of securing Namibia's independence, could make moves in the area, Although it was not spelt out, the offer sounded much like a proposal for a demilitarized zone.

The proposal in itself was not new, since it had been the subject of negotiations between South Africa and Angola which broke down earlier this year. South African officials said the date set to begin disengagement. January 31, was negotiable and meant to give impetus to a resumption of talks.

The offer came as the Security Council met at Angola's request to consider South Africa's occupation of southern Angola. Africans saw it as a preemptive move to escape serious calls for sanctions and reduce Western Pressure for a Namibian settlement.

But the proposal fits in neatly with attempts by the fivemember Western contact group to place the removal of South African forces from southern Angola within the context of Cuban withdrawal. Angola has rejected the idea of connecting a Namibian settlement with the departure of Cuban troops and. although the proposal is linkage by another name, it would seem to make it more palatable.

South Africa has said it will not give up Namibia unless it has an undertaking that the Cubans will leave. Although only the United States supports it in this position, many other countries are privately con-vinced that the two issues must go hand-in-hand if there is to be a Namibian solution.

Tha Angolan initiative in the Security council is considered to be part of a domestic campaign aimed at rallying Angolans against the rebel Unita organiwith South African support and poses a threat to the stability of the government in Luanda.

While South Africa has never officially admitted that its forces are entrenched in southem Angola, Western analysts estimate that 2,000 to 3,000 troops are in the area.

#### West sees | No evidence Andropov is working again

Moscow (Reuter) - US and West European diplomats say they have no evidence that President Yuri Andropov is back at work after his four-month absence. They denied reports from Washington that western embassies in Moscow

"A Politburo motorcade has been seen driving regularly to and from the Kremlin but so far there is no evidence that Andropov is inside it", one diplomat said.

A senior Communist Party spokesman, Mr Leonid Zamyatin, said last week that the 69-year-old President was recovering from an illness and already working again. Speculation now is whether he will appear at a plenum of the party's Central Committee on December 26 or

#### Cocaine haul in New York

New York (AP) - A record 1,600 lb of cocaine with an estimated stree value of £110m was seized and three men arrested in what the authorities said was the largest drug seizure

ever in the New York city area. The cocaine, described as high-quality Colombian, was found in duffel bags and boxes when a combined federal, state and city drug task force arrested the three men late on Thursday in Queens Borough.

#### Minister quits

Santiago (Reuter). - Chile's Foreign Minister Senor Miguel Schweitzer, resigned after 10 months defending the record of President Augusto Pinochet's military government. Last week the UN General Assembly passed its annual censure vote on Chile's human rights record.

Envoy moved

Moscow (AP) ~ The Soviet Ambassador to Angola. Mr Vadim Loginov, has been "relieved of his duties and transferred to another post." Tass said. He is replaced by Mr Arnold Kalinin, ambassador to Portugal between 1974 and

#### **Basque blasts**

Las Bardenas (Reuter) - An officer and a soldier were slightly injured when two bombs planted by suspected guerrillas went off at a military shooting range near this northern Spanish town.

#### Ice breaker

Yamoussoukro (AP) - Ghanaians working in the Ivory Coast gave an airport welcome to Ghana's military leader Flight Lieutenant Jerry Ruwlings who arrived for talks with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, their first bilateral contact. Until now both have regarded each other with open suspicion.

#### Killings in Indonesia 'should be over now'

From Our Correspondent, Jakarta

human rights groups claim have concern over the killings, but left up to 4,000 dead in said he had not yet seen a Indonesia this year were supposed to have ended in August. Commission on Human Rights Mr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, which is also understood to the Indonesian Foreign Minis-

ter said yesterday.

Mochtar, speaking at a press

The shootings of alleged briefing, said: "The official criminals in main cities mer within the dictates of the law." The foreign Minister said he by ex-convict gangs.

The spate of summary killings had received notes from several of alleged criminals which foreign governments excessing have expressed concern over

position is that these things with little opposition and were not supposed to have considerable public approval occurred after the President's when they started early this (National Day) speech in August when he said these page photographs of bound and page photographs of bound and August when he said these page photographs of bound and measures have to be carried out bullet-ridden bodies, many of them carrying the tattoos worn



# victim worsens

Milan (Reuter) - The Vatican newspaper yesterday questioned the morality of boxing, as the condition of an Italian fighter who collapsed last weekend

Salvatore La Serra, who is in a coma, said no sport or spectacle could be accepted by a civilized conscience if it put human life

Other sports, such as car racing and mountaineering.



Many a slip: Reaching for a woman customer's lighter, Sydney waiter Richard Daldini fell from the Harbourwatch

#### of East German society -Restaurant's balcony and was left hanging 50ft up compulsory military education campaignn for civil rights. Global abuse of journalists continues

The International Press Insticonsider crimes. tute, the watchdog of press freedom, has issued more protests about abuses against journalists this year than at any the Middle East, Latin America ime during its history.

Free speech is respected in bother with the luxury of only a small part of the globe, the institute says in its annual report published today. Highest on the list of protests is Turkey. Journalists and editors too numerous to mention have been sentenced to heavy fines or be suppressed or distorted, the stiff jail terms, charged with institute says. The signatories to offences which most people in the United Nations Charter on

the free world would not even Human Rights or the Helsinki attack. Mroe than 60 per cent of Most of Eastern Europe continues to jail journalists and of the globe can boast that free writers, as does most of Africa,

and Asia. "Some do not even prisons: some prefer more direct measures like the bullet", Newsmen and publishers have found that speaking the truth is not a guaranteed right of outside world," it says. the individual, but something to South Africa as a country where

Agreement are breaking their word. "Today, only a small part is respected and honoured. The rest of the world

The institute also critizes the free press for reporting too little about abuses against journalists.
"Those governments who are the worst offenders are often guided by the reactions of the The report also singles out

newspapers have been conecution. In many other countries, journalists face other dangers

press freedom is under constant

be released when they are

the editors of the main Sunday victed r threatened with pros-

byt their plight rarely comes to light, "Many governments around the world continue to dispose of troublesome reporters silently. "Some are 'disappeared', never to return, while others are placed in hospitals for the insane, only to

# Poland's film-makers have studio unit to produce films of The decisions showed that Poland's cultural associations in the main banned or reorgaing director responsible for such

presidency of the union. "As a chairman, I have lost",

Earlier this year about 300 young people - officially described as drunken hooligans - made use of the government-sponsored Prague Peace Congress to stage a private peace demonstration. The sentiment behind it seemed to be a vague above all, John Lennon, the former Beatle - and their Although dissidents have had trouble recently in Hungary - above all, it has been difficult to

political status.

the campaign for peace from the Party directors opposed this

whelmingly. Whether the Government

Prague and Moscow.

The main hardliner at the congress, Mr Bohdan Poreba,

# Mauroy intervenes in car dispute as recession bites deeper in France

later to France than to most other industrialized countries, is finally beginning to pinch, causing unions and management to harden their positions

The announcement on Thursday by the car manufac-turer Peugeot-Talbot that it is to close indefinitely from Monday its factory at Poissy, outside Paris, where workers have been on strike for the past week in protest against redundancy plans, is almost certainly a sign

of worse to come on the industrial front.

Peugeot, France's largest privately-owned car manufacturer, which is expected to lose 2 billion france (£170m) this 2 hillion francs (£170m) this year, took the decision to lay-off its 17,000 workers at Poissy in an attempt to force the Government to accept its proposals for nearly 3.000 compulsory redun-dancies at the factory. The redundancies are part of an overall slimming plan for the company involving the loss of nearly 10 per cent of its 18,000

It is a sign of the gravity with which the Government is treating the dispute that M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, has himself decided to take the matter in hand. Emergency meetings were taking place between the Peugeot management and the Govern-ment yesterday.

The long-brewing crisis in the car industry could not have come to a head at a worse time for the Government. Within the last week it has been severely attacked for the alleged inadequacies of its industrial policy

Argentina

to find out

why 7,000

disappeared

The recession, which came support - the Socialist CFDT pected soon in coal, steel, union, and the Communist Party, which only a formight ago signed a new agreement with the Socialists pledging greater loyalty to the Govern-

> Describing the Government's industrial policy as "secretive, inflexible and incoherent," M Edmond Maire, the moderate general-secretary of the CFDT, accused the Government of following up its "magnificent promises" with sileuce. "They say nothing, they announce no plans, no schemes, no figures. They keep the unions in complete ignorance.

The Government was spending huge sums amounting to 52 billion francs (£4.300m) this year to try to stop the industrial decline, but nothing was being done to prepare for the future, he complained. He feared that the Government's "march into the dark" would lead workers

"to despair and revolt".

The CFDT's cry of alarm is not totally devoid of self-interest, however. The union has been much criticized for being a "toady" of the Government, and at the social security elections last October, it saw itself drop from its traditional number two position in the trade union hierarchy to number three. It has lost 15 per cent unemployed, you will have 200 of its membership over the past unemployed," he said, year.

Figures announced yesterday

and the Communist-led CGT the only defenders of workers' jobs which are now being lost in the industrial sector at a rate of

construction, engineering chemicals and textile industries.

Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader, wrote to M Laurent Fabris, the Industry Minister, saying that it was "high time" that the Government followed its words by actions, and showed "greater rigour in keeping its promises in the crucial field of industry."

As M Fabius was away, it was M Max Gallo, the official Government spokesman, who launched the counter-attack.
"To believe and to make others believe that you can always prevent redundancies, keep non-profitable businesses going, and accept ever greater losses, is to render a disservice to the workers, firms and the country and disarm France in the tough

field of international compe-tition," be insisted.

The Government reluctance to help lame ducks has also been referred to recently by M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, "Some enterprises are declining, others are being born The longer you keep the former in an oxygen tent, the more i will cost the taxpayer, and the less money there will be for new projects. And at the end of the day, instead of having 100

It was also important for the show that the number of CFDT that the Communists unemployed rose by 3 per cent last month, having been kept stable at around 2 million or just under 9 per cent of the workforce for more than a year.

The Government continues 30,000 a month, twice the rate to insist that it will take what by two groups from which it at the beginning of the year. measures are necessary to might have expected more Furthermore, lay-offs are ex-



Vetran's treat: President Mitterrand of France talking in Belgrade yesterday with Mr Dragomir Tulimirovic, aged 90, a veteran of the First World War, holding his unit's regimental flag. The French President placed flowers at a monument commemorating French assistance to Serbia during the First World War.

On the second day of his 3-day visit, he urged Moscow and Washington to resume negotiations (Dessa Trevisan writes).

He said the conference on European disarmament, which is due to open in Stockholm next month, might provide an

opportunity for a "useful dialogue". This in itself would be a "positive factor", he stated. M Mitterrand, who is on a three-day visit here, singled out the role played by the neutral and non-aligned countries at the European security review conference in reaching a compromise, urging them to persevere in their efforts at the forthcoming European conference on disarmament.

President Mitterrand went on to emphasize the importance which France attaches to the role Yugoslavia is playing between East and West, as well as in the non-aligned

# Plea to UN over activist's trial

The unofficial Soviet peace organization has appealed to Señor Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General and to Western peace movements to pre-vent the impending trial of Mrs Olga Medvedkova, one of the group's founding members.

An appeal yesterday by the Group for the Establishment of Trust between the USA and the USSR said Mrs Madvedkova and four other unofficial activists had been arrested by police in October during the trial of Mr Oleg Radzinsky, a

The peace campaigners were manhandled and detained in a derelict building by plainclothes policemen who refused to identify themselves.

was charged with assaulting a police officer and ordered not to leave Moscow. She is to appear at the Moscow prosecutor's office on Monday. Members of the group said

they feared the authorities would arrange an unusually swift trial and sentence. Mrs Medvedlova, aged 34, a geographera and wife of the group's founder. Dr Yuri Medvedkov. is likely to be sentenced to three years' hard labour under the penal code

Mrs Medvedkova said the four other activists had testified that she had at no time engaged in violence and that the peace group's policy was one of passive resistance. The group says it avoids both criticism of Soviet state policy and direct clashes with the authorities, but has been systematically persecuted since it was founded in

June last year.

Dr Medvedkov said the decision to try his wife was part The five were later released, decision to try his wife was part but last week Mrs Medvedkova of a KGB secret police campaign to "pick off the group's steering committee one by one". The committee maintains strong links with Western peace movements and was visited by

more than a hundred Western campaigners this year.

Mrs Medvedkova said the authorities were apparently taking belated revenge for an incident last May when three founder members of the Greenham Common women's move-ment visiting Moscow took her with them to a meeting with the officials to listen to an exposition of the Group of Trust's aims and philosophy.

The Soviet group also said that any statements from prison by members should not be taken as genuine "if they conflict with our present con-victions". This follows the release of a purported letter of repentance written by Mr Radzinsky from Siberian exile. It reached Western correspondents and also appeared in Mrs Medvedkova's postbox, even though the Medvedkovs have received no mail for a year. Their telephone has also been

#### Poll shows Mondale is Democrats'

choice From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The approach of Christmas brings good news for Mr Walter MonDale but disappointment for Senator John Glenn. According to a poll carried oUt by The Washington Post/ABC News, the former Vice-President is continuing to pull ahead of Senator Glenn and six other Democrats seeking the 1984 Presidential

Mr Mondale's support among registered Democrats is now equal to that of all the other candidates combined. The poll showed that Mr Mondale is the choice of 49 per cent of registered Democrats, compared with 23 per cent for Senator Glenn, 10 per cent for the Rev Jesse Jackson and 8 cent for Mr George per cent McGovern.

One of the poll's most significant findings is that Mr Mondale is running stronger against President Reagan than Senator Glenn. Mr Mondale and Mr Reagan are now neckand-neck among registered voters.

The poll also shows that Mr Mondale's support is highest where it counts most if he is to gain the Democratic nomi nation next year - among those most likely to vote in Presidential primaries which are scheduled to get under way in

A separate poll carried out by the Louis Harris Organization has indicated that President Reagan's overall approval rating has begun to slip after rising sharply following the Grenada invasion.

#### to power in 1980. He managed to negotiate a large support independent and fringe candiprogramme from the Interdates in a mere six constitunational Monetary Fund (IMF) encies in Thursday's elections borrow more than \$1,000m (£714m), produce the first Mr Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister and the ruling Jamaica positive economic growth in Labour Party (JLP) now control nearly a decade and revive all 60 seats in the House of Representatives, The other 54 But Jamaica has been unable to earn the hard currency it Mr Michael Manley's Peoples' National Party (PNP)

Seaga storms to

pyrrhic victory

Jamaica faces the prospect of from the "deliverance" that Mr

five years with a one-party

Parliament. Having thrashed

vasion of Grenada six weeks ago and the affairs had also distracted attention from the

Government's failure to pro-

duce the economic recovery it provised. Mr Seaga's gameble

nas now bought the JLP another

However, the Opposition

boycott leaves a large question mark over the election result.

Mr Manley, who argues that the

three-year-old voting list disenf-ranchises 15 per cent of the electorate and contains 100,000

names of people who have died or migrated, knows that Mr

Seaga has a very difficult task ahead in producing economic

recovery and is expected to push for the swift impleminta-

tion of the agreed electoral reforms followed by fresh

five years.

needs, A weak market for its main commodity bauvie together with rock bottom sugar refused to contest them in protest at Mr Scaga's failure to prices and heavy debt servicing

- \$530m this year - have
robbed the island of precious bonour a 1980 agreement on Mr Seaga had called a election two years early citing a crisis of confidence after the PNP had called for his resignation as Finance Minister, His personal popularity had increased after he helped to engineer the American-led invasion of Granada six weeks foreign exchange.

Unemployment is steady at around 26 per cent. Inflation is increasing sharply after being brought below 5 per cent and last summer factories were working at an average of only 49 per cent of capacity.

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multiple exchange rates and a parallel currency market failed to bring in the expected flow of foreign exchange and at the end of September Jamaica failed for the second time this year to meet the quarterly performance test of the IMF, severely embarrassing Mr Seaga, causing a 43 per cent devaluation and leading directly to premature

A new 15 months standby credit with the IMF is being completed.

Mr Seaga promises that the lack of Parliamentary oppo-sition will not result in "unwise or inscusitive Government" But the election result could lead to increasing political ections.

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Jamaica's economy is still far political violence

#### Author who | Coup officer accused

From Mario Modiano

The author of a book accusing the top-selling Athens daily Ethnos (The Nation), a leftist abloid, of being an instrument of disinformation of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service was sentence by an Athens court to two years' imprison-

Mr Paul Anastasiadis, Cypriot journalist working in Athens as a correspondent of New York Times was found guilty on two counts of libel. He was set free pending appeal. His book. Take The Nation In Your Hands (the paper's

main advertising slogan) was hanned by the court, but after the appeal was lodged, the order

Mr George Bobolas, pub-sher of Ethnos, who has business links with the Soviet Union, and the paper's editor. Mr Alekos Filippopoulos, were awarded damages of £110 cach.

The court's verdict rejected the defendant's case that his book offered conclusive evidence that Ethnos had been published in cooperation with the KGB's disinformation department to influence Greek public opinion in favour of

# swindled paper jailed orphan fund

Antonio Tejero, who held the Spanish Parliament at gunpoint during the 1981 coup attempt, has been accused of investing, for his own gain, money which he had promised would go to the orphans of "victims of terrorism".

Tejero, a former Civil Guard lieutenant-colonel, is serving a 30-year sentence for military rebellion. He gave the promise Alcazar, the extreme right-wing Madrid daily, collected more than 18m pesetas (£80,000) from an appeal it launched to help him to pay the fines the court martial also imposed.

The accusation against Tejero is one of the conclusions of an all-party committee set up by Andalucia's regional parliament to investigate the collapse last year of the Rural Savings Bank of Jaen, which is the centre of Spain's olive oil industry.

The committee, after year investigation, found that Tejero invested the money transferred to him by the newspaper and was subsequently helped to withdraw it, with the interest, by executives of the bank just before it was saved by government intervention. Other investors were not so lucky and

#### Denmark faces election on January 10

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

late on Thursday night in Denmark for January 10 following the failure of the 15-monthold Conscrvative-Liberal minority coalition Government to secure a parliamentary majority for its 1984 budget. The Finance Bill, the hub of

the austerity policies of the four-party Government of Mr Poul Schluter, Denmark's first Conservative Prime Minister since 1901, was rejected by 93 votes to 77 in the Folketing (Parliament) after a gruelling 2-hour debate. The Bill contained drastic

public expenditure cuts affect-ing social services and sickness and unemployment benefits designed to reduce Denmark's state budget delicit from this year's 62,000m kroner (£4,400m) to around 58,000m kroner (£4,084m), the first drop in the country's budget deficit in a decade.

Mr Schlüter said that he was asking the electorate for an improved mandate to continue his Administration's policies of economic revival. The Social Democrats, the largest oppo-

A general election was called parties when the antitax Pro-Glistrup, the tax lawyer currently serving a three-year prison sentence for gross tax fraud, refused to support the Government after insisting unsuccessfully on further cuts in public spending.

Only the small centrist Radical Party supported the coalition in the vote. The defeat of the Government on its cconomic policy followed a recent series of humiliating parliamentary rebuffs on foreign policy issues, notably Nato missile deployment policy which Mr Schluter has been forced unwillingly to oppose by the opposition. Recent opinion polis predict

a landslide victory for Conservatives who stand to almost double their present 26 seats in Parliament at the cost, however, of their coalition partners. This makes it extremely doubtful whether Mr Schlüter will be able to form a majority Administration after reelection.

Only two out of Denmark's political parties will run in the elections. There are only nine in the current 179-seat parliament sition grouping, voted against the current 179-seat parliament, the budget for the first time The last Danish general since 1929 along with two leftist election was in December 1981.

#### Children ask Santa to send us peace Himmelpforten (AP) - The Others are worried about separation from his father.

letters to "Dear Santa" are again pouring into this West German town with a heavenly name - it means 'Heaven's - but this year their theme is different.

Instead of pleading for sledges or toys, the children are asking Santa to stop the nuclear arms race and bring peace to the

The self-appointed Santa. Herr Wilhelm Pilarski, a 70year-old retired village manager, who tries to answer all the 15.000 letters he receives annually, said: "They are asking for a peaceful world, for the dismantling of weapons. That's

hunger. An three-year-old boy named Christian, from Nuremberg asked him to take cakes and chocolate to African children. Two little girls from Oldenburg, Stephanie and Daniela, wanted nothing for Christmas because they knew children in other countries were hungry.

"Many children write about jobless parents and family problems, such as grumpy fathers and overbearing older brothers". Herr Pilarski said. "Many of the letters are quite sad."

One hoy, Torsten, wrote to say his mother wants a one-year "Please give me something to help me understand this," the boy wrote. The letter-writing tradition

started in 1962, when a German journalist reported about a sixyear-old girl who had written to Santa at Himmelpforten, and received a reply, penned by a local postman. After that the letters poured in.

At first the postmen answered them all but when Herr Pilarski retired 10 years ago he became a full-time Santa. He and his wife Margarethe answer every letter, sometimes with the help of the neighbours. The cost of the operation is shared by the post office and the village.

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires President Raul Alfonsin has

appointed a commission to investigate the disappearance of more than 7.000 people who vanished during the Argentine military campaign against urban terrorism in the 1970s.

The 16-member comwhich includes journalists, authors, chur-chmen and scientists known for their concern about human right violations will have access to military and Government records in order to determine what happened to the missing persons.

The commission will have no power to try those responsible for the murders, but has been instructed to submit all evidence of possible crimes to the courts. It is to produce a report on its findings in six

munths' time. Argentine human rights groups have documented the disappearance of more than 7.000 people who are believed. to have been kidnapped and killed by Government security forces during what the military has called its "dirty war" against left-wine subversion from 1976 to 1981.

But relatives of disappeared people and human rights activists believe the figure of missing people is closer to 30,000, due to the many incompletely documented cases and instances of disappeared persons whose families did not report them as missing

Meanwhile, former President Isabel Peron, who was everthrown by the 1976 military coup, prepared to leave Argentina after a one-week President Alfonsin and began what is expected to be a thorough purge of the Peronist party which she formally

Senora Peron was flying back to Madrid for what she omised would be a brief stay before returning to take full charge of the movement she inherited from President Juan

by the Parliament, while the

whole Community is teetering

on the brink of a destructive

The power struggle derives

from the fact that the 14-

member Commission has been

unable to prevent the Council

settling into the driving seat of

all the Community processes. At the same time, the Parlia-

ment, anxious to make a name

for itself before next June's

direct elections, is jostling for

cash crisis.

# Iran's war fever fuels Iraqi panic

As the Gulf war grinds through its fourth year the Iraquis are seeking peace at capitulation but Iran's internal politics dictate that it must continue until the Baghdad Government falls.

The war is going well for Iran. It can sustain a steady pressure on Iraq, draining its resources and forcing it to be dependent on the Gulf States. Meanwhile the heavy casualities - some estimate that Iran has lost nearly a quarter of a million dead - help to maintain the revolutionary fervour and concentrate the minds of the people on an external enemy. The Ngomeini regime has invested too much in the war to end it with anything less than the fall of President Saddam Husain of

It is sometimes suggested that from the front would create problems for the regime; but the troops have been purged and indoctrinated and the political capital accrued from the defeat

of Irag could keep the regime going for years.

The war channels the energies of the militant youth. One Revolutionary Guard told me: "When we have rid Iraq of Baathism, we shall liberate Lebanon and Palestine".

While the tactics of the Pasdaram, the Revolutionary Guards, are similar to Hitler's Brown Shirts or Mao's Red Guards, their fervour mingled with leftist fury gives them a self righteousness and the conviction of having God on their side. "Our revolution is to change people not just struc-tures," one told me. "I have a duty to protect you from harming yourself by failing to obey the law of God just as I have a duty to stop you jumping

off that building."
Supplied with fleets of new white Nissan Jeep-style vehicles they force their way through the Tehran traffic with an arrogant disregard for traffic laws or civil police. Their uniform is duncoloured clothes, anorak or jacket, open-neck shirt and at least three days growth of beard. Some of them have bulges under their jackets. They pursue sin as vigilantly as political oppposition and are as likely to

be seen stopping a woman for not having a proper veil as leading the crowds in chanting slogans against their enemies. The question in many peop-le's minds is whether they can

> It is the Pasdaran who have effectively made Khomeini the undisputed ruler of Iran. They have crushed the Mujahadeen the Islamic leftist opposition and recently they attacked the offices of the Freedom Party.

Although there is great discontent in Iran over the war the shortages and the imposition of Islamic law, there is no organisation able to harness it nto political opposition. Only the Grand Ayatollahs present the return of the Iranian Army any resistance to their fellow cleric but since their main objection to Khomeini is that the Ulama (clergy) should not be involved in politics they cannot take their opposition further without undermining

their own position. The question every observe Grand Avatolish who totally

classes. But there is little evidence aged 96. He and the Gulf war

be controlled or whether they and their leader, Mohsen Rezai, will become an independent

the only surviving secular party in the Majlis (parliament).

asks is what will happen when Khomeini dies. Although he is apparently removed from the structures of government, all power passes through his hands and his word is law. But he represents more than political leadership and his power will not die with him. If they grab his mantle his successors will be able to rule in his name for some time. Provision has been made for the election of one, three or five successors but it seems likely that Hojjatoleslam Akbar Rafsanjani, the Speaker of the Mailis, will assume the reins of government and Ali Hussein Montazeri the only supports Khomeini, (he is also his son-in-law) will assume a figurehead role. These two politicians have been making noderate statements over the past year trying to reassure the professional and commercial

that the Ayatollah is near to dying. He is 81 but is said to be in good health and has a brother

# move threatens **Antarctic Treaty**

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

the status of Antartica and the exploitation of its resources has been requested by the General Assembly in a move that could jeopardize the meticulously constructed Antarctic Treaty and pave the way for universal decision-making in the region.

Señor Javier Perez de Cueliar, the Secretary-General, has been given a year in which to prepare the report. He will have to thread a fine line between the signatories of the treaty and the rest of the world's nations which would like to see Antarctica declared the common heritage of mankind, and make its largely untapped resources available to all.

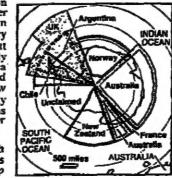
The report provides a period of grace for the treaty's 16 consultative parties who joined in the consensus resolution calling for the report rather reluctantly. Faced with an immediate confrontation, they chose the lesser of two evils, but the issue will undoubtedly become an emotive one in a year's time. Delegates recalled that the genesis of the now concluded Law of the Sea treaty was a seemingly innocuous statement by Maita calling for

the sharing of the sea's wealth. This time Malaysia, which explored ways to make its international mark, came up

A United Nations study on with the idea of launching as international debate on Antarcquickly echoed by a majority of the UN's membership who do not like the treaty's "gentle-

Any attempts to unravel or tamper with the treaty which sets aside conflicting claims to sovereignty over the continent and contains vital disarmament provisions, are expected to encounter stiff resistence from the United States and the Soviet Union. The treaty is one of those rare instances in which the two super powers find themselves in agreement.

The treaty has been in existence for 24 years without attracting much notice, comprising an alliance of 14 initial consultative parties.



Why Britain's rebate was blocked

# Three pretenders to the EEC throne

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels An intense power struggle is to run the Community has to come from the different memmain institutions of the EEC to ber states, whose representadecide who actually rules in the tives sit as the Council when Community. As a result, Britain, this week saw an

strings.

Council's power. The Council can claim the The day after the summit chaotic way the preparations right to be top dog for one reason - it pays. All the money ended, the Commission pro- for Atheus had led inevitably to

they meet. They may not always agree. Indeed, in recent months, they have been able to agree on distressingly few things. But they all recognize that they must collectively retain control over the purse

Athens summit to accept re- this out clearly before the forms essential if the Community is to continue and develop, the Commission has would not be allowed to make its begun a late bid to seize back own proposals it would have to the initiative. And, in doing so, confine itself to amending it is relying heavily on the Commission porposals. The support of the Parliament. Commission would stick firmly which is also resentful of the

nounced a new strategy - or rather announced its intention of returning to the old strategy. In future, it said, the Community would return to the original rule book laid out in the Treaty of Rome. That said, in essence, that the Commission proposes and the Council

Mr Gaston Thorn, the With the failure of the Commission President, spelt Parliament last Tuesday. In future, he said, the Council Mr Thora described the

duced a declaration and an- failure. With too many countries making too many pro-posals, the inevitable hap-Parliament applanded blm.

Like Mr Thorn, it has been resentful of the way the Council has been usurping its rights. It tooke the council to court for failing to agree to a transport policy in line with the treaty obligations. With the failure of Athens, it believes that it too can steal the limelight as the responsible European insti-tution and can thus attract popular support in the June The vote to freeze the British

rebate was not revenge on Britain for the failure of the

summit. It was taken because

this gesture was the only one it

could legally make - and there

remains doubt as to its legality

- to protest at the Athens' With the Community so

short of money, the Council is itself. France, perhaps more than any other country, is particularly keen to restrict Parliament's role. This was behind French ideas before the Athens summit to fix strict limits to Community spending. The system it proposed would have reduced

budget process to virtually nothing. There is no great belief in the Council that the Counmission has the leadership or sitiative to win more power.

Parliament's anthority in the

In the words of one diplomat: "These boys don't have the guts to do anything but moan." the big theme.

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# Japanese conservatives head for victory despite vague poll predictions

Pollsters remained remarktion, the first in three and a half years, as candidates took advantage of the last few hours of an paigned hard to project a indecisive 15-day campaign. paigned hard to project a statesmanlike image emphasizindecisive 15-day campaign.

What is virtually certain is that Japan will wake up on Monday to find the conservatives still in charge. Opposition the Prime Minister announced parties are expected to face he will visit China in March, mixed results, with the biggest, the Japan Socialist Party between an exchange of official (JSP), battling uphill, Japan, visits by US and Chinese therefore, will continue to leaders. pursue the increasingly outpursue the increasingly out-ward-looking and nationalistic Nakasone modestly claims tha polices being shaped by Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime

Indeed, the election has taken on the look of an internal LDP

**US** accepts

Australian

nuclear

arms curb

From Tony Duboudia Melbourne

States has accepted its position that nuclear-armed warships

will be allowed to use Austra-

lian dry docks only in emerg-encies. But talks with Britain have not been so fruitful.

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime

Minister, said on Thursday

that, after telephone dis-cussions between Mr Gordon

Scholes, the Defence Minister

and his British and US

counterparts, differences with

Washington had been resolved. However, talks between Canberra and London had not

been so successful after the

dispute over the ban on the

British aircraft carrier Invin-

cible using the navy dry-deck at

Harbour. Invincible now seems

certain to go to Singapore for

repairs. The ship is scheduled to spend Christmas in Austra-

"I would think in respect of

the United States the matter is

resolved - they understand and

there will be no problems there.

There's a bit more discussion

going on with the United Kingdom. This matter will be

resolved in a way which is totally satisfactory to our allies

and to us, without any change

that our alliances in some way

or another are threatened are

Mr Scholes said he had

initiated the talks with Mr Heseltine, the British Defence

Secretary and Mr Caspar Vicinberger, the US Defence

Secretary, to discuss "the means by which the existing guidelines on visits by allied

naval vessels can be developed

to take account of special

requirements for dry-docking."

and would be followed by others between officials from

The talks were preliminary

On Thursday Mr Scholes

visited the Invincible and

lunched with her captain and

missioner, Mr John Mason. Afterwarde

blamed the media and the federal opposition for the

problems over the issue of dry-

docking nuclear-armed vessels.

Treasure chest

Tokyo (AP) - A bakery lorry

driver, scrounging for boxes in a Tokyo dump, discovered 50m yen (£150,000) worth of dia-

monds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies discarded in error by a

jeweler's staff. His reward for

Panda prizes

Peking (Reuter)-Chinese

peasants are being offered rewards of up to 500 yuan

(£175) for saving starving giant pandas, the China Daily re-

ported. The reward is about

double the annual income of

turning them in was £15,000.

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popularity contest, rather than a about 270 seats in the 511-referendum on national poli- member Lower House allowing Japan's ruling Conservative cies. Most importantly, the control of most important Liberal Democrats (CDP) will results will probably foreperform when voters go to the shadow Mr Nakasone's chances This compares with 286 LDP polls in Sunday's general elec- of remaining as leader in a party vote late next year.

Mr Nakasone has cam-

this party will achieve at least a simple majority in the election. Most surveys say the LDP, in power sace 1955, will come close to a stable majority of within a margin of 267 to 289

This compares with 286 LDP seats when Mr Nakasone called the election to end more than a month of parliamentary deadlock which followed the Oct 12 conviction of Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister, on bribery charges in the Lockheed trial.

Projections of the results

generally have allowed for such wide margins of error as to make them meaningless. The isahi Shimbun, for example, a and Mr Tanaka, who controls the biggest faction in the LDP, said vesterday that the LDP would win 278 seats. This is the

# India's cars to lose their 1950s look

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

who is masterminding it.

At present the cars on streets here look as though they might in the 1950s. If you remember and cars are to be sold on a the Morris Oxford of that era lottery basis. you have the image of the Ambassador, the most popular transport in the country, indeed the only car made here that comes near to taking comfort-ably the full weight of an Indian family.

Remember the old Fiat 124? That is the other principal car on the road. A small car, seriously underpowered all the same, which looks a trifle more dashing than the heavy, roundshouldered Ambassador.

The only other Indian car is now out of production, but there are still a number of them around. They are based on the sharp-looking Triumph Vitesse of the latter 1950s.

Foreign cars are not much seen. When they are they belong either to diplomats or to pop stars. The cost of import tax is horrendous.

But this week a new generation of cars began to appear. On the birthday of her late son Sanjay. Mrs Indira Gandhi. the Indian Prime Minister, formally inaugurated the as-sembly line of a new car,

planned by Sanjay as a people's car. It is produced by a Government-owned specially built just outside Delhi and is called the Maruti named after the goddess of the

The building of the factory, like everything concerned with Sanjay Gandhi was contro- to see what happened in the their land was taken from them at unfairly low prices for the factory. Sanjay Gandhi was a where the Maruti factory lies.

The look of India's roads is Commentators have been about to suffer a drastic change. sniping at the project ever since.
"It is a revolution", exclaimed but at last the first cars have one of the senior civil servants appeared, and the sniping has turned against the waiting list of people who want to have one. The first year's production is have popped out of a film made already well oversubscribed,

Cinderella

the audience to respond to the

story as if they had never heard

it before. The style is directly

opposite to that of the Players'

Theatre's Victorian burlesques.

And although there is a safety

curtain decorated with faded

advertisements for Ellman's Embrocation and Bull Dog

Bottled Beers, it relates to no

The idea is to conjure up a

timeless romance, drawing on

the old routines and painted

scenic effects of a vanished age,

and leave the story to do its work. Resorting to the most destructive word in my vocabu-

lary, I can only describe the

On the design side, there is a glaring disparity between the

opening to a sunny finale by way of an elaborate sequence of

School for Scandal

I liked John Barton's pro-

duction very much at the Haymarket in February, and

enjoyed seeing it again. Chris-topher Morley's perspective set of receding prosceniums, know-

ingly borrowing motifs from the

Haymarket's decor, gains from

the intimacy of this liny jewel-box as much as it loses in point.

And the elegant austerity of

its sepia fabrics and bare wood

floor fits the production's best qualities: alert intelligence and

an awareness, never outweigh-

ng the comedy, of the darker

realities of trying to build a

loving marriage in a bitchy

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result as "tasteful".

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The car is fundamentally a small Suzuki, and is being manufactured in cooperation with th Japanese. It has disc brakes, front wheel drive, a modern wedge shape and a petrol consumption which is half that of the "gas-gusslers" at present on the road.

Though not officially announced, both the other major car manufacturers hope to be able to launch new fuel-efficient models shortly. Hindustan Motors, the manufacturer of the Ambassador, are expecting to produce a vehicle with engine and transmission by the Japanese firm Inuzu, and a body like the Vauxhall produced by General Motors in England.

Premier Motors in Bombay, who produce the Fiat, are also in talks with foreign manufacturers to produce a new version. Even Standard Motors in Madras, who used to produce the Triumph-based model, still have a motor car production licence and may be tempted into the field by the lifting of

The civil servants and their political masters certainly hope so. It is claimed by the car manufacturers that they were inhibited from modernizing their model lines by stringent price control in the past.

The Government would like versial. People complained that tractor industry repeated with the cars. There more than 10 firms entered the market when price control was lifted. The personal friend of Mr Bansi Lal, intense competition created its the Chief Minister of Haryana, own price controls, but at a



# Mexico's democratic tyranny

President Miguel de la Madrid has said on several occ-asions that he will not stoop to repression to preserve his ruling party's traditional stranglehold on Mexican political life. But this week hundreds of soldiers allegedly used guns, clubs and tear-gas to quell protests by members of a left-wing party in the impoverished Mexican Despite heavy government

restrictions on press coverage, reports have surfaced of many injuries after thousands of men and women in Juchitan, in the state of Oaxaca, fought troops on Tuesday over possession of the town hall, a potent symbol for Mexicans of political auth-

On Wednesday soldiers and police arrested 300 members, including all the leaders, of the local left-wing Coalition of Workers, Peasants and Students

Bishops from three states in



President de la Madrid: Empty promises?

spired action which comes at a time when opposition political parties of left and right are vociferously denouncing a wave of alleged fraud by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) in recent local

The COCEI claims that the PRI wrested power from them Mexican human rights groups unfairly in municipal elections claim that more than 600 in early November. Subse- people have "disappeared" for southern Mexico have con-demned the Government-in-quish possession of the town the last 10 years.

hall, which they had held since winning elections in March,

Gun-toting PRI henchmen have a history of terrorizing COCEI sympathizers in Juchi-

President de la Madrid came to power a year ago with expansive claims that he would morally renovate" traditionally corrupt Mexican politics. But after "clean" elections in July yielded triumphs for the opposition unprecedented during 50 years of uninterrupted PRI rule, the PRI has been winning elections in other states by its usual, astonishingly ample margins.

Past experience in Mexico has indicated that, whenever its massive political authority is under threat, the PRI's lurking capacity for violence and fraud will tend to rise to the surface.

Tradition served up limp delicately muted interiors and palatial prospects. Against them, Deirdre Clancy

Susan Fleetwood as Prince Charming: Skillful note of ardour

dresses the company in bright metallic tights and harsh pri-Much as the nation may hunger mary colours. The intention seems to be to draw maximum and thirst for a return to traditional Christmas pantoattention to the artificiality of mime, the National Theatre has the spectacle; asking spectators simultaneously to take the story gone beyond the call of duty with this limp museum piece.
The work of Bill Bryden,
Trevor Ray and the company, it straight and to view it as if between quotation marks. is a faux naif exercise, requiring

The same thing applies to the dialogue, most of which consists of excruciating panto couplets, full of badly scanned lines and tortuous inversions; none of which is ever played for a laugh. You can admire the skill with which Susan Fleetwood's gleamingly voluptuous Prince manages to extract a note of heartfelt ardour from the tongue-twisting banalities she has to get through; but more striking is the sheer perversity of the operation.

acting company of this quality have cooked up such rotten parts for themselves. I had hopes of Marsha Hunt's transformed Dandini ("Charmin's the name, Ruling's my game"), but the part soon fades out into licence and may be tempted glaring disparity between the field by the lifting of price control which has accommanied the new policy.

glaring disparity between the Ray, as the Baron, is credited with no characteristics whatever pieces take you from a wintry apart from a habit of turning up the results of as a Scout Master, a Red Indian, and other rig-outs.

How, one wonders, can an

ruously, another side to the production: farcical business and interpolations more silly than successful. Donald Sinden's Sir Peter Teazle and Beryl Reid's Mrs Candour were very naughty at times but are now more under control (only just, in her case). Both are very funny: she as a "little painted poppet" (as Garrick said of Dr Johnson's wife) who beneath her protestations of outrage at scandal is a very nasty old lady, he as a robustly complacent but decent Georgian Gentleman with more good-heartedness than cuile.

Nicola Pagett, the new Lady Teazle, has an abrasiveness and sparkle, more a chastened amoureuse than a dizzy butterfly poignantly coming to her moral senses. Clive Francis, another newcomer, mines

and Robert Stephens snaking on like a pensioned-off geisha, take

comic make-up to the limit, but

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otherwise occupy an aridly undercharacterized zone of spotted bloomer jokes and groan puns. Meanwhile, a sizable pit orchestra confines itself mainly to supplying piano and violin accompaniments for parlour song-book items and pumping out Paderewski's minuer for the

hal masgė. There are more rousing numbers, but even then Mr Bryden's stage looks underpopuinted - as, in the sight of the Prince dancing with Janet Dibley's colourless Cinders surrounded by an inert halfcircle of guests.

The pace of the production is leisurely, even in the routines of Jack Shepherd and John Tams, as the brokers' men who come on saying "We are the brokers' men". The only figures to benefit from this are the reluctant Demon (James Grant) whom Mr Bryden has boldly imported from the Glasgow Empire; and the wordless decorators, whose duel with the brushes and paste earns its laughs from the extreme of relaxed slow-motion.

**Irving Wardle** 

Joseph's schemings less for their cynical selfishness than for polished comedy, uttering his pious maxims in a wiseacre's voice belying his youthful looks.

Some touches have lost sharpness, notably the exquis-Charles idly holding the crucial Charles idly holding the crucial Sir Oliver portrait in his free hand while the old gent, unrecognized, fascinatedly awaits its fate. But Michael Siberry's Charles, a wastrel who like Lord Rochester is never quite sober, and Michael Denison's ripe Sir Oliver happily reappear, along with Dulcie Gray's drily detached Lady Sneerwell and Gordon Gostelow's lovably uncaricatured

**Anthony Masters** 

# Radio

Strong ideas at a quiet pitch "I wouldn't want them to be too lucidity of expression. In each cautious, but I would want lecture he has fixed on one or

them to be sensible." Thus, in more problems of government our 1983 Reith Lecture, Sir such as the tendency of cabinets Douglas Wass explained his to evade genuine policy disidea of a permanent royal cussion, the serious inadequacy commission in his final lecture of resources and support which Radio 4, Wednesday; producer, always undermines a party in David Morton) as a means of enlarging public influence on the doings of government. The key words, "not too cautious, but sensible" might equally be taken as the epitome of Sir Douglas's entire approach.

stamp. Our addiction to the exciting, combative style of discourse which television, and to a lesser extent radio, so obligingly serves, sometimes makes it rather difficult to see as trenchant criticism anything whose content of emotion and other noise falls below a certain rather lofty threshold. Yet the words "This could all be a lot better", spoken rather soft or set in 10-point type, may well refer to exactly the same set of he has le circumstances as "Lecturer better is slams inefficency", either possible. shouted or in banner headlines

several inches high. Sir Douglas has been delivering his lectures much more in the first of these two veins. From what I have gleaned, a number of his listeners may have found it all a bit below their trenchancy thresholds. Yet if you ignore the low-key delivery and pay attention to tation as an acute, sensitive

the content, then you may form observer of human relationquite a different impression. In fact this has been a powerful set of lectures, drawing we know from a phrase or a its strength equally from the tone of voice that below the speaker's formidable store of surface all is far from well. So it information and experience, his was in The Deception of the

cussion, the serious inadequacy

succesive governments to face the fact of a better informed, less biddable electorate. He has gone on to examine what else might be done, rejecting many attactive alterna-Of course, we have problems tives on cogent arguments of with speakers of his particular impracticability. But he has left standing a number of interesting possibilities, including the permanent royal commission, which ought to be a lasting reproach to governments if they

fail to explore them. Indeed, in seeking more responsive and efficient government. Sir Douglas has done us all the service of identifying important areas in which it is neither, and while making plain the difficulties of doing better, he has left us in no doubt that better is both desirable and The final lecture can be heard

again tomorrow (Radio 3) and there will be a discussion of the entire series on January 25 at 8.15pm (Radio 4), not next Wednesday as announced by continuity and in a recent Radio Times. As a radio playwright, Jane

Beeson has established a repuships. Her work presents a quiet, well-ordered surface, but patent even-handedness and his Thrush (Radio 4, December 5

and 11; director, Cherry Cook-

Louise (Anna Nygh) goes off to New York leaving her much older cohab Bernard (Richard Pasco), and his 17-year-old daughter Claire (Phoebe Nicholls) to fend for themselves. But Claire has overheard opposition and the failure of a conversation between Louise and Bernard's younger business colleague Richard (Nicholas Farrell) which leads her - and us - to fear that Louise may use the trip as an opportunity to leave Bernard. We listen through Claire's

ears, sensitized by what she knows, and pick up many dubious signals from the adult world. Can Claire, as she would like, protect her father from what she thinks is going to happen? But it doesn't happen Louise returns on schedule, brimming with affection. And are we wrong at this point to rather nasty scene with Richard in New York and to wonder what the future holds? If this was radio drama near

its best, something of its worst can be heard in David Beaty's serial, The Magic Carpet (Radio 4, Sundays and Wednesdays; director, Brian Miller). Listening to this story of the R101 catastrophe, you may indeed wonder what decade we are in. I have not often heard dialogue, characterization and radio writing skills at such a low level since the mid 1960s nadir of Afternoon Theatre. The performances are made to match. But perhaps it is all quite appropriate for a drama about gasbags...

David Wade

#### Concert

# Opposites attract

Lontano/Martinez

Purcell Room

Writing of Webern's Four Pieces for violin an piano in the current Musical Times, Arnold Whittall makes the highly provocative suggestion that we have been wrong to look for seeds of unity in atonal music of this sort, that we should hear rather a range of contrasts displayed and completed. Perhaps this is something that performers of Webern have known all along.

simply and gently to play out its balance of oppositions, with evenly sustained violin notes shaping effort,

when the notes are few that they can wholly dislocate themselves from any unifying force.

On the other hand, there is Brian Ferneyhough's ironically every conceivable direction, and sprightly, was Here, too, the performer is tackled by Loniano, meant to be frustrated in his attempts to bend the music to

his own purposes, since there is so very much else to think about, and Ingrid Culliford last night came closer than anyone else in my experience to the ideal of dedication.

She openly acknowledged the strain she was under while sticking there and achieving a thoroughly remarkable intensity of effort and variety of effect. A concluding gasp was her one moment of self-dramatization, thoroughly justified.

If Ferneyhough is one of the few composers still seriously concerned with the energy of these same pieces, Ruth Crouch and Shelagh Sutherland, allowed the first mountains well represents the classical state of the classical s comic viewpoint. It was a good piece of programming to follow Unity Capsule with his Nouvelles adventures and its absurd and justly weighted piano drama of disintegrated music chords that had relinquished all for three singers and seven players.

The faster numbers, though, demanded and got a more hectic engagement, for it is only acted out their myriad vocal personae with happy enthusi-asm under well-timed direction from Odaline de la Martinez.

Miss Walmsley-Clark took a quite different role, that of titled L'nuy Capsule, the Anna- eloquent but ice-cold enchanpurna II of flute music, where tress, in Oliver Knussen's the "capsule" is a quarter-hour setting of an Apollinaire vision, stretch of the most fiendishly Ocean de terre. This beautifully difficult music spinning off in made score, variously globular

Paul Griffith

#### Television Hearty mischief

A kind of ill-health clinic where without much optimism to the disaffected affluent go to be dissipate his ennui with his stuffed with over-rich food, mistress a nubile dynamo less plied with expensive wines, subjected to unaccustomed exercise, and patronized by the proprietor was the situation of Andrew Davies's black comedy Heartattack Hotel on BBC2 last

Usually the two functions of over-indulgence and over-exercising are separated. Both frequently have great expense in common, with less of a guiltfeeling, and less satisfaction perhaps, attaching to the latter.

Despite the coincidence of gourmet living with a regimen calculated to strain an SAS man, none of the guests in this estate agent, and Madge Ryan, hotel had any early suspicion of mischief afoot. Nor were they alerted by the extraordinary Mike Vardy. It was more an nature of their companions or occasion for the occasional the extravagant behaviour of chuckle than continuous laugh-the owner, played just short of ter, but it did well enough, as extravagantly by Michael one would expect with Rose-Gough.

The hero, a doctor - 40, fedup, and fast-fading - is seeking

well-bred but of hardier disposition and game for anything or, it appears, anybody.

One such game finds her in bed with a corpse, and by this time we were aware that the denouement would be as corpse-strewn as the last act of Hamlet. The owner later comes clean, expressing his belief that "we feel we can help them (the guests) into the darkness with dignity". It was sustained by good

acting - particularly by Amanda Hillwood as the nubile one, Hugh Fraser, the doctor, Robert Lang as a constantly erupting mary Hill as producer.

Dennis Hackett

#### Opera Earthbound

**Hansel and Gretel** Bloomsbury

The Bloomsbury Theatre celebrating Christmas, and its hosting over the last two or three years of a stimulating run of "fringe" opera productions, with a show of its very own. Hansel and Gretel, long absent from London's professional stages, is the theatre's first house production, and the main sponsor, Prudential, has given free tickets for a theatre-full of underprivileged children on

In view of all this it would be nice to report, with Gretel, the "this place must be enchanted". But, alas, it is not. Not only for the sweetness of her voice is Eileen Hulse's Sandman one of the most potent forces of the evening. Humperdinck's music, full of echoes and surprises, of forest murmurs and sparks of Straussian magic, is flattened by the theatre orchestra and Christopher Fifield to a soporific mezzo-forte of mood and

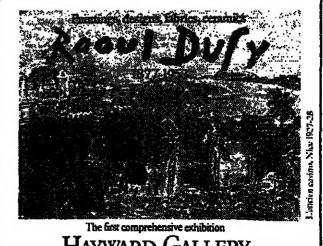
On stage too, the dramatic tension that is lacking in Christopher Renshaw's staging

has to be generated by rather a lot of smoke without, air's very much fire. A, few light bulbs twinkle nicely round the angels' scaffolding frame, or wink fearfully behind the wiry forest bushes. In Robin Don's Habitarty land of early 1970s chic, Hansel and Gretel, caught between realism and the search for a style, spend their time limbering up in a rather arch set of little exercises devised for them by Sally Gilpin.

They sing well enough: Jill Washington's Gretel (taking turns with Catherine Benson) is sweet and nimble; Maria Agusz's Hansel (next week Jane Findlay) is vocally sound and imaginative as well. Catherine McCord's Gertrude and, particularly, Gienville Hargreaves's Peter, make their mark vocally if not dramatically.

Sheila Steafel's misguidedly comic Witch is, as she says "harmless as a baby child" Decrepit and batty, it is difficult to know whether it is her inefficiency or that of the staging that keeps her and her broomstick as earthbound as the entire production.

Hilary Finch



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#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### No trouble brewing

It is disappointing to learn that the England cricketers will not have to confess to hopeless alcohol addiction to obtain a foreigners' drinking permit when they visit the Islamic state of Pakistan in the New Year.

"That's rubbish", the inapprop-riately named spokesman for the Test and County Cricket Board.

Peter Lush said.
In fact the lads are in for something of a treat. A man whose judgement in such matters can be relied on, told me: "Murree beer is a rather strong, and very tastly, larger. The Pakistanis grew it in Murree, in North-West Frontier Province, officially for export and for sale in tourist hotles. You can also buy it illegally, in places which also give you green cardamom to take the smell off your breath."

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The same traveller swears that there is a brand of South American whisky which boasts on the label "Brewed in the cellars of Bucking-ham Palace by George VI himself"

Is the Woodcock Club the most exclusive in sport? To become a member, you must not only gun down two of these whitring game birds almost sim ultaneously, with a left and a right, but must also have two independent witnesses to the miracle. New members used to get a free bottle of cherry brandy after their first double slaying, but the liqueur company stopped that little number earlier in the year.

Tackled swiftly

There are about a dozen new rugby books in the shops at present all the fruits of the usual protracted agonics. It takes a man like Andy Ripley to write a book in one afternoon. Ripley that genial and eccentric telegraph pole, the Rosslyn Park and former England Nos. wrote his book after lunch on a Thurday recently. It is full of his likes and dislikes, scraps of poetry and thoughts about the game.

Big Andy is cheerily convinced it will never be published. Our rugby correspondent, David Hands, Liked it, and said it was like A Spanlard in the Works, a book by a non-rugby player called John Lennon. "Its not as good as that", said Ripley.

#### Heresy

In India, the three great concerns of life are politics, religion and cricket. The boundaries between them have never been clearly defined. After India's debacle in the fifth Test against the West Indies at Calcuna, the matter was raised in Parliament, with Suresh Kalmadi cailing for the resignation of Mr N. K. P. Salve as president of the Indian cricket board of control. Mr Salve, who is also Minister of State for Steel and Mines, has clearly been getting his priorities wrong.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



Doc and Cop

Managers: I am afraid that associating Tommy Docherty with a vacant managerial job is hardly front page stuff. Still, the current speculation linking him with the vacancy at Stoke has the redeeming novelty of placing Steve Coppell as his number . Needless to say, perhaps, Coppell himself had not heard a thing about it all, but he thought it was a jolly good idea anyway.

Docherty, brash motivator, and

Coppell, thoughtful graduate, have always got on well. Coppell wonders if their chalk and cheese natures might not be more like nitric acid and glycerine in partnership. So he'd like to work with the Doe in double harness? "I don't think anyone has ever managed to put Tommy Docherty in a harness."

Quote of the week: "It is strange, but guess I could earn more money in amateur athletics than I do in pro football": Renaldo Nehamiah, wide receiver for San Francisco 49ers, and world record holder for high hurdles. banned from amateur athletics because of his "professionalism".

More managers: Final proof of the supremacy of the cult of manager comes in Match magazine. I spent much of my childhood scoring goals against the garage door when I was Roy of the Rovers, but Match's hero. Harry Cannon, is boss of once great Stanton Town whose attempts to clear his name following the disgrace of a bribe scandal have touched a raw nerve with the

underworld" "Oh Lord." said Cannon, at the end of the last episode. "This whole damnable business has turned me

into a murderer." All grand stuff, but do the kids who read it spend their days sitting in imaginary dug-outs, shouting. pointing and chewing gum?

Footnote: "There is no crisis at Arsenal." Tommy Caton.

Simon Barnes answer to say that the hall would

# The Horse-traders' Handicap

by Julian Haviland

the Select Committee on Defence has entertained spectators at Westminster this week and some of the participants - cheerfully mopping their bleeding noses yesterday -

enjoyed it too. But beneath the rivalries a serious question was asked; and the answer given will not help Parliament's reputation. It is that backbench members are powerless to fill even important backbench posts with candidates of their choice if the Government is determined to prevent them.

On Thursday the Prime Minister. through the exertions of the Government Chief Whip Mr John Wakeham, succeeded in imposing on the Defence Committee, against the will of the majority of its members, the chairman of her choice. Sir Humphrey Atkins.

As a former Northern Ireland Secretary, in daily contact for two and a half years with senior figures in the armed services. Sir Humphrey has been more closely concerned with defence matters than his critics have allowed. He may prove more expert and less compliant than they

But Mrs Thatcher, who had to, deploy all her powers of patronage to put Sir Humphrey in place, did not do so to strengthen a committee which may well ask awkward questions when the Treasury next

costs of the Trident programme start

The new departmental select committees were created by the last Parliament as a shining weapon for MPs to use to prod ministers and Whitehall. But they expired at the election and there was a six-month delay before they were reconstituted

There are signs that ministers and those who advise them think that the best time to hobble the committees is at the outset, by interfering with the chosing of members by the nominally independent. dent Committee of Selection. Even then, an all-party committee may learn to embarrass ministers if a strong chairman, respected by all members, can make a team of them. So, better to fix the chairmanship

This time the fixing took some doing. At first the Committee of Selection, striving to meet its obligations to reflect the balance of parties in the House nominated seven Conservatives and four Opposition MPs. Atkins was nobody's first choice. Two other Conservatives, Michael Mates and Michael Marshall, had backing in the Conservative group. Marshall was preferred by the three Labour men and the Social Democrat, who

agreed to vote together.

The Opposition Chief Whip,
Michael Cox. told that Atkins was

The struggle for the chairmanship of raids the defence budget or when the Downing Street favourite, tried and Marshall. Leaving Atkins aside. to induce the Labour men to vote for him, but had dusty answers. Cox, exercising his own patronage, had his own candidates for the chairs of other select committees which, by agreement with Wakeham, were to go to Labour. But if he and his side let Wakeham down, the deal will be

> Wakeham was active on another front. He sent an emissary to James Molyneux, leader of the Official Ulster Unionists, who was aggrieved that his party had no member on any committee. An understanding was reached that Conservative votes would be used to take the Social Democrat. John Cartwright, off the committee and put on the Ulster Unionist, Ken Maginnis, instead. Maginnis does not admire Atkins

but was expected to learn to do so quite quickly. These precautions proved unnecessary. The Conserva-tives solved their own problem in the end, and outsiders did not count. They decided to reach agreement inside the party caucus and, once The Times had revealed the goingson, this course became imperative. From that moment Atkins could not lose. The squabble was to be kept in the family, and in the Conservative family, what mother says still

But it was hard pounding. The four Tory Indians met to choose one were for Atkins; one each for Mates

they tried again and split 2-2. The toss of a coin between Mates and Marshall was suggested but rejected. It was the only way Atkins could have been stopped. Mates and Marshall would neither drop out for Atkins nor join forces against him.

Late on Thursday night the whips worked again on Marshall and Mates in turn. They were plied with whisky and urged not to rock the boat. There was a promise that Atkins would go to the House of Lords as soon as the Prime Minister thought it safe to hold a by-election in his Spelthorne scat.

On Friday night all seven Conservatives were called to Wake ham's room and at last he prevailed but on certain terms. Atkins would be chairman, but he promised to stand down after 18 months. Wakeham in turn had to promise that the next chairman will be chosen from the existing committee members, so that no new placeman is found from outside.

The Conservative Establishment. tough as it has proved, has not won the whole game. The Prime Minister's plan is that Atkins should also have a more senior post, the chairmanship of the Liaison Committee, which controls the Budget of the select committee and decides which estimates are debated in

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Station is, or course, interesting, So.

for that matter, are the Firestone factory and the Granada Cinema at

Tooting, I despised them all when I

was on the Architect and Building

News, but I can't deny that they

represent significant facets of the

the purpose of preservation, then to

preserve these things is perhaps

right. If it is to preserve funny old things just for the hell of it, and for

the entertainment of all and sundry,

there is perhaps an even more complete logical justification. The

complete logical justification. The test is: "Are they funny enough?" (another case of "subjective judge-

The detachment of a decade for

special adulation is a curious modern habit which started. I

suppose, with Holbrook Jackson's

book of 1913 on the 1890s. The

nineties really had got something: not only Wilde. Max Beerbohm, the Beggarstaff brothers, Beardsley and the Yellow Book: they had the young Lutyens and C. R. Mackin-

tosh. In other fields, of course, the Thirties had Moore, Nicholson, Hepworth, Auden, Betjeman, But in

architecture, who? The question is

embarrassing.

I wrote an introduction for Trevor

Dannan's Modern Architecture in Britain, published in 1959. The

first sentence reads: "It seems

If to bring lost worlds into focus is

Thirties world.

#### **David Hewson**

# Should we then ban News at Ten?

Parliament rarely looks its best be drawn over the cruelty of animals when duty demands that it dictate what people see and hear, in evidence, I submit the following exchange, from the third sitting of the Standing Committee C on the Video Recordings Bill:

Mr Graham Bright (Luton, South): "There would be considerable scope for argument as to how far that [an amendment which would replace 'animal' with 'sentient being'] would extend down the animal kingdom, and even whether it would extend to plant life. I am advised, for example, that an amoeba might be considered to be sentient on the grounds that it would move away from noxious chemicals ... Similarly ... I am told that a plant will respond to the force of gravity: if it is turned upside down, the stem and roots will start to grow in the opposite direction",

Mr Robert M. cleanan (Caithness and Sutherland): "Will the hon. gentleman explain why he thinks that exposure to the force of gravity could possibly be described as mutilation, torture or other acts of gross violence"?"

Mr Bright: "There is an element of force that is unnatural if one turns a plant upside down."

And elsewhere. Mr McLennan: "The second purpose of the amendment is to make it clear beyond doubt ... that the exclusion is not intended to apply to violent acts of nature whose victims are not sentient beings. I shall cite two examples. I do not believe that a nature film showing the eruption of Mount St Helens, which is a violent act of nature, is the sort of thing that we wish to catch by the clause. The bulldozing of a high rise tower block may be described as an act of gross violence, but that is not likely to be caught by the clause. My amendment would preclude any doubt on that score."

Standing Committee C is not, so far as it can be ascertained, some elaborate joke being perpetrated by Mr Tom Stoppard, or a festive attempt at a Westminster panto-

Yet something very odd is clearly happening when a serious, and, in most quarters, welcome attempt to ban the video nasty suddenly turns into a debate on cruelty to amoebas and beastliness to plants. To gauge just how odd, let us consider some of the items which could be banned from videos on sale to the public if the Bill, as now drafted, becomes

There would be no "mutilatich,

torture or other acts of gross violence" between animals, consenting or otherwise. One presumes that this would not be communicated to the beasts of bush and jungle, but only to the film-makers who would no longer be permitted to document their behaviour until Leo turned vegetarian. While it would still be legal to hunt and kill a fox, the criminal law could be upon you were you to film the event and offer the result for sale to the general public. They could have watched the whole thing live, if you will pardon the expression, in the first place.

Naturally, if this discreet veil is to

to one another, it will also be extended to homo sapiens. Attractive as this may seem, there are one or two problems. The most important is that, whatever Standing Committee C may decree, human beings undoubtedly are cruel to one another on a regular basis, as any news bulletin shows.

On the present basis, anyone could be open to prosecution for taping a suitable edition of the television news, the content of which is controlled under different regulations, and then offering it for sale as a home video. ITN's video about the Farklands campaign, which depicts some horrifying wounds, might attract criminal prosecution for containing the very material which had been shown on peaktime television to millions.

Once one steps from fact to fiction, the banned list grows ever longer. What, for instance, would one make of the blinding of Gloucester or Oedipus? Who would ever again be allowed to dramatize our best example of "mutilation torture or other acts of gross violence", enacted on Good Friday?

This may not be the intention of most of those concerned with the Bill, but intentions do not always meet their mark. One of the great failings of a legalistic approach to deciding what is aesthetically good or bad is that it depends on the notion that such judgments can be made with the certainty of, say, charting the occan.

As Mr Matthew Parris MP has

pointed out to the committee: "If we were to try to remove from literature those things which might have a bad effect on immature and maladjusted adults, who knews where that might end? Many British people have seen bull fighting, and that is the main reason why it is so greatly disliked ... the turning of the tide of American public opinion on the Vietnam war was when newsreel petures were shown of little Vietnamese children running away from American soldiers with their backs on fire because of napalm. Showing people things can make them change their minds about them, not make them want to copy them.

"I do not say that people should be shown everything: there are some things which they should not see. But the committee should remember that merely because something is unpleasant and we do not believe it should happen is not sufficient reason for thinking it should not appear on video."

Or on television or the cinema screen, for that matter, for those are surely the next targets if a new and more restrictive code can find its way into the private home. A law to ban genuine video nasties will command popular support. One which attempts to define good taste, morally as well as legally, will fail. It may be an uncomfortable truth but the acceptable can only be defined in reverse; the unacceptable needs to exist and, on occasion, proclaim its existence to enable us to draw the

# Demolishing the Thirties myth

Sir John Summerson, curator of John Soane's Museum, looks in vain for fine Thirties architecture

Now that I come to look calmly at the architecture of the 1930s, how does the decade strike me? I am sorry to say that it strikes me very much as it did then, and at the Thirties Exhibition at the Hayward Gallery a few years ago; as a decade lacking in vigour of invention or refinement of style.

Indeed it had no style. The Gothic of Scott and Classic of Lutyens and Curtis Green had their roots in the world of pre-1914. Perhaps the decorative quasi-modern style of Oliver Hill is as near as you get to anything coherently and intrinsically Thirtyish.

Was there, among all the competitions for town halls, fire stations and other institutional parapher-nalia one which can bear comparilate Victorian and Edwardian days -Colcuit, Brydon, Aston Webb? I doubt it. Perhaps Norwich City Hall is an exception, or the RIBA building. I would hate to lose either of them, but they have that Scandinavian anaemia which disqualifies them from the front rank.

What was wrong with the Thirties? It was a period of transition, and was very self-conscious about this fact. "We live in an age of transition" was a recurrent cliché of after-dinner speeches. The clever answer to this was, of course, that all ages are ages of transition.

Two buildings come to mind which have lately attracted much attention, and which expose the schizophrenic fissions of the Thirties: Battersea Power Station and the Firestone factory. The power station is an engineering structure of some nobility, which has been artistically modelled by a cathedral architect. The factory is a commonplace industrial building tacked on to an

If Anton Webern were alive today (which thank the Lord he's not, sir) he would be 100; set off by the

centenary, his music has been raging

through Europe like influenza, and

many of the victims have developed hideous secondary symptoms in the

form of Berg. Stockhausen and even

major Symphony (a marvellously

sonorous and exciting performance.

Orchestral Pieces, for instance, consists of not much more than

three plinks and a plonk, and even the Six Orchestral Pieces, which

are massive structures by compari-

son, were all over in less than 10 minutes the lot, with an average for

each item of five plinks, two plonks

We can. I think, safely take it that

no man in his senses wants to listen

to this stuff or enjoys it when he

does so; some think they ought to

listen to it, but even the writer of

Tucsday's programme-notes ("...shook off the last trappings of

tonality ... skeletal thematicism ... revolutionary compres

sion ... steadily accelerating to a catastrophic disintegration .....

made it sound as though the First

Principle of Medicine - the nastier it

tastes the more good it is doing you - was being applied. So what was it

doing up front in the concert,

making us wait three-quarters of an

Mark, I do not suggest that Webern was a charlatan, let alone

that Schoenberg and Berg were; indeed, I do not think that even

Stockhausen is having us on. They

make these horrible noises because

they feel like it, not to impress Mr

Hans Keller, and it is no more an

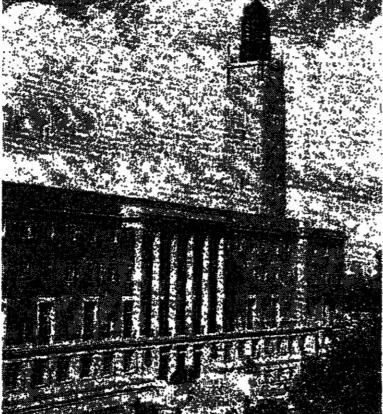
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Tucsday's

hour for Schubert?



Norwich City Hall: the best of an era?

British Museum. The first is a case of misapplied skill - the wrong skill. The second a case of monumental architecture cynically deployed, skin deep, as an eye-catcher. Nobody in the Thirties would ever have believed that a later (but not very much later) generation would wish to preserve such muddle

and mediocrity.

To me it is a great puzzle why people do want to preserve building such as these. There is evidently something about them which appeals deeply. Is it the very grimness of their Thirtyish humour? Do they bring out, as it were in caricature, the contradictions and neurosis of the time? Is the fascination they

Art Deco paraphrase of Burnet's exercise a sort of voyeurism? I think that must be the answer, and I do not know what to make of it.

I would not shed a tear for Battersea Power Station. I suppose it is a fine brick mass, but those four belching columns at the four corners, pulling it apart, as it were, are to me really painful. Archer tried this game at St John's in Smith Square, It didn't work, and the church came to be called Queen Anne's footstool, it works even less at Battersea - Gavin Stamp's

I suppose this may be dismissed as a "subjective judgement". As a product of its time - at no other time could such a thing possibly have been crected. Battersea Power

natural, writing about the past 30 years of English architecture, to write as if the only things worth bothering about were the local initiation, progress and achieve-

ments of the "modern movement". Look at the pictures in Dannatt' book - all those concrete and glas rectangles assembled divided and subdivided, recessed and modulation, with more invention and variety than you would think possible - they do constitute a rather monumental performance. The pent-up energies of the war years were released and the Fifties was the decade of the British modern: something really arrived. Now it is in the shadows, but one of these days a Fifties Society will be called

A shortened version of a lecture given to the Thirties Society this week

#### Roy Strong

# The taste that begins with laying the table

Christmas is one of those occasions when even the most run-of-the-mill households pause and attempt to essay one of the arts of living, tablelaying Recently Lady Clark told me how, when she was busy in the kitchen preparing lunch, her husband would go out into the garden in search of the "bouquet" for the table. "Please remember not to pick those two irises." she would ask, but he always did. reflecting exactly his appreciation of the aesthetic of the

There is a marvellous museum in Stockholm which exhibits the history of table-laying. Down a darkened corridor the visitor goes past room after room laid in period style, one a ladies' dinner held in a bedroom by a roaring fire, as in the engraving by Ambraham Bosse. another evoking the naughtiness of the ancien regime with Sevres porcelain arranged for a meal à deux at a table whose cloth trails to the ground, knotted at the corners, What art the consumption of food has evoked - hut always mosaic pieces to be rearranged and reset to capture mood and ambience, from banquet to buffet.

My recollections of memorable tables would form an eccentric list. It would not be particularly governed by splendour at all. It would include a humble lunch of cold meat and salad with Duncan Grant at Charleston. The painted wood table, the pottery, even the food was pure Omega workshops. John Piper's honest scrubbed wood table at Fawley matches it in another way, for from the centre arises a bank of white pottery candlesticks, all sorts and sizes, with cascades of dripping white wax,

Artists' tables are always interesting as they naturally approach them

as a form of still life. No reminiscence of memorable tables can exclude grand ones however. So many of these are a letdown. A ton of antique silver is not necessarily beautiful. The Royal Academy dinner is positively municipal when it ought to be a visual feast. In it might be applied a remark made to my wife, a short time ago at another grand table. Looking at the explosion of "all-theyear-round chrysanthemums" in the middle, her neighbour commented: I assume that these will be sent to Golders Green immediately after."

A state banquet at Buckingham Palace provides one of the last glimpses of table-laying in the grand manner. The menu lists the glorious porcelain from which the guests cat. and little cards reveal the antiquity of the vista of candelabra and eperanes that stretch in each direction. On that occasion cascades of alchemilla mollis revealed that delicate restraint of whoever orchestrated this spectacle. How different magnificence and complementarity to a luncheon by an American millionaire, where the muscura accession numbers on the plates were noticeable. Nothing like eating off your tax concessions.

Eating is a wonderful vehicle for looking and not only at flowers and artefacts from the past. Modern ceramic sculpture produces delightful pieces to enliven a table. Bryan Neuman's evocation of old London Bridge and John Gandy's garden wall topped by urns and peacocks have given me endless pleasure. One of the sad aspects of the dining table at 10 Downing Street is the total absence of any contemporary ceramics or silver. There table-laying ought to be celebration of this country's past and present creativi-

The most memorable table I ever had to arrange was a luncheon party for the Queen Mother at Ham House. The table was placed as it would have been in Catherine of Braganza's bedroom, with the Royal. visitor sitting so that the garden's lines of perspective met in her eyes.
I regret to say that a colleague's bed
was despoiled of its lace counterpane, and statuettes of the seasons were ferried down from the V & A. for the occasion.

In contrast the most memorable visual surprise I ever had laid before me was by Lord Eccles, who had commissioned Vanessa Bell to decorate a dessert service with scenes from Virginia Woolf's Orlando. He saw that I was served with the "Elizabethan lady", and my wife with "the man in the large black hat". Such is the stage-management of table-laying. It is above all an exercise in the art of looking, and a means whereby even the humblest meal is made unforgettable.

Sir Roy Strong is director of the Victoria & Albert Museum.

#### Bernard Levin: the way we live now

## Once upon a time it was the artist who suffered - now it's us

Varese. Prognosis in most cases is grave, and where Boulez and Schoenberg have set in, little hope can remain: at the Barbican on Tuesday, for instance, the Vienna have been entirely empty without the Schubert in the bill than it is an Philharmonic under Mehta were unable to fill the hall, despite the equal and opposite answer to say fact that the second half of the concert consisted of the Schubert C that Berio must be a genius because at the first performance of Beethoven's Third Symphony somebody in the audience shouled "I'd give another krentzer if the thing would stop". This subject is a minefield sown with undistributed middles, incidentally), because the first half was devoted entirely to Webern. (The one thing that can be said in favour of Webern is that his works and great care must be taken while are mercifully short; each of the Five travelling through it. All the same, these people do make horrible noises, and nobody enjoys listening to them. What has figured in Tuesday's programme and

First, steadily growing throughout our era, is the belief that art is not something to be enjoyed, but something through which we are to suffer. But that is not true. Certainly tastes differ, and the fact that I would not give fourpence a square and for the entire works of Francis Bacon does not affect his prices; all the same. I have never seen, in any gallery showing his pictures, any capression on the faces of those looking at them other than revulsion and rejection, and neither have you.

The defenders of the Sacher-Masoch Theory of Art will say that we live in an ugly world, full of moral and political dissonance and distortion, and that it is the artist's duty to reflect that world; whence not only the nasty noises, the hideous paintings and the New Nihilism of the "committed" playwrights, but also such lunacy as action painting and aleatoric music. What these people forget is that the world has always been ugly, cruel and capricious, yet only in very recent times has art begun to insist that those qualities were the most significant and that art must take on

Why is random art - paint flung radio atmospherics, novels published loose-leaved, to be shuf-fled before reading - such nonsense? Do you suppose that Shakespeare didn't know that the world could fly apart at any moment, and that the Wars of the Roses had ended only 80 years before he was born? Do you imagine that Rembrandt, because he lived in Holland, had never heard of the Massacre of St Bartholomew, only 34 years before he was born? Do you think that Bach would have enjoyed himself if Charles XII had come to tea? Do you believe that Dostoicysky thought life was a bowl of cherries? Of course such artists knew that they had to assimilate suffering and refine it into their art, that they had to face ugliness before they could conceive beauty, that the ice of the world is eternally thin, and will always creak and groan and roar in travail as the artist tiptoes his way

But that is why are is centripetal, and the arrest oddy to keep it so. Art is the integument that binds humankind, truth and beauty together, and it is able to serve that purpose because, and only because, it can keep simultaneously in view the lesser truth that the world can fall to pieces at any moment and the greater truth that it will not.

The ugliness, and - much more Significant - the triviality, of so much of modern art is a reflection of the fact that so many artists have ceased to be capable of that dual vision, and that some deny that the duality exists at all, or even maintain that the only truth about the universe is that it is charged and primed with disintegration. (What was it that led to the present danger of nuclear annihilation if not the

splitting of the atom, that ultimate, hideous, unforgivable impiety of putting asunder that which God had joined together?). This is the mistake of the false

prophets, who strive ceaselessly (but, happily, in vain) to lead the common people astray. I am myself one of the common people, and it is on their behalf and at their unanimous request that I am speaking today, just as on Tuesday night I acted as their representative when, while listening to the Webern I made a face as of one who has just swallowed a quince, and waited patiently until Schubert arrived with his great hymn to wholeness - a wholeness so complete that it can even encompass fragmentation, just as the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven is a hymn to the light so overwhelming that it even contains darkness. Atonality was the great barrier

reef on which modern music shattered, as the stream-of-consciousness was the torpedo that sank the novel and abstraction the anaesthetic that put painting to sleep. But these things are not just consequence of the sickness in the artist's soul, a sickness which denies the duty which he previously shouldered uncomplainingly from Giotto to Picasso, from Monteverdi to Britten, from Rabelais for Homer if you like) to Thomas Mann, from Aeschylus to Chekhov. All life, and therefore all art, strives towards harmony. Why does a playwright like Stoppard, a novelist like Naipaul, a painter like Matta, stand out so tremendously today? Because artists like these do know the artist's duty; to face the void without flinching, to declare that the world will yet be saved, and to weave their single strand of the great rope made of form and meaning equally. that holds the universe together. And I know this: another century hence, no one will think of celebrating Webern's bicentenary, because he will be utterly forgotten. But the C major Symphony of Schubert will still be as fresh, as

glorious, and as true as ever. @ Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

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#### REHABILITATE, NOT DECAPITATE

of the arguments Mr Patrick Jenkin is using privately to secure for his rate capping Bill, due out next week, a better parliamentary reception than it deserves. They are, to do him justice, the same arguments as he has used publicly, with the added admission that the Government's chopped and changed financial relationship with local authorities has arrived at a condition of impenetrable chaos. Something has to be done. The something proposed is a giant stride towards central direction. Never, it appears, has Whitehall known better.

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Mr Jenkin's first argument is that Britain is a unitary state. Local authorities are the creatures of Parliament, enjoying a merely statutory existence. Therefore there is no objection in principle to the central dictation of the details of local expenditure and revenue raising. The premises are correct and the

conclusion wrong.
This is a unitary state and councils are subordinate authorities, subject to statute. Parliament is fully entitled to do what it likes with them up to and including abolition. But it remains the case that to extinguish the discretion local authorities have historically possessed in determining their rate call and so varying their expenditure is to make a far-reaching change in

be taken.

Mr Jenkin's second argument is that government must be able to rely on the cooperation of local authorities in the realization of its economic and social objectives. If the cooperation is not forthcoming voluntarily it must be enforced. The proposition, broadly stated and subject to toleration of a reasonable amount of local variation, is incontestable. What is contested is the Government's claim that the "overspending" by councils, as Whitehall defines it, is actually putting major policy objectives at risk, when every penny of the extra expenditure is matched by extra yield from rates. The impediment to the execution of Government policies from that cause is not so great as to warrant a drastic diminution of the status of local

Mr Jenkin's third argument is that the proportion of rate income in the total income of local authorities, and the proportion of the sum paid in rates by domestic ratepayers in comparison with the sum paid by business and other non-voting ratepayers, and the proportion of domestic ratepayers who pay full rates in comparison with those who are subsidized or rebated, are all so low that the supposed financial accountability of coun-

government.

A glimpse has now been offered uon in principle may very well increases imposed by runaway socialist councils in inner cities at a time of falling inflation. And it is convenient for Mr Jenkin, if not contrived, that the grant support juggling for the coming year pretty well guarantees that these same councils will remain true to form.

> It is indeed scandalous that successive governments have allowed the financial and electoral framework of local government to deteriorate so far that in many places only the most tenuous local accountability remains. But whatever it is that drives Mr Jenkin to set about reform in the way he has, it is not conservative instinct. Local government needs putting back on its feet and he offers it the coup de grâce. Its electoral roots and financial base need patient and detailed reconstruction, and he offers substitution by Whitehall, swollen and winded by a mass of local intricacy that it is quite unfitted to digest.

When Parliament receives the measure it should grant a selective power of rate capping. provided the criteria are objectively defined; for things have got so bad that many ratepayers now have a right to that protection. It should refuse to grant general reserve powers if they are sought. There is no necessity for them. They are a lazy substitute for the rehabilithe customary arrangements of cils to their electors is a nullity. tation of local government government; and to that objective can point to the huge rate proper.

#### **CAVEAT TALPA**

The first impulse of journalists over the affair of the Ministry of Defence leak is of respect and fellow-feeling towards The Guardian. If the secret memorandum about the arrival of cruise missiles in Britain had fallen into our hands instead of theirs, we would have used the information therein. Disclosure of items of public interest, is the business of the press, subject to the overriding requirements of justice and national security. It is agreed that the latter was not prevention of disorder or crime" directly threatened by the information in the leaked paper. If challenged to disclose the iden- secrets likely to be of assistance tity of the source of a confiden- to enemies of the state, but its usually the duty of a journalist is to say nothing and take the implies that one of a small consequences, which may in the number of individuals with last resort include imprisonment access to exceedingly sensitive for contempt. The Guardian clearly acted from the best of a breach of trust. It was motives and from an exacting view of the duty of the media. But in the circumstances of this case, it seems to us that the decision (which proves to have been an expensive one) was

mistaken. The hearing was a test case for a clause in the Contempt of Court Act 1981 which gave statutory force to a longstanding convention that journalists should not normally be required to disclose their sources unwillingly. This convention had been overthrown by the House of Lords in a case where British advantage of these informal Steel had demanded that contacts, which depend on the

given it information, used in a broadcast, which cast a decidedly unflattering light on the company's management. Even when required to by the Lords, Granada rightly refused to expose its informant to dismissal and possible action for damages. BSC eventually dropped its demand. The new law took away the right of courts to require disclosure in such cases; only "the interests of justice or national security or . . . the

could justify an order to disclose. The document itself let fall no report, the instinct and circulation within the Ministry was very restricted, and the leak material was prepared to commit reasonable for the Appeal Court to find that this had significant implications for national security, that it was the threat of a threat.

The press thrives on notional breaches of trust by its informants, while regarding itself as bound to commit no breaches of trust against them. Many confidences pass every day between the press and people in business or government, and it is very much in the public interest that they should. Ministers are among the readiest to take Granada TV should say who had maintenance of trust. But the

information received by The Guardian was in the distinct though growing category of material sent anonymously. The recipient's obligations towards an informant who does not trust him with his identity can hardly be of the same kind as those in a genuine confidential relationship. No explicit or implicit contract exists, and it is almost quixotic to act as if it did.

In the normal way, the recipient would not even be in a position to unmask his informant - if he is, it is only by his informant's oversight. But on this occasion the Ministry hopes that the leaked photocopy may reproduce marks identifying which original copy it was taken from. A photocopy of copyright information is technically the property of the copyright holder, and so the High Court felt obliged to order its return, unmutilated, regardless of the terms of the 1981 Act. Surreptitious leakers will no doubt take account of the implications of this in future, and the flow of unsigned communications to Fleet Street is likely to be channelled into re-typed copies. The protection to confidential journalism embodied in the 1981 Act remains substantially unaffected. If it proves to be inadequate when tested, then the legitimate functions of the media, and the services that they can render to society, would be gravely impaired. But we can cross that bridge if we come to it. Meanwhile, let the mole beware.

#### CHARITABLE GIVING AND TAKING

in the subventions from central government to voluntary and munity" in their titles) staffed by office. Large sums are also paid has come to underwrite a large proportion of the work of the voluntary sector. The depen- race. dence of ostensibly private social service on public benefaction invites closer inspection than the voluntary movement has yet received from either public or Parliament.

The rate of growth of grantgiving by certain ministries -Urban Programme grants from the Department of the Environment have increased in value by nearly 300 per cent in four years - has been too rapid to allow anything but the most cursory assessment of value for the public money spent. . Some departments have favourites; money undoubtedly goes to charitable bodies with an avowedly political intent (such as the Child Poverty Action Group) and to organizations at voluntary sector, there is a cross-purposes with the govern- considerable role for public ment's social policy. Of course, money to prime pumps, get such pluralism is a welcome groups started, provide secindex of political maturity; but retarial assistance, ensure contithere is also a case for pruning the ever-lengthening list of be naive to imagine voluntary

doors. More worrying is the fact that public money is dispersed not in social service completely only to the worthy charities independent of the state. There devoted to the care of the is, of course, an important clderly, children, and the handi- distinction between grants of

New figures from the National capped, but also to organizations Council for Voluntary Organiza- (for example many housing tions show a noteworthy increase associations, and most groups with that weasel word "comcharitable bodies in the four welfare state professionals who years since Mrs Thatcher took differ from their counterparts in the state's employ only in name by the Manpower Services and accountability. Grant-giving Commission, the Housing Cor- by "maximalist" Labour city poration and by local govern- councils has rocketed, creating a ment; taken together, the state stage army fully unionized and militant "volunteers" catering to the fashionable whims of sex and

> Meanwhile, the British give money gifts to charity on a scale far surpassing Continental Europeans or other Westerners, save only the Americans, who are more generous, individually and corporately. The British give time, too, to all manner of useful organizations, which include both the blessed ladies of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service and the - less tweedy perhaps - women who help run play groups in inner city areas; both the heroes of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution and unknown numbers who give up a few hours to visit the

elderly. In this mixed economy of the nuity in a group's life. It would interest groups knocking, apparaction could ever be entirely ently successfully, on Whitehall private, however admirable are those examples, such as the hospice movement, of initiatives

public money and concessions by the state on tax revenue. Charities enjoy tax and rating privileges; givers get some relief.

Four years ago there was ambitious talk by ministers about the voluntary sector being stimulated in order to cover the withdrawal of the state from expensive areas of social service. In fact, the welfare state has, since, hardly shrunk. The hefty increase in state support for voluntary bodies has underpinned their taking on new, additional social work. All around, expectations have yet to be diminished. But the case for reform of the welfare state must rest on its own merits; to introduce the voluntary sector as some kind of safety net is to misunderstand its nature.

Inevitably, because it relies on individuals and their enthusiasms, voluntary social service is patchy, non-uniform; there is always an element of chance. Volunteers may do a good job caring for the elderly in one district; in another, Age Concern and similar groups find it difficult to mobilize. To rely on voluntary action to provide the basic social services would quickly present issues of unequal access and territorial injustice. It would also harm the very spirit of voluntarism, which is an expression of social solidarity, of time and money given freely, not at the behest of government policy. Voluntary groups that have been primed with tax-collected funds should escape neither the scrutiny of public accountants nor the oversight of ministers, but they should not become the creatures of government or municipal policies.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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#### Accounting for the Public relations in aid of Government Commonwealth

From Professor Mike Faber

Sir, Others must also be wondering what induced you in your leader ("Called to account", December 2) to turn such heavy artillery of instinuation and innuendo against the Commonwealth Secretariat.

You claim that senior appointments "... owe little to competitive selection procedures which normally ensure that some meritocratic element resides at the tip of a public service." The Secretary General and the two Deputy Secretaries General are in fact appointed directly by member governments - if necessary through a process of election.

The Deputy Secretary General (Economic) was nominated by the present British Government, having previously been HM representative to the UN organisations in Geneva. The Deputy Secretary General (Political) has recently been recalled by the President of Nigeria to become Foreign Minister. That hardly suggests lack of merit.

As to your idea that the post of secretary general can be "defuly protected" by its holder "through the exercise of judicious patronage" anybody familiar with the procedure by which a secretary general is (or is not) reappointed knows that to be ridiculous. The truth of the matter is that, while not every Common-wealth government approves of everything the present Secretary General says or does, all recognize that a large majority do approve of the general way be tackles the job and wish him to continue doing it.

You also assert that "there is no real evidence of proper accountability'

A 1981 review group - external to the secretariat – advised upon the secretariat's objectives and priorities for the 1980s. This was followed by a review, again external, of the time ahead for UN secretariat's management structure and establishment. The recommendations went to and were approved by a meeting of senior Common-wealth officials.

For their financial management both the secretariat (1983-84 Budget £5.6m; British contribution, £1.4m) and the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Co-operation (1983-84 Budget, £19,9m; British contri-bution. £5.5m) are fully accountable to bodies which meet regularly and are composed of representatives appointed by Commonwealth governments. All accounts are audited by the UK Exchequer and Audit Department.

The secretariat is a bureaucracy certainly, albeit a small one, and doubtless no bureaucracy is perfect. Its staff, drawn from some thirty Commonwealth countries, seek no more than to be judged by their collective performance.

On that score, the "real evidence" is that member governments are generally well satisfied, and indeed recognize that the Commonwealth association is fortunate to be served by a number of men and women of outstanding talent and dedication. I am. etc.

MIKE FABER, Director. Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton. December 7.

#### The consumer case

From the Chairman of the Electricity Consumers' Council

Sir, May I comment on Mr Alex Henney's statement about this council in his letter in today's Times (December 14)?

Mr Henney's account of our meetings would probably have been more accurate if he had been present for all of the discussions he refers to. He mentioned, for example, that the ECC (Electricity Consumers' Council) is declining to press the CEGB in a forthright manner for information to which it is legally entitled. In fact, Mr Henney left our meeting before the discussion on this question had been completed and even before the

before the council had been taken. While the council did not vote in

favour of Mr Henney's particular formula, it will be pressing the industry for greater disclosure of information. The whole purpose of our discussion was to decide how best to press our case. It is also misleading to state, as he

does, that this council is more concerned to get on with the industry than to get on with its job. The ECC is currently raising a whole series of criticisms of the CEGR's case for Sizewell B through the Sizewell public inquiry and is pressing the industry on its policies on standing charges, on security deposits and on shops and show-

from it infer the intention with which the goods were removed. If a clear intention to steal is

inferred the charge is held to be proved: if the intention is unclear. the charge is dismissed. How else can justice be done between accuser and accused? Where better than in the courts to see it done? Ms Stern does not suggest an answer to these questions. Yours etc.

DONALD ELLISON, 27 Wheatsheaf Wharf. Wheatsheaf Lane, SW6. December 12.

#### Threat in El Salvador From Mr Jack Shapiro

Sir. Sir Alfred Sherman's letter (December 12) detailing his experiences in El Salvador does not include the points made by your own correspondent today. It may be true that the people of El Salvador

the question of neutralism under the carpet.

You are quite correct, however, to challenge CND claims of non-partisanship. Last year's political complexion of what you term to be clearly a left-wing front" was mild compared to the new team of 26 officers and national council members just elected at Sheffield. Of the 20 whose political affili-

ations are known to this organisation, every one is a committed socialist, communist or Labour Party member. This includes all six national officers, two of whom have been involved in one or more of the following recognised Soviet-front organisations within the recent past: the British Peace Assembly, the World Federation of Scientific Workers and the World Peace Council, all of which formerly graced the Labour Party's list of proscribed organisations until it was abolished with dire consequences in

This is a defiberate act of policy by the Civil Service, based on an obscure Cabinet minute from the

government work.

for public relations (December 9) makes sombre reading except as preparation for Orwell's projection Wilson administration of the late His argument is bleak in its 1960s. Its aim has been to propose, falsely in our opinion for the simplicity; since truth is an attribute majority of cases, that state security of statement, let the Government so calls for such sensitive work to be control and unify its statements as carried out exclusively from within. to ensure that the views of The outcome would not be as sad

if government PR people themselves had a wider knowledge of the outside commercial world. Again looking abroad, and especially to the United States, one sees much more career interchange between civil servant communicators and the private sector - two-way traffic to the benefit of all. Not so in Britain. Resistance to all offers of outside help reached its absurd peak at the time of the Falklands campaign. Our chairman offered voluntary assist-

ance and advice on presentation of the conflict by top people in the consultancies. The then head of the Central Office of Information refused it in the most blunt terms. Subsequent House of Commons inquiry has shown how pathetic were key aspects of public communication during this campaign. If you exclude some of the top people in their profession, this is what you must expect.

Yours etc. DOUGLAS SMITH, Chairman-elect, Public Relations Consultants Association, 37 Cadogan Street. Sloane Square, SW3. December 12.

group and seek every opportunity to

state the correct facts. However, we

have had no problems whatsoever

with the working group itself.
In the Committee on Programme

and Coordination (CPC) the Indian

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#### India and slavery

From Mr John Andrew

Sir, David Burnside's article on the

Conservative Government's need

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the total society.

10 Elm Court,

Elmdon, Saffron Walden,

Association

the Institute of Directors.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, JOHN ANDREW,

in order that the media may be fed

with centrally manipulated and homogenised "truths". Thus we move closer to the classic recipe for

It is cold comfort to learn that the

author is public relations director to

From the Chairman-elect of the

Sir. Whilst not disagreeing with David Burnside's scepticism (fea-ture, December 9) about the likely

effectiveness of the latest Govern-

ment moves to improve their public

relations, frankly he only skirts the central problem indicated by his title

This Government's declared policy of encouraging private enterprise skills in the areas of state

activity has made scarcely a dent on Whitehall's communicators. In

contrast to the pattern throughout

**Public Relations Consultants** 

Call in the professionals".

Sir. In an article entitled "Crisis time ahead for UN slavery group" by Caroline Moorehead (November 2) it has been alleged that India is among the countries "believed to be hostile to the Working Group on Slavery of the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities"; that it has had a dispute with that group and that it has worked in the UN Coordination to seek the disbandment of the group.

I am writing categorically to deny these allegations. India has consist-ently valued the role and existence of the working group. We do not accept false and distorted charges levelled against us in the working

contrary, in the fifth committee of the UN General Assembly the Indian delegation took the lead in successfully restoring the pro-gramme element for the working Yours faithfully.

M. DUBEY, Ambassador, Permanent Mission of India to the United Nations Offices. 9 Rue du Valais, 1202 Geneva. Switzerland. December 6.

Malaya, war in Kenya, war in

Angola, war in Nigeria, war in Ethiopia, war in Nicaragua and El

Salvador, war in Chad, war in Israel,

Surely it can be argued that

without the nuclear deterrent, which

has sometimes deterred the two

great powers from intervening with

#### Peace in our time?

From Mr Graham Greene, CH Sir, What short memories politicians have. Mr Heseltine says that it is because we retain our deterrent that "we have lived in peace for the longest period of contemporary history." Surely it is nearer the truth to say that the longest period of peace (even then only relative peace) was between 1918 and 1939, before there was any question of the deterrent.

Since 1945 - to name a few there have been the Korean war, the French war in Vietnam, the American war in Vietnam, war in

vote on a resolution he had put

sufficient strength to keep the peace, there would have been far fewer

war in Lebanon.

Yours truly, GRAHAM GREENE, 06600 Antibes.

December 12.

The ECC has also been in the forefront of the argument that an increase in the price of electricity is not necessary at the present time. Pressing the consumer case on these issues is our prime concern.

However, in the case of our work on electricity prices, the industry also appears keen to resist pressures for a price increase at the present time. Getting on with the industry on this issue, would have meant stable electricity prices for a period of over two and a half years, had it not been for Government intervention.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BARNES, Chairman, Electricity Consumers' Council, Brook House, 2/16 Torrington Place, WC1.

#### **Prosecution by stores**

From Mr Donald Ellison

Sir, Ms Stern, writing (December 8) as Director of the National Associ-ation for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, unjustly dismisses as 'simply nonsense" what must surely be a valid and important point made by Baroness Phillips (November 24). writing as Director of the Associ-ation for the Prevention of Theft in Shops.

Ms Stern's reasoning is quite as muddled as the shoppers who, according to her, "remove goods without a clear intention to steal". Such "muddled shoppers", says Ms Stern, must be distinguished from "deliberate shoplifters".

This raises the question, who is to make that distinction? At present, the rask is entrusted to the courts. If they discharge that task properly they hear the relevant evidence and

CND's political bias

From Dr J. M. Lewis

ment at any given time.

At the November, 1982, CND

conference militantly anti-Nato

delegates succeeded in defeating a

CND leadership attempt to water

down a resolution calling for much greater emphasis on withdrawal

from the Atlantic Alliance. With the

general election looming, however.

the CND leaders chose to ignore the

conference decision and to sweep

Sir, Your leader (December 5) is mistaken in claiming that "at its conference last year CND decided not to advocate Britain's departure from Nato". CND is committed by its own constitution (section A) to "the unilateral abondonment by Britain of ... nuclear alliances", and the only point at issue is one of tactics - namely, how prominently to proclaim this neutralist commit-

do not want "to be ruled by Communists" but they certainly do not want the present situation in which your correspondent reports "that up to 40,000 civilians have been killed by the security forces and death squads in the past four US Vice-President Bush is per-

haps a more reliable observer and

his comments, notably absent from Sir Alfred Sherman's letter, indicate that even the Reagan Government are not happy with the El Salvador Government's brand of democracy. The virulent confrontation of every situation in the context that whatever is anti-communist must be good for the democracies is a particularly pernicious doctrine that even Mrs Thatcher appears unable to swallow.

Yours faithfully, JACK SHAPIRO. 100 Brim Hill, N2. December 12.

The actual breakdown is: (a) officers - five Labour Party (including one ex-Communist candidate) and one "Socialist Feminist"; (b) ordinary members of national council - four Communist Party (including a leading member of the British-Soviet Friendship Society):

nine Labour Party (including two

defeated left-wing MPs); one left-

wing "socialist"; and six whose

affiliations are unclear. The differences between this accurate analysis and the "witch hunt" it will undoubtedly be denounced as is that witches were non-existent entities whereas leftist activists in key "peace" movement positions are regrettably all too real.

Yours faithfully, JULIAN LEWIS, Research Director, The Coalition for Peace through Security, 27/31 Whitehall, SW1.

December 5.

#### Disposal of Western Europe, very few outsider PR consultancies are used for rail archive

From Dr P. W. Lewis Sir, What principles determine the continuing disposal of our national railway archive by British Railways

Board (BRB)?
Despite the recent excellent publication of The Railway Heritage of Britain, which might be taken to indicate that the board has changed its attitude since the regrettable sale of material from Euston in 1969, a recent internal advertisement for someone to supervise the "correct and profitable disposal" of the board's extensive collection of material at Paddington, which includes a collection of original Brunel drawings, makes me suspect that there has been no such change.

If items by Brunel can be disposed of in such a cavalier fashion there seems little chance that the more mundane material will be treated with a proper respect for its archival

It is time the following questions were met publicly. Does BRB have any coherent policy for the disposal of its railway archive? Does BRB have any policy for the maintenance and conservation of the milway record that remains in its care? What control is exercised over those parts of the railway record, such as the glass negatives from Paddington, which have already become the responsibility of outside bodies?

Can BRB assure us that it intends to establish a working party, including competent outside experts, to advise on all items in an impartial and informed way before any decision is made to dispose of or destroy historical documents? Yours faithfully,

P. W. LEWIS, Birkbeck College, University of London, Department of Geography, 7-15 Gresse Street, W1.

#### Irish unity

delegation neither criticised the working group nor proposed its disbandment. This is clearly borne From Mr John D. Taylor, MEP for Northern Ireland (Ulster Unionist) and MP for Strangford (Official Unionist)

Sir, I was more than surprised to read the heading. European MP calls for Irish unity, to your reference on December 13 to the Haagerup report on Northern Ireland to the European Parliament. In fact, Mr Niels Haagerup, Danish MEP, dismissed Irish unity as being an impossibility as far as he could see into the future.

He stated that the support for Irish unity by Dublin political parties was also fading that Irish unity would present massive economic burdens which neither the EEC nor the USA would be prepared to finance; and that Irish unity would create a civil war situation which would require a major security operation, and that it was unrealistic for Dublin to expect that the EEC, USA or the UN would provide the necessary peace-keeping force.

No. Mr Haagerup did not recommend a united Ireland instead he supported the more realistic approach of an agreed devolved government and administration for Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom. Whilst the exact structure for devolution is still not agreed, nonetheless three of Ulster's four main political parties already concur with Mr Haagerup's independent conclusion that devolution is the best way forward.

Let us hope that Dublin will now influence the fourth party, the SDLP, in favour of an internal settlement within Northern Ireland. as Mr Haagerup recommends. Yours faithfully, JOHN D. TAYLOR, House of Commons. December 13.

#### Blaming the computer

From Mr B. H. Parker

Sir, What is it about computers that encourages people to make irrational statements about them? Your headline, "Computer error blamed in Korean jet disaster (December 9), is an example. The underlying text reported that the unfortunate pilots probably inserted wrong data into their navigational computer.

You call this a computer error. By the same token, midshipmen at this college who make a hash of coming longside will be able to report "rudder failure" and those who put themselves on the mud can blame "chart error". Yours etc.

BRIAN PARKER, Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

Devon. December 10.

#### Uneminent and trivial From Mr Kingsley Amis

Sir, Well, if you print a whole article where somebody complains about something somebody else might have said on a television programme, you will have to put up with a corrective letter on the matter.

My objection to Philip Oakes's autobiography (feature, December 10) was and is not merely that he is not eminent. It was and is that he is not eminent and also has nothing to tell us that is not trivial and dull.

Many people enjoy trivia about the famous or infamous, Sir Winston Churchill's waistcoats, Hiter's favourite lunch. And many, too, want to be told about the remarkable adventures, heroic, comic or scandalous, of otherwise remarkable and uneminent persons.

But when an uneminent man like

Oakes writes a book about things

like the dance he perhaps went to in 1949, forgive me if I prefer to chat to. my minicab driver. Yours faithfully. KINGSLEY AMIS.

c/o Jonathan Clowes Ltd. 22 Prince Albert Road, NWL. December 12.

The Duke of Kent will present the awards of Conoco/Jet Motoring Writers and Broadcasters of the

Year annual competition, at the

Service Sporting Personality of the Year Award at the National Army

Society for Cancer Relief at the

Royal Agricultural Society of England will dine with fellows of

the Society at Boodle's, on February

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Colonel and Mrs. G. A. Gilhead, of 5 Paston Place. Brighton. Sussex. and Nercide, daughter of Major and Mrs. F. W. R. Fisher, of Priors Hall, Parsonage Farm, Stebbing, Essex.

The engagement is announced

of Mr. and Mrs P F G Hanbury, of Hailey, Heriford and Nuala Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E B Darre, of Roborough, Plymouth

The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Brigadier and Mrs George Powell, of

Cogswell, Tytherton Lucas, Chip-penham. Wiltshire, and Sarah, daughter of Licutenant-Colonel and Mrs Jeremy Railton, of the The Old Forge, Depulord, Wylye, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced

between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs Basil Sykes, of Littlehampton,

and Anne, second daughter of Me and Mrs Alastair Lloyd, of Littlebury Saffron Walden.

The engagement is announced between Maxwell Charles Peter, eldest, son of Lieutenant-Com-

mander P Snow. RN (Retd), and of Mrs M E Snow, of Gillingham,

Dorset, and Joanna Elizabeth, younger daughter of the late Mr W

G P Brown and of Mrs A R.H. Morgan, of Barnjet Priory, Barming.

and Princess Aglae Schönburg

The engagement is announced

between Charles, son of Mr Richard

Tyser, of Gordonbush, Sutherland, and Princess Claire de Croy, of 31 Limerston Sueet, London, SW10,

and Aglae, daughter of Prince and Princess Alexander Schönburg,

Hartenstein, of Vienna,

Lieutenant M. C. P. Soow, RN and Miss J. E. Brown

and Miss N. Fisher

Dt D. C. Hanbury and Dr N. M. Durre

Mr S. F. Powell

Dr N. P. Sykes and Dr A. C. Lloyd

Mr C. R. Tyser

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 16: By command of The Queen, the Baroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Healthrow' Airport. London this morning upon the arrival of The King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

Museum on February I.
The Duchess of Kent, patron, will attend a ball in aid of the National KENSINGTON PALACE December 16. The Prince of Wales this inorming at Kensington Palace received the Hon S Joyal (Secretary of State, Canada) Harrogate International Conference Centre on February 3. The Duke of Kent, President of the

His Royal Highness later received His Excellency the Hon Sir Victor Garland (High Commissioner for Australia) and Lady Garland.

#### Forthcoming marriages

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Mr.J. S. Back and Miss E. A. Bucknall The engagement is announced between Julien, second son of Mrs M. Batk, of Avon Wood, Sway, Lymington, Hampshire, and Mr-Jeffrey Back, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bucknall, of Widden Close, Boldre, Lymington, Hampshire.

Mr J. Byrson : ... and Miss S. J. Dyer

The engagement is announced between leremy, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Byrson, of Parkstone, Dorset, and Sarah Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. Dyer, of Weybridge.

and Miss J. C. Roberts

The engagement is announced from Plumpton, Sussex, and Joanna, cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Roberts, of Esher, Surrey,

Mr D. R. E. Carter and Miss F. J. Jurrisanse

The engagement is amounced between Daniel, son of Mr and Mrs R. H., Carier, of Mathed, and Flona, elder daughter of Mr F. J Juriaanse, of Fordcombe, Tun-bridge Wells, and Mrs J. Juriaanse Mr A. V. Conway and Miss M. L. Jeronimus

The engagement is announced

between Ashley Vaughan, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Conway, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Martine Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Jeronimus, of East Horsley, Surrey.

Mr G. B. Field and Aliss H. M. Ross

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Gareth Barile, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. H. B. Field, of Cardigan, and Heather Mary, only daughter of Captain and Mrs M. J. Ross, of The Wirral. Merseyside. Mr M. A. N. Femenky and Miss B. L. Atabong

The engagement is announced between Michael eldest son of Chief N. Fomenky and Mrs Fomenky. of Baca Road, Kumba. Cameroon, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. F.; W. Alabong and Mrs D.

#### **Marriages**

Cameroon.

Wing Commander A. N. Wise and Miss J. A. Alington The Queen, Prince Andrew and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones were

present at the marriage which took place yesterday in the Chapel Royal. St James's Palace of Wing Com-mander Adam Wise, of 43 Boscobel Place. SWI, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Roy Wise, and Miss Jill Alington, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Alington, of Swinhope Hall, Binbrook, Lincoln, The Bishop of London, Dean of the Chapels Royal, and Canon Anthony Caesar officiated

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of yory coloured silk and an antique, lace well. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, lilies-of-thealley and orchids. Miss Lucy Kinsman; Miss Susan Monice-Jones and Miss Lucinda Westmacott attended her. Wing Commander Simon Bostock was best man.

A reception was held at St James's Palace and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr P. B. Newton and Miss F. S. FitzGerald

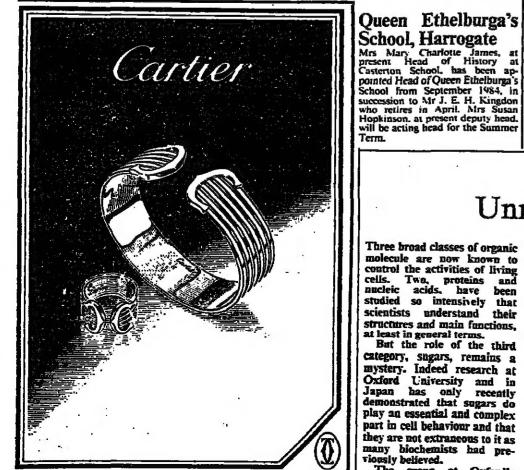
Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne,

The marriage took place yesterday at St Margaret's, Burnham, Norfolk, between Mr Peter Newton, youngest son of Sir Kenneth Newton, of Wildways, High Broom Lane, Crowborough, Sussex, and the late Lady Newton, and Miss Flona FitzGerald, only daughter of Mr And Mrs W. Q. FitzGerald, of Penny Broom, Burnham Market, Norfolk, The Rev C. J. Isaacson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr Simon Pearson

A reception was held at the home fithe bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr R. Dahl and Mrs F. A. Crosland and Mrs F. A. Crosland
The marriage took place on
Thursday, December 15. in London
between Mr Roald Dahl. of GreatMissenden. Buckinghamshire, and
Mrs Felicity Ann Crosland (nee
d'Abrou), of 9 Turnchapel Mews,
London, SW4.



ler murt de Cartier boutique HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW3.

#### Kenneth Leech

# Karl Marx and the Carmelite

anniversary of Alison Peers' English translation of the works sixteenth-century Spanish Carmelite, whose feast fell on soul and the social order.

Wednesday last.

First, both writers were Wednesday last

London Press Centre on January 19. The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman This year is also the centenof the British Overseas Trade and to introduce these two great Board, will open the Treasures from Korea Exhibition, at the British Musuem on February 1.

The Duchess of Kent will present the British Forces Broadcasting. men to each other might have some useful results. Both are often accused of being cold, negative, and anti-human, lacking in joy and human warmth, gloomy scholars wallowing in fundamental grounding in God. darkness and crisis.

Such a judgment is incorrect. St John had little to say about person to the products of his or grateful and make use of it. the social dimensions of spiritual life, and that Marx, and particularly his later followers, manizing of people, reduced to scriously neglected the area of the status of things. personal struggle. Hence the urgency of a dialogue between

A superficial reading might social, and the New Testament suggest that they would have supports this view. St Paul's nothing to say to each other, being concerned with utterly different spheres and incompatible views of reality. It would be equally superficial to pretend equally superficial equa thought: to suggest that is 'to' misunderstand both.

contradiction between their ment and the way of purgation. It is not too much to say that

Memorial service

ialmesbury gave an address

Hartenstein, of Vienna.

Mr W. S. Usden
and Miss S. J. Lurie

The engagement is announced between Warren Stuart, elder son of Mr and Mrs Mark Usden, of Prestwich: Manchester, and Suzanne Janet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Lurie, of Malmeshury gave an address.

logue useful. For the themeswith which they were grappling cation. of St John of the Cross, the remain of crucial importance for the human future, for the

concerned with alienation. For ary of the death of Karl Marx, St John, the human soul was alienated from the central reality of God. The sign of this alienated condition was self- life and human society was full in the achievement of a centredness. The purpose of the of deeply embedded lies, il- harmonious personality or spiritual life then was the lusions, ways of obscuring social order. That conflict awakening of the soul to its reality, and that this called for a cannot be bypassed by some

For Marx, alienation was a social and economic fact, rooted: though it could be argued that specifically in the relation of the us to do this, we should be her labour. But its effects were spiritual, resulting in the dehu-manizing of people, reduced to transformed in the process of

> Christians can learn from: Mars that, as alienation is is events and circumstances social, so must redemption be which change awareness.
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> social, and the New Testament For St. John the central

Second, both saw the need to a process of purification and and healing action.

"unknowing" if people are to penetrate through the structures of felechood and illusion to way in which "the alteration of the control o What I am suggesting is that of falsehood and illusion to

Crowning glory: Judy Livermore, the Commonwealth Games heptathlon silver medalist,

and Neil Adams, a former world judo champion, displaying the 1984 Olympic Crowns at

the Pobjoy Mint, Sutton, Surrey, yesterday. The four crowns have been struck for circulation in the Isle of Man.

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Services tomorrow

Fourth Sunday

in Advent

This year marks the fiftieth approaches, which makes dia- Marx of deliverance from false both speak of revolution, but St

Today the South American theologian, Juan Segundo, who has learnt from both, speaks of the need for "ideological suspicion" if theology is to be as many feminist writers have liberated from the false concepts which surround it. Both St John and Marx saw that human stripping, a negative way, a ruthless attack on all forms of illusion. If Marx's analysis helps

Third, both saw that conmovement. They were realists, not idealists, recognizing that it

it is the very contrast, the stark. Truth. St John spoke of detach- men on a mass scale can occur.

for Christmas. Dominios quarta Adventa.

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Gate 11 and 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kondail.
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consciousness and mystifi- John internalizes it as a profound breakdown and reintegration of the person. Christians can learn from Marx that personal and political transformation are inseparable

> Finally, both recognized the necessity of conflict and struggle in the achievement of a false pursuit of peace at any price.

reminded us in recent years.

For St John here was a warfare within the human heart. a battle for its integrity; for Marx there was the inevitable class war. Christians can learn from them both that peace without the struggle for truth and justice is worthless and that conflict is at the very heart of spiritual progress and of work for a new society.

> The author is the Church of England's race relations field officer.

The reference in last Saturday's article to The Manchester Guardian should have been, as the author intended, to The Guardian, a Church of England newspaper which has now ceased publication.

#### Birthdays

TODAY: Dame Mary Cartwright 83: Mr Christopher Cazenove, 38: Lord Glenamara. CH. 71: Dame Elizabeth Hover-Millar. 73: Lord McFazdean. 80: Sir John McNee. 96: Lord Meston, 89: Major-General 96: Lord Meston, 89; Major-General-Sir Robert Neville, 87; Sir Hugh Norman-Walker, 67: Mr. Kerry Packer, 46: Mr. J. Murray Prain, 81; Mr. Robert Robinson, 56; Mr. Tommy Steele, 47: Professor W. A. C. Stewart, 68; Sir Lance Townsend,

TOMORROW: Sir Neville Ashenheim, 83: Sif Brian Bausford, 73: Field Marshal Sir Edwin Branian, 60: Herr Willy Brandt, 70: Sir Hugh Frasec, 47: Lieutenant-Commander Fraser, VC, 63: Mr Christopher Fry, 76: Miss Rosemary Leach, 48: Miss Annette Page, 51: Mr Merlyn Rees, MP, 63: Lord Robens of Woldingham, 73: Major-General Sir Reginald Scoones, 83: Mr Joe Wade,

#### Lastest appointments:

Lastest appointments include: Mr Alan A McMillan to be solicitor. Scottish Office, in succession to Mr

David Cunningham, who is retiring in February.

Mr Robert Brodle on promotion to
Under Secretary, will succeed Mr
McMillan as Deputy Solicitor. Mr Ronald Graham, to be President of the Law Society of Scotland.

of the Law Society of Scotland.
Air Keith Jacobs, to be chairman of
the Government Advisory Committee on Advertising.
Air Michael Duffell, Chief Legal Officer and Assistant Town Clerk of Wolverhampton Borough Council to be an assessor to assist the committee of inquiry examining the

operation of the Shops Arts to represent the interests of the local

#### Dinners

Earl of Cranbrook The Earl of Cranbrook, president of the British Herpetological Society was bost at the first Malcolm Smit dinner (named after the founding president) held last night at the House of Lords. The guests

Guild of Guardians of Bristol The annual dinner of the Guild of

Guardians of Bristol was held yesterday at Fosters Rooms, Bristol The Master, Mr A G O'Leary, presided and the principal guests were the Lord Mayor of Bristol and the Master of the Society of Merchant Venturers. Mr John Cockle was installed as the new Master.

#### Luncheon

Master's Club A luncheon of the Master's Club A function of the Master's Club was held at the Oval yesterday. The loast of the master was proposed by Mr J Arlott. Others present were: Mr A V Bedwr. Mr R G Y Carter. Str Alexander Durre, Str George Ldwards, OM, Mr C S Elliott. Mr L Harrison, Mr J A D Hobbs. Mr D J Insole, Mr J E MarSwinev. M J Marshall. Mr B L Reed, Mr R Subba Row, Mr W S Surrisder, Mr I Scott Browne, Mr L Ames. Mr J Merter and Mr M R Barton.

#### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before 

#### Science report

#### Unravelling the body's sugar code By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Three broad classes of organic molecule are now known to control the activities of living cells. Two, proteins and nucleic acids, have been studied so intensively that scientists understand their structures and main functions,

at least in general terms.

But the role of the third category, sugars, remains a mystery. Indeed research at Oxford University and in Japan has only recently demonstrated that sugars do play an essential and complex part in cell behaviour and that they are not extraneous to it as many biochemists had pre-viously believed.

The group at Oxford's Department of Biochemisty. led by Dr Raymond Dwek and Dr Tom Rademacher, has developed equipment to unravel the detailed structure of the sugars in the cell. With the help of a \$1.2m research contract awarded this week by Monsanto, the American

chemical company, they expect to discover what the sugars do. The answers, which are likely to be concerned with communication between cells, could be extremely important for the diagnosis and treat-

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ment of disease. Sugars are attached to most proteins in the body. They occur as complex carbohydrate molecules, called oligosaccharides, in which up to 30 simple sugar units are linked together in linear or branched chains, This is somewhat analogous to the linking of amino acids in proteins or of nucleic acids in DNA, except that the branch-ing of sugar chains gives yet another level of complexity.

Evidence is accumulating to show that the precise structure of an oligosaccharide depends on the cell where it originates. For example, Dr Dwek's team at Oxford has shown that each line of cloned antibody-producing cells has a characteristic arrangement of sugar molecules. Therefore a sugar fingerprinting technique could presumably be developed There seems to be a sort of

"Sugar code", waiting to be unravelled by a brilliant scientist somewhere, which determines the precise function of each oligosaccharide. In addition to the primary sequence of sugars, the molecules also possess a definite secondary structure. Experiments indicate that

cancer cells have sugar structrues quite different from their normal counterparts, a prop-erty that might be exploited for diagnostic purposes. The computerized analytical

equipment developed at Oxford works quite fast. It used a chemical (anhydrous hydrazine) to strip the oligosaccha-ride off the protein, followed by a bank of special enzymes to remove the characterize the individual sugar units one by

The Oxford group is also working on techniques to isolate large quantities of specific oligosaccharides. Then, for the first time. scientists will be able to study their pharmacological properties and discover exactly what difference the sugars make to the activity of proteins.

The results will be of particular interest to biotechnologists producing drugs by genetic engineering. Bacteria can make human proteins when the appropriate genes are inserted but, unlike human cells, they do not add sugar molecules to the proteins.

Genetic engineers are be-coming increasingly concerned about this omission. If the sugars are in fact required for the protein (a hormone, say, or an enzyme) to work properly in the human body, then some way will have to be found to attract them to the bacterial product before it is used

#### **OBITUARY**

# MR DAVID MARKHAM Actor and campaigner for Soviet dissidents

Mr David Markham, the Old Vic as Trofimov in The

'Until his civil rights activities. hecame a matter of public D'Utervilles.
interest his career in the theatre For a while now he concepsince 1934. Slightly-built, intellectual.

and though naturally gentle, a player of firm decision, he could appear sometimes, because of his ocematurely silvered hair, to be older than he was. He acted Hamlet twice once in Oxford repertory, and again on the production had to be with-drawn. Much of his career was outside London.

His real name was Peter Basil Harrison, Born on April 3, 1913, and educated at Malvern and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, he made his Orchard at Hammersmith debut (1934) at Rusholme. Repertory. Manchester. It took him only a short time to reach London - a small part in the comedy, All Rights Reserved (Criterion, 1935); he remained in and round the West End for five years, acting a private soldier in Red Night (Queen's, 1936) and Harcton Earnshaw in a version of Wuthering Heights (Little, 1937). That autumn, he was in St John Ervine's Robert's Wife which ran, with Edith Minister, Evans, for 606 performances at the Globe.

At Christmas 1939 he played from which he went to the Embassy and Shaw's intolerable Bentley Summerhays in Misalliance. During the war Markham

was occupied in the regions. David Markham was touring, for example, with the to Olive-Marie Dehn.

actor, who died on December Cherry Orchard, and (also for 15 at the age of 70, was an the Vic) appearing as Mercutio, active campaigner on behalf of Shaw's Bluntschil and Ibsen's civil rights dissidents in the Dr Rank at Liverpool Play-Soviet Union and in other house. His first Hamlet was at countries of the Soviet empire. Oxford Playhouse in 1944. Perhaps his most significant. Later, on various stages, he achievement was to campaign played Peter in Pick Up, Girl in such a way as to set up (Prince of Wales's, London, conditions for the release of the 1946), two parts in a Lync, Soviet dissident, Vladimir Hammersmith double bill of Bukovsky in 1976.

Sarte (1947), and Angel Clare. Sarke (1947), and Angel Clare in an Old Vic tour of Test of the

had been one of solid distinct trated on London, beginning ion. He had been in the theatre (1948) as Judah in Family Portrait, with Fay Compto (Strand), and going on to Valentine, the five-shilling denlist, in Shaw's You Never Can Tell (Wyndham's and Criterion) and in 1949, at the Arts. Theatre Club, a pair of testing characters.

Thereafter he was frequently London fringe when, through out of London. He played his no fault of his performance, the second Hamlet at the New Boltons Kensington (1951) was again at the Arts ramusingly in 1952 as Lond Arthur in Lord Arthur Saules Crime, and in 1954 the Perpetual Student in Tolda. Gielgud's version of The Cherry Among other plays were The Fourth of June (St. Martin to 1964), a double hill of Shaw. adaptations. (Mermaid: 1968) Albee's All Over in which he acted the doctor for the RSC (Aldwych 1972) and Wae Tempest (1974) when he was Gonzalo in a National Theare revival at the Old Vic. He appeared too, in major regional repertory. Among his television parts was Mr Asquith as Prime

Markham campaigned at lively on behalf of dissidents within the Soviet block, His Octavius in a modern-dress principle effort and his major Julius Cacsar (His Majesty's) success was on behalf of success was on behalf of Vladimir Bukovsky, but there were other figures, not all Russian on whose behalf he spoke and wrote and organized

meetings. David Markham was married

#### PROFESSOR LEON MIRSKY

Professor Leon Mirsky, who, until his retirement last September, was Professor of Pure Mathematics in the University of Sheffield, died suddenly on December 1, shortly before his

Educated at King's College, London, Mirsky spent most of his professional career in Sheffield: he was appointed to an assistant lectureship in 1945. and his contributions to scholarship and research were recognized by successive promotions which culminated in the award

of a personal chair in 1971. At a time of ever-increasing specialization Mirsky was re-markable for achieving distinction in three fields, the theory of numbers, linear algebra and combinatorial mathematics. In over 80 research papers he which enabled him to separate essentials from inessentials and

algebra, was a pioneering work when it was published in 1955; a second edition and a recent re- subjects. issue show how well it has stood the test of time. A later book. Dr Aileen Guilding, herself a Transversal Theory, has for distinguished biblical scholar.

unrelated ideas.

more than ten years been the standard work of reference in this area of combinatorics. The success of the two books bears witness to Mirsky's gift for exposition; his hallmark was delegance combined with clarity.

This talent was also an ingredient in the mastery he desplayed in the lecture theatre, though it was his infectious delight in his subject which was mainly responsible for turning every lecture - for undergraduales or for professional mathematicians - into a long-remembered occasion. He was particularly eager to share ideas. believed that research should. always be a cooperative rather than competitive venture.

Mirsky's intellectual enthusidemonstrated, a rare insight asm was by no means confined to mathematics. His knowledge of literature, history and philosto perceive significant con-nexions between apparently areas, almost professional. Many of his former colleagues His first text book, on linear will miss the stimulus of conversations with him on these and a host of other

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#### MR GEOFFREY BARRELL

Geoffrey Richard Barrell, and was instrumental in the who died on December 6, aged 66, was Senior Vice-President of the College of Preceptors and an expert on the legal aspects of

Educated at Earls Coine Grammar School, St Luke's College, Exeter, and London University, he was an assistant master at Colchester High School and at Mexborough Grammar School before becoming Headmaster of St John's Church of England Secondary School in 1954. He was appointed as Headmaster of Sir John Cass's Foundation School in 1957 and supervised in 1966 the exacting task of its translation to a new site and its merger with another school as the Sir John Cass's and Redcoat School. Tower Hamlets, one of London's early comprehen-

expect to reach GCE standards, his death,

development of the College of Preceptors Secondary Examinations which were the precursors of the CSE. He retired in 1977 and devoted himself to lecturing in educational law for the College of Preceptors, becoming legal consultant to the Professional Association of Teachers in 1980. He had joined the College of

Preceptors in 1957, gaining a seat on its council in 1959 and being elected vice-president in 1980. He pioneered the college's work in management training for headteachers, travelling the country to found courses and to lecture. He was the author of a

number of publications, his best known being Teachers and the Law, widely accepted as the definitive work on English Law as it relates to education and which he updated from time to He was actively interested in the possibility of examinations for those pupils who could not on a new edition at the time of

#### MISS DOROTHY BATLEY

Miss Dorothy Batley, who Constance Collier under the has died aged 81, was a Londonorn actress who had been on he stage since she was six when he played Little Willie in East -ynne.

She had her first important West End work in the mid-wenties; but she had appeared thready, at eighteen, as one of he insipid girls in Charley's tunt. She had dealt, on tour, with a leading woman's diffi-ulties in such plays as The Cat and the Canary and Bulldog Drummond, so it was no rouble to take on Odile (1924)

85. Born in Bombay he came to

n The Rat at The Prince of Wales, a drama which was McCracken's Quiet Weekend written by Ivor Novello and for over three years.

oseudonym. David L'Estrange. She went on with Novello, as Kathie in a revival of Old Heidelberg (1926). In November 1926 (Am-

passadors) she followed Molly Kerr as the Shingled Lady in Galsworthy's Escape. She was in a revival of The Rat in (1927) and in 1929 toured South Africa with Guy Newall, whom she married. She was in two other Novello plays during the 1930s, Murder in Mayfair and (at Dury Lane) the long run of Crest of the Wave. Later from July 1941 she appeared as Ella in Esther

#### SUNDER KABADI

Sunder Kabadi, the doyen of Amrita Bazaar Patrika, and the Commonwealth correspondents, has died in London aged

He was a president of the Britain for the first Round Commonwealth Correspon-Table conference in 1931 and during his long career was correspondent for the Indian Express, the Navind Times, dents' Association and the Indian Journalists' Association and founder secretary of the Indian Gymkhana Club.

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hedonistic youngsters who are flocking to the new kind of big city

nightclubs. Max Bell

gets caught in the rush Swinging London is back. The opening last month of the Hippodrome, a £3m pleasure palace, and the seasonal exigen-cies have reinforced the belief that the recession can be forgotten: There is a new desire to see and be seen in the brash and expensive hedomistic havens of the city's night life.

The New Romantic movement, which has now been assimilated into high fashion, is one reason for the recent proliferation of clubs. modern obsession with style and individual dress has generated the need for new places where people can congregate and study each other.

This desire to parade finds many parallels with the 1920s when an economic slump was offset by a hellbent determination to step out and shine, to ad-lib. The club scene flourished in the 1960s, but then the music was paramount Now they are far more heterogeneous. There is a club to suit every preference: from African to 1940s jump and jive, from

smart punk to leather fetishism. Similarly, while the record charts now form the domain of the new breed of teeny-boppers, older teenagers and young adults feel less inclined to take it all too seriously.

The arrival of the Americanstyle cocktail bar has given British youth the ideal environment in which to celebrate its new-found sense of style and ready money. Live music halls or pubs seem dreary by comparison and today's youth has no intention of adhering to former Prime Minister James Callaghan's injunction to be in bed by it o'clock. The clubs, with their late licensing hours, are the natural places in which

"To be an Englishman is to belong to the most exclusive club there is", wrote Ogden Nash. The Camden Palace in London NW1 may not be the most exclusive club in the world, but it has been voted the best in Europe by those who night life who pass through its they get the money from.

heavily guarded doors six nights a week. They come to Slum It In Style on Tuesdays or luxuriate in Helden on Thursdays. For a few hours metropolitan youth can assume an heroic status, rub shoulders with the stars and indulge in a

glittering, noisy fantasy.
The Palace is impressive. Formerly the presaic Music Machine, it was converted for film by Messrs Fredericks and Henry, two Coventry business-men. They added lasers, a barrage of lights, the throbbing dance floor and the inflated circus figures that hang from the ceiling. The effect is futuristic

meets art deco.
They also added Steve Strange and his partner Rusty Egan. Strange is London's most notorious socialite, a Welsh emigré, aged 24, who presides as Palace host, entertaining his florid guests in the cocktail bar like a New Wave Beau Brummell or John Wilkes.

He and Egan anticipated the 1980s club boom with a succession of smaller ventures, Billies, Club for Heroes, Hell and Blitz, watering holes for the Romantic movement which spawned the designers on the club's opening party. Sue Clowes and Stephen Linnard and pop stars Spandau

Ballet and Boy George. It has been said that once a trend is indentified it is over. but the Palace seems to be doing well. At a recent Helden the place was packed for the visit of Divine, an outrageous New York transvestite. On the fourth tier of this vast edifice Bob Bates, the Doncaster-born bar manager, nods good even-ing to one of the visions of beauty that flock here. This is beauty that flock here. This is West End. I wouldn't be Dave, aged 19, from Birming- anywhere else. The West End is ham, his hair arranged like a Spanish galleon under full sail. In his stilletoed wake - "more comfortable than Hush Puppies, mate" - come four more of Ziggy Stardust's children, the tition, Stringfellow was less elamour kings. David Singh, charitable about the Palace.

Trojan, Leigh Bowery and Peter Hammond. Their five-inch platform boots, lurex tights. pancake make-up and plaits draw the immediate interest of an Italian film crew, here like place two streets from here." everyone else to participate in the clubland phenomenon. Strange holds forth at the bar.

It is well past midnight but the is anyone arrives late and stays until 3am. An evening at the Palace can be expensive. Admission is £4 and it is not much fun nursing one lager all night. It is, after all, extremely hot. Strange knows that the poorer know, and the proof lies in the visitors smuggle in drink, but he from Dantford, had come to the thousands of addicts of London still wonders where on carth

Patsy and Delia, both aged 18, arrive at 10pm and intend to stay until the end. They like the pina colada cocktails and will spend about £30 each before taking a taxi all the way home to Biggin Hill in Kent. "People are fed up with being depressed". Strange says.
"These kids have got the latest clothes . I'don't know how they

> In common with the more upmarket clubs the Palace operates a door policy which Strange defines as an attitude. "If people are polite, fine, but if eight guys arrive together that spells trouble."

Six tube stops away Peter Stringfellow, the flamboyant 43. year-old proprietor of the Hippodrome, on the old Talk of the Town site just off Leicester Square, sits back and fingers his £800 suede suit with glee. After 20 years of working in and running nightclubs Stringfellow can claim: "I am the best single club owner in Britain. I may look like a rock n'roll dropout but I am financially sound. The Hippodrome is all mine, bought with pound notes, cash," He spent more than 50,000 of them

Sharp as a razor blade and son of a steel worker. Stringfellow started his club life in the early 1960s booking the Beatles for £85 at the Black Cat before running the notorious Mojo mod club in Sheffield. He moved into discos with Cinderellas and Rockefellas in Leeds, sold these to Mecca and then sank his savings into the Millionaire in Manchester.

"I sold that to Granada for a tidy profit and arrived in the glamour, it's frivolous but it's entertainment."

While Strange at the Palace had been guardely polite about the Hippodrome as compelike the place and I'd like some of their bizarre clientele, but Camden is so provincial; it's iust like Scunthorpe. I wouldn't have paid three million for a

He also adopts a door policy: "No coach parties from Wigan or scruffs", and one gets the feeling that Christmas office place is not yet full: anyone who outings would not be overwelcome either. Admission on Friday is £7.50, cocktails are twice Palace prices, a bottle of Dom Perignon will set you back £55. Who pays these prices, I wondered?

> Tracey and Pete, 21-year-olds West End because they saw the Hippodrome on television.

Happiness at the Hippodrome: Late-night revellers include the 'Gruesome Threesome'. Guards men Tony, Mery and Mal (top)

Tracey wasn't sure if this was her scene either and Pete was shocked at the admission price. but if it had been £20 he would have paid. Too embarrassing not to and anyway the club was exclusive, they didn't let in any riff-raff. This was flash, with those lasers. And those sofas! You sank back a foot in those! Seen the lavatories! Hair spray, cologne, the lot! What an experience! Out of this world!

It struck me that the Hippo-Stringfellows, On the hydraulic the hordes along like a holiday camp redcoat. Around the club restrictions on the gay com-

They'd tried the Beat Route and an army of young men with Gossips and the Empire but elaborate brushes scurried wouldn't go to the Palace. Not about sweeping up imaginary ash into brass receptacles.

Three of the Hippodrome's more unusual guests introduced themselves as the Gruesome Threesome, Tony, Merv and Mal from Liverpool and Stokeon-Trent, currently residing in Knightsbridge as squaddies in Her Majesty's Horse Guards the Blues and Royals. They liked the Hippodrome, it was for the in-crowd. Did it matter if they spent £40?

Like so many other recent artistic and social innovations drome was deliberately osten- the new "hip" generation of tatious, an extension of its young nightelubbers had its owner's ego, like his other club origin on the gay fringe. The need to form a peacock parade of bright colours and outrageous dance troupe went through their social display in public sexy routine while a DJ jollied stemmed directly from the lifting of legal and social

Palace: Some of the faces who and into the eyes of the world. have brought a touch of glamour to the wilds of north-west London One club which perhaps sparked off this wave of

Sitting pretty at the Camden munity. It was out of the closet

narcissistic yet proselytizing display was Heaven, the gay club situated underneath the arches hear Charing Cross station. It was packed on the night i visited and the customers were paying rapt attention to the various acts on

ian Levine the DJ, was pleased. The success of the night, a dance routine recorded for posterity by film director Ken Russell, indicated the club's position as style leader even among the straight clubs. Both the Palace and the Hippodrome have started gay nights of their own.

Outside London the recession has given all the clubs a different atmosphere. Manchester's Hacienda, Liverpool's State, Glasgow's Henry Afrikas and Nottingham's Rock City are excellent, but they cannot afford London's elitism. Drinks and admission are usually half the prices charged in the capital. Inside the people seem friendlier; there are fewer poseurs, the dress is less self-conscious.

Derby's Blue Note illustrates this. A club with a capacity of 400, run by Phil Long, it has been attracting custom from all over the Midlands for four years. It has videos, lights, bars and food, but it also has conversation. The clientele is young, mostly female and buys very few cocktails. Dawn and Kathy, aged 18, and both at college, have travelled 15 miles to get here. They have been to London only twice and never to

At the Hippodrome, Stringdo for 800 children. For the regulars it is like Christmas Buckingham Palace -

At Heaven David Inches promised: "There'll be lots and lots of snow, £500 worth."

every day.

But the hippiest new club in London, the Circus, has no special seasonal plans. Under Jeremiah Haysi it is a moving irregular event that has operated from warehouses, established clubs and the Scottish Regimental Drill Hall opposite

thimate coup de theatre. The Circus may soon be symptomatic of a new breed of cheaper club with £1 admission and £1

Dr Johnson's well-worn aphorism "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford" is still true. For those who can afford it.

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Clubmen: Hosts Peter Stringfellow (left) and Steve Strange

THE HIPPODROME, corner of Charing Cross Road and Cranbourn Street, London WC2 (437 4311)

Doors open 9pm-3am. Licensed until 2am. Food in the Balcony Restaurant, approximately £10 a from £18, cocktails £3.50-£5, lager £1.25 a glass, spirits with mixers from £1.65. Club entry £5-£7.50. Live music, dance, disco, personal appearances, videos.

CAMDEN PALACE, 1s Camder High Street, London NW1 (387 0428)

Doors open 9pm-3am, Licensed until 2am (New Year's Eve 3am). Food in the Gallery Restaurant. minimum charge £4 a person. Wine from £4.75. Club entry £3-£4. Lager £1.20, cocktails from £2.50. Live music, disco, personal appearances, videos HEAVEN (including Celler Bar), The Arches, Villiers Street,

London WC2 (839 3852)

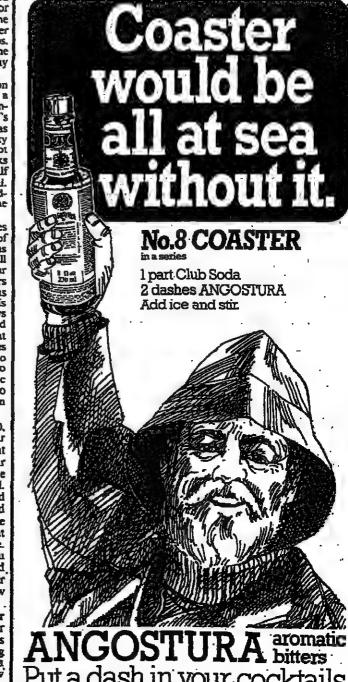
Doors open 10pm-3am. Licensed until 3am, except Sunday 11.30pm. Food in Heaven restaurant, main Ishes about 21.60. House wine £4.80, pint lager £1, house drinks on Wednesday until midnight 50p. Spirits with mixer £1. Club entry from 50p Wednesdays for UB40s to 23.50 Saturdays. Some union card concessions, check with club for details). Live music, personal appearances, videos, disco.

BLUE NOTE CLUB, 14a Sadier Gate, Derby (0332 42569) Doors open 9pm-2am, Fast food from £1 in the Diner. House wine £4.50, Red Stripe lager £1.10, spirits with mixer £1.05, cocktails from £2. Chib entry £1,50-£2.50. Live music, special nights, videos. THE HACIENDA, 11-13 Whitworth

Street West, Manchester (061 236 Doors open 9pm-2am, Food from £1, lager 80p, cocktalls from £2. Club entry £1-£3.50. Live music, self-detence classes, videos,

a club. They like the music because it's not too obscure. To them it is more like a party than Mclanie and Rachel, aged 20, are not trendy cocktail bar people though they might celebrate the end of their Government Training Scheme week with a Malibu cocktail. They resent the places like 42nd Street, where customers pretend to wear designer clothes. Those clubs want nice people but Derby isn't full of nice people. And being choosy costs you custom. The Blue Note started off with a door policy, but after two weeks it was empty, so now it lets anvone in. Back in London the smarter clubs were arranging their Christmas events. The Palace is

offering special menus ranging from £8.50 to £14.50 a head, a Blondes Only party and a New Year's Eve Masked Ball



Put a dash in your cocktails tonight.

TRAVEL/1

To live in California is to inhabit a world of extremes. Michael Watkins gets to grips with the weird, appealing ways of the place where one day the kissing will have to stop

# Cable cars and stars in the land of lunacy

Americanisms like "meaning-

ful", or "have a nice day". Everyone keeps telling you to have a nice day; even empty

elevators are programmed to

wish you a nice day.

Next morning I went for a walk, through Ghiradelli Square to Fisherman's Wharf, where a

girl, far too glamorous to be in

the hallelujah business, asked,

friendly thing to do.

them. It rejoices in a public

You wanna be saved,

Jessica Mitford flew out of San Francisco the day I flew in. I don't think there was anything personal in it; a question of imperfect timing, that's all. As I manywhere in the States, sheething into Moh Hill she that care about fined clother demonstrating that its health of the son anything barks at a pelican demonstrating that its health of the son anything into Moh Hill she that care about fined clother demonstrating that its health of the son anything barks at a pelican demonstrating that its health of the son derivative that its health of the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on Old Fisherman's where the son der and abalone puffs at Rappa's on O was checking into Nob Hill, she was doing much the same thing in London.

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No, I wasn't being coy about caring about caring means. It is Nob Hill; it's the address of the one of those meaningless Mark Hopkins Hotel, from where you can watch fog steal in from the Pacific, obscuring Golden Gate Bridge in minutes. "Everybody's Favourite City" is San Francisco's modest

claim, coined, I believe, by Alistair Cooke. The song-writer takes up the refrain; someone left his heart in San Francisco, where little cable cars climb halfway to the stars. Someone else left his heart at Alcatraz, bleak and impregnable out there in the bay; his name was Al Capone. Usually you could hear the grinding lurch of those cable cars as they climbed vertigi-nously from Powell and Market Streets: but this time they were stilled, the system being overhauled for the first time in history - so everyone walked, breathlessly, rapturously, in this breathless, rapturous city.

In my room, I spread out the San Francisco Chronicle: Ernie's Restaurant on Montgomery Street was still going and Lauren Bacall was still going too, starring in Woman of the Year at the Golden Gate Theater. Then I noticed that Rosemary Clooney was opening

Mitford Treuhaft's husband, that evening, a supper show at Bob, if she was still rebellious. the Fairmont; and because, at "She likes to preserve the image of a rebel", he said. He also said that California has a very 11, I was unrequitedly in love with Miss Chooley, I booked a seductive element to the British; Today Miss Clooney is a he should know, the Treuhafts have lived in San Francisco grandmother, wholesome as a wheatgerm loaf, and she belted out "Come on a My House", since 1943 - why, in southern California alone, there are 375,000 expatriate British. and she caressed a foggy day in London town and I loved her Resisting superlatives, San Francisco is one of my favourite cities because it climbs hills





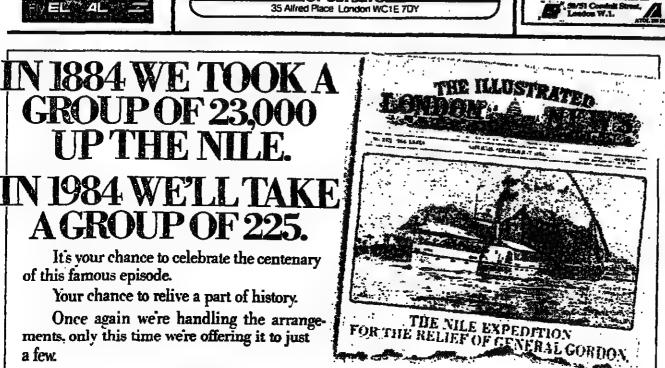
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A storm had blocked the coastal road beyond Big Sur. So I made a labyrinthine detour, which took hours; but you can't hoard time at the expense of beauty that would be like neglecting the Sistine Chapel because you had a bus to catch. You dare not take your eyes off this road, so perilous is it; yet you must. It is Cornwall through a magnifying glass, hugely cruel, elemental. It was shaped by a force more omnipotent even than William There are lots of kooky girls in the Cannery. They are interested in yoga, vegetarianism, cytogenics; and they will all turn into little old ladies intennis shoes. Yet they are the televited warested warested warested. Randolph Hearst, who built a monument to himself, a shrine if you prefer, calling it La Cuesta Encantata, the En-Cuesta Encantata, the En-chanted Hill - more brutally known as Hearst Castle.

a salty pride of sea-lions made oink-oinking barks at a pelican demonstrating that its beak

could hold more than its belly

#### tolerated, venerated even; for San Francisco is a most It is best to be forgiving city: the blacks forgive the whites who forgive the gays anaesthetized'

who forgive the heterosexuals who forgive the goys. Bald is-beautiful; and there are topless Hearst, they say, was the model for Citizen Kane, who had a dark dream and constructed a monumental folly of girls in bars watched glumly by men with topless minds, "Talk another kind. Years ago I met a guide at the San Simeon castle to a totally nude girl for \$1", I who had been in service in read on a sign; it seemed a. Hearst's time. Her name was Remembering her book Hons and Rebels, I asked Jessica Milly; she had a feet of almost seraphic vacuity and was possessed of a sealyham-type devotion for her master. Mr Hearst, she told me, was adotable, and there her case I could have made San

Simeon to Los Angeles city limits that night, it's only 150 miles or so; but you need to steady yourself against the cultural shock waves of LA. Exposing yourself too suddenly could lead to brain damage. So, like a penitent on the eve of revelation. I sought refuge at while other cities spread out. It Morro Bay, savouring stiff encourages its immigrants to ocean breezes and stiffer draughts of Jack Daniels. It is retain their ethnic differences while other places assimilate best to be numb, to be anaesthetized; for, if San Frantransport system as archaic as Stephenson's Rocket. It bakes cisco welcomes you elegantly, sourdough bread; and it is a Los Angeles greets you with a launching pad projecting you towards Big Sur and a road snari, with trombones and a overds Big Sur and a road hundred trendy expletives. LA tuckbox H survives through one cardinal either, he's Monterey comes first, 120 rule to be "with-it". Without-it not much. miles from San Francisco; still a is for the birds.

Los Angeles - indeed, every square inch of southern Califorfishing town despite the goody things that happened to Sinatra

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what, perversely no doubt, I fike about the place. There is a dynamism in the air, a dynamism for freedom of expression; and if the formula contains lemming-like ingredients, then so be it.

There is a seismic certainty that California will detach itself from the American continent, enviable climate in the vicinity of Hawaii. And if the process is delayed too long, there is always the possibility that the Queen Mary, moored at Long Beach, could be commandeered as a towing agent. The future, you see, is insecure; one day the kissing will have to stop; if it's not Vietnam it will be Nicaragua, and if it's not Nicaragua some kid in Sacramento will bypass the computer circuit at the

There are 460 square miles of LA, every yard in perpetual motion, 50 suburbs in search of a city. Nothing is allowed to unwind, least of all people whom you imagine should be taking it easy by now. Like Christopher. Isherwood, still perched above Santa Monica ages. He hasn't changed much, the same undimmed blue eyes, the same incorrigible glee of a prep-school boy opening his tuckbox. He hasn't grown much either: he's a bit over 5ft, but

The timing was better than with Jessica Mitford. "I'm off to things that happened to Sinatra square inch of southern Califor-a long time ago. I stayed the nia - is mad, certifiably mad. amounced. To collect some night there, eating clam chow- And this palpable lunacy is award worth \$16,000 - not to be

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sniffed at", he added, sniffing. Isherwood first came with Auden in the 1930s but Auden felt California was "stagnant", so moved to New York, leaving his friend at MGM Studios, in company with Dorothy Parker.

"I think I'm 79", he said vaguely. "But I know I'm Californian. They don't ask where you're from, as long as you're yourself. There are few taboos - all that's required is to be different, dig up an act, like being British. Anyway, I'm running out of kith and kin in England."

I left him on the "deck" of the house on Adelaide Drive. We had been admiring the sunset, Isherwood flapping his arms against his chest as if to ward off the frost of northern England that got to his bones those years ago. "You know", he said, "Sally Bowles was a real person." He looked like a satyr, jubilant, needing to surprise, yet

wanting little else.

Certainly he wouldn't want a Rolls-Royce, I thought next day, hunching in Wilshire Boulevard with Anthony Thompson, President of Rolls-Royce Beverly Hills. Well, if Isherwood can do without a Rolls, there are 6,300 souls in the area to whom the vehicle is a necessity.

"If's a way of showing quite conspicuously that that you've won your laurels". Thompson said. "There's a natural respect for wealth here." That evening the fare was

more frugal. Bangers and mash Olde Kings's Head on Santa Monica Boulevard. I ate with John Gordon, the English publican, and a girl called Geri lean. "The extremes are all here", said John. "And everything in between. Fads, cults, trends, all begin here. Everybody is clawing at being somebody, their 60 seconds of fame. They're all writers or actors, or out-of-work actors saying But I'm up for a great role'. There's a mass identity

There is no identity crisis about the Queen Mary, aboard which I spent that night in a teak-panelled cabin, all art deco and foot-operated Shanks lavatories. She carried captains and kings, the Windsors, Churchill, Laurel and Hardy, Coward and Dietrich, crossing the Atlantic in three days, 20 hours and 42 minutes, using up 30,000 eggs during the passage. But California is looking after her; she sits proud at the Long Beach quay, every inch a lady.

\*Compete or keep a low profile'

Again, I took the long way to Paim Springs, out of LA through Pasadena, into the Mojave Desert, through the San Bernadino Mountains. It used up the whole day instead of two hours. I did it as a kind of purifying rite; and to remind myself that California is cremmed with raw beauty as well as freaks, funky-dunks and weirdos. And anyway, Palm Seeing is believing.

Buildings do not rise higher than palm-tree height, deferring to the eleventh commandment: Thou shalt not cast a shadow over thy neighbour's swimming. pool", of which, at last count, there was such a proliferation that you could swim every day for 14 years, two months and 15 days without using the same

Paim Springs: compete or keep a low profile - you know, a closed mouth gathers no foot. The competition is strenuous: the Annenbergs, Fords, Bob Hope, Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, Patrick McNee, You'd have to join a country club of course; one like the Vintage, entrance see \$40,000, provided you own a house on the property, upwards of half a million. You'd need to be seen as well, at

minimum a couple.
You would need a dress or two as well, and a ton of jewelry; and a ready line in witty gossip. "My dear, she's such a good housekeeper. Every time she gets divorced, she keeps the house,"

They are even working on open-air conditioning one restaurant, Las Casuelas, has it already. There is talk that entire streets will be air-conditioned, so that shopping for your essential Cartier, Hermès or groceries will be quite a treat in the 130°F summer temperatures. In Palm Springs, there is much concern with health, bee pollen with royal jelly being

available on the superinarket There are two choices in shelves; bodies are being sensibly rejuvenated with spirulina plankton. Overnight octogens mass of hormor I stayed with my old chural Zukowski, editor of Palm Springs Life magazine, "Let's

play aphorisms". I suggested over a plateful of beau shoots How about: living in Southern California guarantees the loss of a few IQ points a year?" she charity benefits, such as the Temple Isaiah party, \$10,000 said. Seriously, on the surface, life here looks as easy as eating chocolate ice-cream. It's not Like any place that extends a promise of instant fame and fortune, it's fraught with danger. The streets of Los Angeles, last frontier of the American dream, are paved with broken hearts.

Well, there's California for you, as meaningfully as I can manage. Polythene-wrapped and samitized for your personal protection. God supplied this particular Big Apple, as rosy a fruit as in the whole orchard of Eden; it's just that Adam cultivated a few maggots.



Wharf to the bleak prison fortress of Alcatraz

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#### Scotching the rumours about the Italians

As another ski season opens, those who keep their eyes on the popularity stakes will have noticed that Austria has once again replaced Italy at the top of the league and become the most favoured destination among

British skiers.

This reversal is a little curious, for when it comes to sheer quantity and variety of skiing, Italy far outpaces Aus-tria, where the skiing, for all its excellence, does tend to be very much of a piece. If there is an answer, other than that fashions change, it is probably that British skiers feel that the Austrians are serious about skiing, while the Italians are -how can one put it - just a little

How much truth there is in

this feeling is hard to establish, but it is certainly more than a nasty rumour put about by the

envious to do the Italians down.

Last winter, we arrived in the resort of Santa Caterina, to find that although the resort was open, the pistes were still un-pisted. Someone had borrowed the Piste Bully rattrack to smarten up some slope for a race. My lift ticket went into the electronic gate-slot all right, but it wouldn't come out again, and the idea of passing the morning tied by the neck to a turnstile

isn't much of a turn-on. I must say that our instructor was charming. With the amount of practice he put in he couldn't help but be charming. On the other hand, an hour's lesson skiing and 50 minutes standing about while he chatted-up the female skiers, cooled both my feet and my admiration.

Down the road in Bormio, a very attractive resort, rightly popular with the British, the pistes were in very good condition, and we had a great morning's skiing until the stroke of noon. Then the lifts stopped and stayed stopped for nearly two hours, while all right-minded people stoked up on pasta. Unless, of course, you happened to be at the bottom of some far-distant slope and unable to get back. I'm all for a nice long lunch hour but I do so like to be told.

That little hicrup apart, Bormio is a great place for

skiing and gives the he to those nasty rumours that the Italians buy their lift systems fifth-hand probably from Bulgaria, and service them with several coats of paint. The lifts at Bormio were being serviced regularly, some all the time.

On to the bus then, and off across the pass, to Livigno. Livigno has one Great Good Thing and one Great Bad Thing. The Great Bad Thing is the six-hour transfer time from Milan Airport. The Great Good Thing is that the resort is duty free and therefore awash with cut-price liquor. The skiing takes place on the slopes on either side of the valley, and one has to decide each morning which side of the valley to ski on, for the two are not linked. There is said to be a shuttlebus which roves between the two but our inquiries for this useful service produced only the response: "Domani." Domani has been rightly described as a word having much the same meaning as mañana, but without the same sense of useasty. Here too, someone had made off with the Piste Bully.

Our return, by bus and train to Milan, was something of an odyssey. This was yet another surprise because Italy is the country where the trains are said to run on time, as indeed they do. The snag is that they are timed to arrive in any unction just five minutes after he onward connection has

Eut let me not become sour-it is only fair to add that our visit was in mid-December, st the very start of the season, and the very start of the season, and no doubt as time went on it all perked up. Besides, the people were friendly, the resorts dollightful, the prices less than painful, the food finger-kissin good, and the sun shone.

Rob Neillands

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# Aloha, hula and goodbye to an Hawaiian odyssey

jet lag had won. Unable to wandered out onto the terrace of my hotel bedroom and gazed out on Waikiki day. All shades of colour and Beach, that most famous of race are there. Havaii claus to cocktails and a friendly but Pacific resorts. Sixteen floors below the waves rolled in endlessly; I had imagined the surf would be enormous and the noise thunderous, but appar-ently this was the wrong season, carefree people, ar from eng All ground the lights of the massive hotel and condo-minium blocks winked conspiratorially. As I stood breathing in the light sub-tropical night air, I found it hard to believe I was halfway round the world in the middle of the world's biggest ocean,

The journey to Hawaii had been horrendous despite the comforts of the 747, London to San Francisco - 10 hours 45 minutes, three hour stopover, then five and a half hours san Francisco to Honolulu, Add transfers and it's 24 hours doorto-door. And then there's the 12-hour time loss,

Somehow, the islands confirm your worst fears and answer your wildest dreams, Waikiki on the island of Oahu is smart, rich and expensive. The beachside hotels stretch endlessly along a surprisingly narrow strip of sand. Behind the main beach road lies a series of killjoy American misionaries multi-storey shopping precincts arrived and made the slanders selling anything from Cartier wear clothes, abandonirec love, jewelry to native carvings and fast food. It is the American keeping the islands to them-dream transported thousands of selves. Wave after wave of sea miles to a group or 20 different nationalitis. Japavolcanic islands and atolls, once nese, inhabited by Polynesians who Samoan, Korean, hie subsedid not know the meaning of quently contribute to the sin until American missionaries miscegenation of the lawaiians.

told them what it was. beach. All around on that over- heart at some of the noe exotic exposed strip, enormous whale- creatures on the beath, I turned like Americans lie recumbent to the other attractions of Oahu. on the sun casting a shadow Beaches, tepid sea, ski diving, over slender Japanese neigh- exotic flowers, trees and the bours. Gorgeous blondes, male and female, natural and dyed, soak up the ultra-violet. Tan- Pacific Fleet and to USS ning is a serious business here; Arizona Memorial, a moving outside many of the hotels there tribute to the men kille on that are Tanning Information Cent- infamous day when he Japa-

Who would have solved the murder of Castle Combe? Would it have been Miss

Marple, invited, fortuitously, by

some long-lost friend to stay in this suspiciously perfect lime-

stone village in north Wiltshire?

Battle of the Yard to pose as a

guest at the manor house, where

we ourselves were staying for

explain, is now an hotel and lies

just a minute's walk from the market cross of Castle Combe,

which has been called the

prettiest village in England. The cross sill bears the grooves where the medieval bowmen

sharpened their arrows. There is

village church lies the thir-teenth-century tomb of Sir

Walter de Dunstanville, who

The hotel is mostly seven-

built the castle, now defunct.

teenth and eighteenth century and with its oak-panelled walls

and enormous open fireplace it

is every inch the scene of a

Christie crime - Styles, perhaps.

or Chimmneys. In the lounge an

The manor house, let me

the weekend?

lotion to use and low nany hours of sun to takeon the first be the world's most poly-acial society.

Captain Cook sarted al that when he discovered the isands territied, extended the tratonal aloha (literally an affectinate greeting) and welcomed the sailors with open arms, 'ook became reveree, as a godand named the group the Sanovich Islands. A year later he got involved in a little ocal difficulty and lost his gotlike status and his life in an my idea of a Pacific island, extremely bloody scene or the beach near the now-fareus Diamond Head.

reast of exotic flora and fauna

The great captain lef two legacies - trade links wir the rest of the civilized worl and syphilis, measles and other common ailments that rduced the islands' populatio from 300,000 in 1780 to 7000 by 1851. Forty years after apiain Cook life changed agin. The their religion and an ideas of Chinese, Filipino,

Tearing myself way from Sight seeing begins on the gazing with instant ove in my American military allabound. Pearl Harbor, home o the US

By 4,30am on the first day the ers where earnest bronzed nese Zero fighters roared out of youths discuss whic' crean or the sun to wreak havoc on an unsuspecting nation. The mandatory Chinatown (Soho's is far more interesting). Enticine ruthless determination to make you enjoy spending a lot of money very quickly. And of course the incredibly crotic hula dancers.

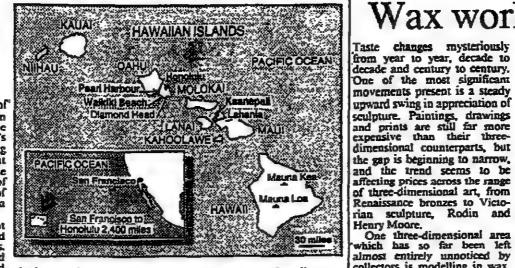
TRAVEL/2

Three nights later I was not sorry to leave Oahu and head on to some of the other islands. Being American the inter-island air services are fast and efficient. Kauai, the garden isle, has a far smaller population than Oahu (40,000 to 720,000) and despite the modern conveniences it begins to approach

On again to Maui, second largest of the islands, created by two massive volcanoes providing spectacular scenery and beauty. I would like to come back here. The town of Lahaina. formerly the royal capital of Hawaii, has been restored and looks as it did 200 years ago when the whaling fleets of the world used it as a convenient and welcoming base. Clapboard houses line its main street, but the shops self 25 varieties of burger or pizzas now.

The town is conveniently close to the very swish resort of Kaanapali, Luxurious beachside hotels which offer everything from art galleries to hairdressers to delicatessens and ice cream parlours have sprung up here in recent years Enterprising architects have utilized the attractions of the jungly vegetation and built some of the lobbies around soaring palm trees, fragrant plumeria, frangipani, jacarandas and African tulip

The food and drink in the hotels comes in two varieties - them fast food and milk-shakes, earth. American children of all ages love them, and French-American, familiar sounding, gourmet dishes which deceive the eve when served up as giant Texas steaks with a thick packet gravy on top. Steer clear of the French wines; like Europeans they



don't travel here well. The Californian produce, especially the Robert Mondavi wines, suit the atmosphere and ambience

The whole act is smart. The tourist is cosseted and protected from the outside world. The never gets cold and the shower parallel can be drawn with the Caribbean, The weather, beaches and climate are similar but the underlying tension that persists on so many Caribbean islands is absent here. You are not advised to stick to the hotel grounds and you don't come across baton-wielding security men keeping the population at bay. Even the prices are not too dissimilar. Perhaps the only drawback is the over-riding American efficiency of it all.

Refreshed and restored after two days in Maui, I continued my odyssey. Another short flight this time to the big island itself, Hawaii. If Mani provides the relaxation, the big island provides the spectacle. It was formed by five volcanoes of which two, Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, are nearly 14,000ft high and still very active. They descend 18,000ft below the island to the seabed, making them the largest mountains on

It is a curious feeling knowing this when landing on the island. With typical ingenuity and business acumen, the state has built a highway right up to the crater of Mauna Loa. The tourist buses stop outside an

cheaper, £25 and upwards; there are also guesthouses and simple log cabins which cost no more than £5 a night.

Food: From a 75p hamburger to a

Climate: Suriny and warm with imperatures ranging from 75°F in winter to 90°F in summer. The humidity (80 to 70 per cent) is tempered by the near constant trade winds.

Excursions: Many and varied.

Local phrases: "Hang loose"

means keep calm and is used at the end of nearly any statement:

haole - white man; holoholo - to

visit: Imu - underground ovens for roasting pigs in for a Imau - an Hawalian feast; Kahuna - priest or doctor; kamazina - member of

long-standing island family; kane-

a man; kapu - keep out; lef-garland of flowers; mahalo-thank

gourmet meal at £20 a head :-including wine; prices roughly comparable to inner London.

Center, a mere half a mile away from the massive crater. You can drive from the hotel, park and walk to within 12ft of the rim of the crater which is two miles across. One hundred and fifty feet down lies the hard-baked crust, the cork on top of a pipe of molten rock that stretches down to the earth's works every time! An obvious core. All around, sulphurous fumes leak from the hard black and grey laval rock. The air is still and fears of sudden, Promethean upheaval prey on

> The guides assure you that the seismologists constantly monitor the turbulent forces which exist just a few hundred feet below the ground but for once your confidence in American knowhow is strained.

the minds of even the most

blase travellers.

Every time there is an eruption (the last one was on December 5) the road is covered by lava, so the engineers move in and build yet another bypass. Nothing must interrupt the flow of the tourist

After that peak the rest of the trip goes steadily downhill. Yes, the 2,000 varieties of the Hawaiian orchids are beautiful, and yes, it is the best pineapple you have ever tasted but the

superlatives begin to pall.

Back to Oahu and the excesses of Waikiki Beach to spend the final night eating Japanese food cooked by Korean thefs washed down with American beer, It was, after all, a cosmopolitan journey.

Michael Crozier



pikake or ginger; table mats and baskets made from coconut fibres; grass skirts and lava lavas (wraparound cotton skirts).

cost a package based on my experiences - Apex mid-we economy flight by Pan Am, London to Honolulu return, including all to Honolau return, including an inter-island flights and transfera with two nights at the Sheraton Surfrider, five nights at the Sheraton Matal, two nights at the Kona Hilton on Hawali and one night at the Plaza Hotel, Walkild would cost 1985. The same deal flying Clipper Class would cost 22,455. Hawalian and American 22,455. Hawaiish and American Dream Holidays, 4 Station Parade, High Street North, London E6 1JD. Tel 01-470 1181. Further Information from Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 15 Albemarie Street, London W1 (01-492 1143).

#### most Hawaiian women; pau – finished; pupu – Hawaiian hors d'oeuvre; wikhwild – hurry up. If you are filled with horror by Shopping: Musmus (see above); bright and often garish aloha shirts; wooden carvings; ceramics; lava products; partumes from native flowers such as plumeria, gardenia, the thought that this time next week you will be coping with a house full of over-excited children and difficult elderly relations in addition to making the mince pies, stuffing the turkey and wrapping up those last-minute Christmas presents. take heart. The one way to Package deal: I asked Hawaiian and American Dream Holidays to make certain that the festive

those taxing festivities.

nounced and the simplest method of entertaining them is to ensure that your fridge and sideboard are already wellstocked with hottles. A screwtop bottle of the peachy, honied Muscat de Beaumes de Venise (Sainsbury's £4.25) can be kept in the fridge throughout the holiday; a chilled glass served with mince pies either midmorning or mid-afternoon always goes down well, especially with maiden aunts, the vicar and friends with sweet

tooths.
For those with drier and more demanding tastes, a good bottle of any pungent, nutty, bone-dry Sercial such as Lorne-lino's Sercial is ideal (Russell & McIver, The Rectory, St Mary at Hill, London EC3, £6.85): this fortified wine can also stay in the fridge for days without coming to any harm.

If space in your fridge is at a premium, try one of these Christmas sideboard standbys: Gonzalez Byass have an excel-lent old bottled sherry in their rich, sweet old Oloroso — Mautusalem — which is perfect with Christmas pudding or at tea-time with the cake if you are finding your relations especially hard work. (La Vigneronne, 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7, £5.60). Cherry brandy is another old favourite that warms everyone up after church and also makes a good warming

Milord Clive brought his own

bouquet of wild strawberries. A good place, Pezenas. As for

John P. Harris The French Tourist Office is at 179 Puccedilly, London W1 (493 2448).

rian sculpture, Rodin and Henry Moore.
One three-dimensional area which has so far been left almost entirely unnoticed by collectors is modelling in wax. A technique first used in ancient Egypt and popular in classical times, its flowering in Europe begins with the Renais-sance. Genuine Renaissance models still pass through the sale rooms at around £400 to £700, although exceptional examples can go to around

£4.000. In the eighteenth and early nineteenth century there was another great vogue for the medium, most especially for wax portraits in low or high relief. These are reminiscent of the silhouettes so popular at this period but are much more sophisticated and beautiful. decorates the walls of his sitting-room. The pieces are mainly small. They can be found at £20 to £30, while £300 or so should

secure a fine one. Three reference books (vital by Samuel Percy (1750-1820), a in steering a course through the three-quarter length portrait of

rocky seas of collecting) are available, all by Edward Pyke.
First came the Biographical Dictionary of Wax Modellers (Oxford University Press, 1973) When Mr Pyke decided on the beautiful that the prince Regent's daughter who would have been queen of England had she not died in 1973) When Mr Pyke decided on thildhigh in 1917. The in 1973). When Mr Pyke decided childbirth in 1817. She is in 1981 to publish a supplement palpitatingly lovely, with softly incorporating new discoveries. flushed wax cheeks and a tell the OUP turned him down, so tale swelling at the waist of her he published it himself. And green and gold wax dress. this month he publishes a proving that the portrait was second supplement. It will cost executed in 1817. A Percy was second supplement. It will cost £9.50 plus postage and is available from Mr Pyke, 53

Ladbroke Road, London Wil. Pyke reveals in his publicity dictionary, Mr Pyke himself is left with around half the 500 copies he had printed of the first supplement. After a slow start, the books could well turn into collectors' items themselves as the three-dimensional boom

Mr Pyke has devoted his retirement to this work. (He retired in 1963 from the Royal National Institute for the Blind, where he had invented and developed braille "printing". He inherited a small collection of waxes from his father and has added to it himself. It currently

The star of the collection is

Wax works thrown into relief left unsold at Sotheby's last year

> Percy is one of the top names With charming candour Mr of the period. Another is Isanc Gosset, who generally did headleaster for this supplement the state of play on the other two volumes: the OUP are still left with 70 copies of the original was their contemporary and modelled little genre scenes as well as portraits.

The most abundantly available of the Renaissance modellers is Antonio Abondio (1539-1591), an expert portraitist who worked for the Emperor Maximilian. Another Italian whose works can be found quite easily is Gaetano Zumbo (1656-1701). who worked in Bologna and specialized in rather gristy anatomical and religious scenes.

Sadly, the popularity of waxes at the turn of the century brought a good many fakes into existence, and it is wise to take advice before spending large sums. And don't hang them over the central heating, be-

Geraldine Norman







Heading for popularity: Percy's Princess Charlotte; bust by Lecounte; the Rev R. Aspland by Poole

#### DRINK

# Potent Christmas survival kit

formight passes by in a blissful blur is to lay in sufficient stocks of the perfect Christmas survival kit - wine.

It may be too late by now to persuade your local wine mer-chant to deliver, but the choice at your nearest off-licence or supermarket will still be suffi-ciently wide to cope with all

Everyone uses Christmas as an excuse to drop by unan-

noggin for carol singers and hunt-followers, (Oddbins,

On the big day itself the quickest way of making Christ-mas feel like Christmas is to start with champagne. Sainsbury's flowery and full-bodied Dry Champagne (£5.95) came top in The Times recent champagne tasting and would make a splendid morning tipple. A cheap alternative would be to buy a bottle of Crème de Fraises de Bois (Cullens £3.95), pour a teaspoonful into the bottom of each glass and top it up with the cheapest, driest, sparkling wine that you can get at your offlicence. It produces a delicious pale pink sparkling wine with a

Relatives and friends always seem to turn up late on Christmas Day, so an aperitif that can double up as a firstcourse wine is a good idea. That tangy Lomelino Sercial would be ideal, for it is a perfect match for a soup or any other starter. If you would prefer not to lead off with a fortified wine or are starting with a delicate fish dish



have the answer - a glorious, rich, green, buttery '81 Chablis from Rémy le Fort, a bargain at

It always seems rather a pity to serve good claret or burgundy with turkey: the meat itself is not difficult to match but few wines can survive the rigours of cranberry sauce, strong herb stuffings and the like. The Rhône is a good source of those robust red wines that can and

department have a smashing rich, spicy and stylish single domaine '81 Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Les Arnevels from J. R. Quiot, that could easily handle the festive bird and trimmings as well as the stilton. It is also priced at a temptingly low

If you feel like going to the other extreme and splashing our on a superb wine that none of your guests will have ever tasted before then the intense grassy, blackcurranty fruit of Tasmania's splendid '81 Moorilla Estate Cabernet Sauvignon is a worthwhile indulgence, (Les Amis du Vin, 7 Ariel Way, Wood Lane, London W12,

Christmas pudding served with brandy butter is another hopelessly difficult festive dish to match with wine: that old bottled sherry, Matusalem, could just about cope, as could Blandy's Ten Year Old Madeira, with its rich, soft, raising charms (Hedges & 153 Regent Street, London, SW1 £9.50).

Jane MacQuitty

#### Languedoc's legacy of little English pies

nois, as the inhabitants of readers of Casanova's memoirs Prizenas are called, and they are as having been broad-minded proud of their town. When about sharing the favours of the Armand de Bourbon, Prince de Conti, lived there it was called the Versailles of Languedoc. That seems to be going rather far, though they did have a bright young actor-manager there in those days, Molière. The courtyards of the genulo-men's houses in the Renais-sance quarter make good openair theatres.

The old part, going back to the Middle Ages, is almost unspoilt. The streets are too narrow for serious traffic, and one can spend a happy afternoon strolling around. A few arty-crafty shops have sprung up, open only in summer, but most of the tourists from Tokyo and Dusseldorf press on in their air-conditioned coaches to Carcassonne, that Disneyland of Viollet-le-Duc.

The main road goes through the nineteenth-century quarter, and the average motorist is ignorant of the treasures hidden two minutes' walk away. Until a few years ago drivers were more preoccupied with the famous Pézenas traffic jam, which the inhabitants would bring out their chairs to watch - for this in the road to the Costa Brava. They have lost this source of amusement since the motorway was finished, so they turn their chairs the other way and watch the game of tambourin.

This is played on a 100ydlong car-park, and is a sort of five-a-side tennis without a net. The rackets are like big tambourines without bells. The solid rubber ball makes a most satisfying clonk when a masterplayer sends it high into the air. In France the game is played only in a 25-mile radius of Pézanas, but some parts of Italy know it too, and every year there is an international match.

On the outskirts there are some agreeable châteaux. One of them, Loubatières, was the favourite hunting-lodge on Ninon de Lenclos, that elegant pin-up of the seventeenth century. A later visitor was the

There are about 6,000 Pisce- Cardinal de Bernis, known to beautiful nuns M. M. and C. C. in nights of Venetian frolic.

Clive of India rented anothe of these chateaux in 1766 for a spell of rest and recuperation, and - to come to the point - left his mark on Pézenas in a strange and durable way.

There are a lot of pastry shops in the town. In their windows, among the fruit tarts and éclairs, there are things that look like small pork pies. They are the shape of cotton-reels, about 2in high and an inch and a half in diameter, and are called petits pates de Pezenas. They are meant to be eaten meal. The outside is made of hot-water raised-pie pastry. The filling is: four parts soft brown sugar, two parts minced mutone part mutton suct, one part beef suct and some grated lemon peel.

Yes, it's the original English mince pie, somewhat sim-plified. Our 1891 Mrs Beeton wants you to include some lean beef, raisins, currants, candied peel and brandy. But she says that people are beginning to prefer a meatless pie, to be served as a pudding or for tea. Later editions only give the familiar decadent version, with no nourishing mutton fat.

cook with him to Pezenas, gave tasty suppers to the locals, and started a tradition. His little English pie, in 200 years, has not spread further afield than the tambourin district, where, however, it is difficult to avoid.

its speciality, which left England two centuries ago to resurface in the pastry-shops of the Cours Jean-Jaures, the town's tourist leaslet can have the last word: The taste of the petits pates will astound the gastronome". They're dead right.

that you feel would be swamped by madeira, Marks & Spencer

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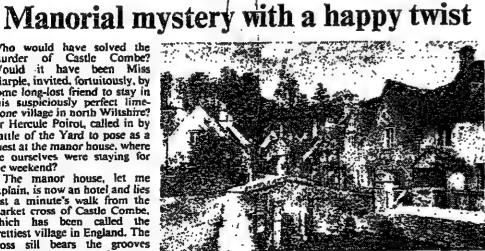
Business as usual: Diamond Head looms behind the extraordinarily narrow strip of Waikiki beach

a convivial village pub, a babbling village brook, the Bye, and within the picturesque Bolingbroke.

beard and white bryony. It was a magnificient place to stay, but we had an ulterior motive for our visit. It was the

in Dame Agatha's colours: the guests gamering in the dining hall with its flickering candles

chowder, choosing his time.... Course after course we atc. each more succulent than the last. Snails in puff pastry with pernod, herbs and cream; a simple of the mouse of trout and crayfish; a manufacture sorbet; lamb in fresh basil butter sauce. And of the first wines only the (excellent) five wines only the (excellent) Chateauneuf-du-Pape was at all suspicious, for it alone did not



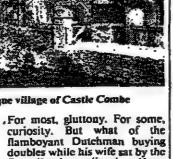
of Castle Conbe and friend of .For most, gluttony. For some, Bolinebroke. Suriosity. But what of the There are circular staircases and beamedceilings; and in the fire, silently reading her Horse and Hounds? And what to make 26 acres of garden and parkland surrounding the house we joined the sartridge and pheaof the overheard phrase sants for a walk, among hedgerows hick with old man's

night of the Alsatian Banquet. Allow re to paint the scene

and huge landscape, sizing one another ip; Oliver Clegg, owner of the hetel, looking every inch the lord of the manor in his immaculate white dinner jacket. The place, quite simply, has placing/his guests with gentlemanly skill; and in the kitchen Marc Decker, the young Alsatian guest chef, putting the. finishing touches to his salmon and scallop salad, tasting the sauce grelette, flavouring with celery his oyster and mussel

come from Alsace.

After the banquet, in the bar, we probed each other's reasons for coming to Castle Combe.



There's evil at the heart of this We spent the night in a fourposter bed and from our huge windows there were good English views next morning over manicured lawns and woodlands beyond. Coffee, the Sunday papers, breakfast and a five-mile hike set us up for an

English lunch of which even Marc Decker, now released from his labours, approved. There was no crime at Castle Combe that weekend, but 'l style.

Peter Brown

The wines we drank were from the House of Dopff and Irion, of Alsace, and were shipped by J. B. Rvlynler, of London, Marc Decker noir drive from London. A fourpoter double bedroom is normally ES a night, a single room £30, but ter breaks can be taken until A/rii, 1984, at £65 per person for a two-night stay, dinner included. TH 0249 782206.

Getting

other oriental textiles and in the Atlas Mountains and particularly at the collections imported, as far as they know

shown by Joss Graham at 10 exclusively, by the Kilim Eccleston Street, London SW1. Warehouse, 28a Pickets Street,

He has been travelling India London SW12 (01-675 3122), and the Far East for 12 years to The rugs, made of tightly woven

Prices for hangings are from tion, were originally for the

£60 to £900, but there are also floors of tents. One 10ft by 5ft

small items, scarves, purses, etc. for your floor would be around from £4.

I first saw Judy Sale's pictures the New Grafton Gallery, 49 at John Cullen's lighting studio at 1 Woodfall Court, Smith Street, London SW3. The power includes watercolours and oils

of the large, swirling abstract by established and lesser-known oils with a feeling of sky or sea artists at prices from £50 to or sand made an immediate £1,000 - notable names are Sir

The cost of giving often has nothing whatever to do with the price. Some of the least expensive and most enchanting presents are the result of hours of consideration which cost a good deal more than Persian rus has become prohibit. mere cash. But while running over your own gifts with a geiger counter and a pocket calculator is not recommended by the best etiquette books, there is no reason, if you are choosing a present for someone else, why you should not make sure that it is of lasting value. So here is a selection of presents that could well have an investment value - possibly in terms of money and certainly in terms of pleasure.

#### Wisdom of choosing pearls

colour. Always try pearls against your skin before buying you may think you want white, but pink (for blondes) or gold (for brunettes) may look much

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The latest idea is to match necklaces with watch bracelets in pearl and turquoise or pearl and coral (from about £400). For those who already have pearl necklaces, detachable droppers are available from £40. Jewellers who stock Miki-moto will tailor-make to order. For local stockists contact Mikimoto Pearls, 20-24 Kirby Street, Hatton Garden, London EC2 (01-831 8518).

It is almost impossible to tell cultured pearls from natural pearls without an X-ray, but you can tell beads from cultured pearls by their comparative lack of lustre. Or rub them across the the same necklace.

means selecting a highly indi-each piece numbered, docu-vidual style that has more to mented and signed.

In the past 13 years pearls have offer than passing fashion. A increased in value more than diamonds, according to Mikimoto, the originators of the cultured pearl. A strand which cost £25 in 1970 would cost London SW3 (01-58) (01-58) (01-58) (01-58) (01-58) (01-58) £200 today and Mikimoto can provides a delightful un-shoplike ambience in which to discuss settings for stones you already have, or to choose something entirely new.

Elizabeth Gage believes in going straight to the top - her first collection after training as a goldsmith was for Cartier in 1964. She loves opulent and dramatic jewelry and is strongly influenced by Viking and Byzantine styles — the manystranded choker illustrated can be made in pearls, amethysts, sodalite (like lapis lazuli), garnets, cornelians, coral or, particularly effectively, in black onyx and white bone. Rings are her forte – big and bold with unusual stones – and she also loves enamelling: a range of zodiac rings is enamelled in brilliant colours with the symbols in 18-carat gold (about £673).

edge of your teeth: cultured The magnificent bracelet pearls will feel textured, fake ones quite smooth. The qualities to look for are lustre, colour, size and shape, which should all be well matched in and, apart from the smaller research. pieces, will never make more Investing in modern jewelry than about nine of anything -



Persian rug has become prohibi-

tive collectors are looking at

indulge his passion for textiles.

A picture of abstraction

also an extremely efficient businesswoman. "So many

people think they are going to be discovered and they ain't, so one needs to be professional in

businesswoman.

Ludgershall, Andover, Hamp-shire SP11 9RU (0264 790860).

Charlotte Campbell-Davys is so incensed at the outrageous prices charged for prints of no nvestment value at all that she has started to sell original paintings from her own house at 42 Jubilee Place, London SW3 (01-352 1203). She has about 120 watercolours, oils, and drawings from £15 to £350, framed. The great advantage of this setting is that you can see the prints are in remarkably how the pictures look in a good condition and prices at the home, rather than in the unfurnished surroundings of a sufficiently varied for everyone

to find something to their taste.
"I'd be worried if anyone walked out without liking something, although I don't mind a bit if they walk out without buying", she says. Her suggestion for an investment buy? A £15 cartoon by Elien Meausian a young strict who is Mcauslan, a young artist who is tipped to go far.

Discriminating buyers don't necessarily have to spend a great deal in order to get a good investment. An exhibition at

impact, and when I met her it Hugh Casson, Bernard Dun-was a pleasure to find that she is stan, Sickert, Ruskin Spear. Gilbert Spencer and Carel Alternatively you could visit Graffiti's fourth exhibition of miniature prints, including every way", she says. Having original works by 50 artists

Collectors of nomadic rugs

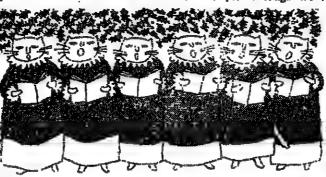
may also like to see the Tapis de

Terre woven by an obscure tribe

The rugs, made of tightly woven

straw with woven wool decora-

spent some time as an interior from Britain, Europe, Japan, designer she is always inspired North America and the Middle by colour and likes to create East. The prints range from



When she becomes better period lace by Lunns Antiques, known, prices, which now range fine antique oriental embroid-from £300 to £1,000, are bound eries collected by Marilyn to rise, so this is a very good Garrow and a selection of to rise, so this is a very good Garrow and a selection of time to consider her work. beautiful nineteenth-century Private viewings can be ar- Japanese prints. The latter have ranged by appointment at The been collected by Percy Barkes. Old School House, Crown Lane, owner of the Japanese Print Shop in York. He started to specialize seven years ago and now has the most comprehensive collection of woodcuts in the country.

Lots of people know more

about the prints than I do", he says modestly. "I only buy because of the image. I would rather have something easily available and beautiful than rare and ugly," The results are impressive.

lower end are no more than modern reproductions, £20-£65, .000. I a new stems over £1,000 They include the dramatic

and colourful actor and warrior prints by Yoshitom, Toyokuni Il and Kunichika and the work of the most famous Japanese landscape artists of the 19th century, Hokusai and Hiro-

There is a finite number of such prints, so in a few years they will be even more difficult to find. In the meantime the Japanese Print Shop is at Liberty, Regent Street, London postage-stamp to postcard size. W1 (01-734 1234), or you can prices from £5 to £30. Frames find Peter Barkes at 38 Peteravailable on the spot. The gate, York (0904 51080).



#### Flower boxes and glass globes

Collectors of boxes will not be able to resist the exhibition at Argenta Gallery, 82 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-584 1841), Richard Kell, whose work is new to the gallery, makes superbly crafted jewel boxes in African blackwood omamented with silver or red anodized aluminium hinges, The one shown second from left above is for rings and has three stacking boxwood trays which go inside. It costs £110.

Mathew Warwick's boxes are already collector's pieces. Particularly ingenious is the one shown below (left), made in applewood in the shape of an apple. It has a removable stalk containing a miniature jigsaw of an apple tree, with one missapple-shaped piece hidden in a tiny secret compartment (£92). Above are two of his flower-shaped boxes in African blackwood. The sunflower on

the left costs £195. The convulvulus (third from left) has a moonstone "dewdrop" and contains a silver thimble (£225).

Modern glass is one of the most exciting and rapidly developing crafts and connoisseurs will be glad to know that one of the best glass galleries in the country. Coleridge of Highgate, has opened a central London gallery at 192 Piccadilly, W1. The work of about 50

glassblowers is on show - the widest selection of contemporary British glass anywhere in the world - and it includes every glass-forming technique. Prices of collectable names are from £50 but you can find attractive pieces from as little as £5. Shown above (right) is a vase by William Walker (£27.50). Pauline Solven's rocking globe, "Arezzo Light" (below right) is



#### Sale of the century

Investment objects specifically for men are difficult, unless they are collectors and then you run the danger of duplication. But cricketers might like the reissue of the plate commemorating W. G. Grace's "firsts" - 1,000 runs and 100 centuries, both of which he reached in 1895. By Coalport in an edition of 750, numbered and certificated, the 9in plate costs £44.50 (the different colour. You move the original 1895 versions make circles according to the numbers around £1.000 at auction), you throw on the five corres-Available from Nubern Prod-ucts, PO Box 79, Beckenham, Kent BR3 2BQ.

Cartier's new Must fountain All the best games bring out the pen. In burgundy lacquer and gold plate it costs £155 from Cartier. 175 New Bond Street wire for in the players – this one has also brought a £2,000 design London WI (01-493 6962). The £9.95 from the Design Centre range also includes a ball-point Shop. 28 Haymarket, London

#### Fun and games

Everybody needs to invest in a little peace and quiet at Christmas, so here is my final suggestion: Mandala, the most ingenious board game of the season. Invented by three young men. Steve Atkinson, and Derek and Allan Baxter, it is the best-designed game I have seen. It is made of movable plastic circles, each segmented in a pondingly coloured dice and the aim is not only to move your counters to the centre, but also Or invest in a little style with to block your opponent's path.

#### In search of silver linings

Serious collectors with investment-size bank balances will do their shopping in Bond Street. Francis and Toni Raeymaekers, at 2 Old Bond Street, London W1. offer early and rare English silver as well as Georgian and Victorian pieces and old Sheffield plate. Prices are from £50 to £60,000, but you can find an attractive art nouveau-style photo frame for about £13.

S. & J. Phillips at 139 New Bond Street, London WI, are

WI (01-839 8000)

specialists in antique silver, ewelry and objets d'art. Established in 1860 and still owned by the same family, the company has one of the finest collections in the world of eighteenth-century snuff boxes. Prices are from £300 for a small silver vinaigrette and from £500

#### IN THE GARDEN

# Beauty bush and eye paint on the side

Fulhan, wes London, enters its and surable roes

Most of the planting in the back bordernas beer done, and it is now aquestion of completing the tweside shribberies. It is in these leds that colour and varietycan be introduced. The owner has requested some roses and I intend to add these to the front of one of the border so that the colour can be appeciated from the terrace of the of from the grass. None of the plantsused here need be very tail nee the but will be covery with the viburnum and other plants on this side will produc a screen to help.

Berris Julianae is evergreen ind the leaves turn red in the autmn. It is about 6ft high when lature. Berberis verrucu-losa is nother beauty, about 4ft high bl with arching branches, and babetter flowers than the Julinane. Buddleia x Weyeriana Golen Globe is a fine flowerin shrub, with masses of golden obes of flower which are well ented. It will reach oft or more ad it has a somewhat untidy hait. Choisya ternata, the Mexim Orange Blossom, has shiny vergreen leaves and

white, scened flowers.
The pluyes of pampas grass flowers are joy from autumn into early inter and these will reach off o more. Cortadieria argentea Saningdale Silver is the form lipreter. A capane which will fit into these shrubberies the form D odora variegaia, ometimes called variegata. ometimes called variegata. The leaves have marins of white and the flowers, albugh not as plentiful as merrhum, are delightfully scented Colouran be supplied by the

hardy fuctias, Mre Popple or F Riccoartoil are tried and there are many

The Times Garden Project in others equally as good. Hy. drangeas are good summer Fulhar, wes London, enters its shrubs, producing in masses of flowers once established and growing well. Hibiscus syriacus is the hardy hibiscus and well worth a spot in any garden.

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Poncirus trifoliata, the Japanese Bitter Orange, produces small orange-like fruits in the autumn. Sweetly scented white flowers precede the fruits. This plant will need protection from cold winds and. 2s it is spiny, should be planted one row back from the front of the border.

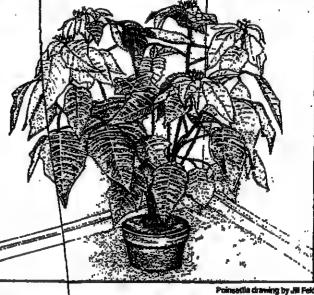
Viburnums flower well and many of the plants are sweetly scented. Viburnum x Carlcepha-lum is about 6ft high, is quite vigorous and has masses of white, scented flowers in the late spring. V Carlesii is smaller and I often consider this one of the best of all scented shrubs. It has white flowers in the spring on a bush which is not over

vigorous.
I would also recommend the Beauty Bush, Kolkwitzia amabi-lis, which has beautifully formed pale pink flowers on a bush

which can be up to 6ft high.
Back to roses, for garden'
decoration I prefer the floribundas and these are many and varied. Choosing colours is bound to be a matter for personal taste, but a few to consider would be: Eye Paint, which has single scarlet flowers with a white eye: Trumpeter, with orange-scarlet flowers; Dearest, which is a beautiful shade of pink; Korresia, in my opinion the best yellow; Arthur Bell, which opens yellow but pales to cream with age; and iceberg and isis, two good

Once planting has been completed, it will be necessary to fork over the ground and make sure the plants are all secure. A mulch of organic matter will then be desirable to help retain moisture in the ground and keep down competition from weeds

Ashley Stephenson



#### Christmas charmers that hate the cold in good light and not overwatered,

A symbol of Christias, the poinsettia, is available in large numbers in sheps and garden centres at this limeof year. And it sometimes seems hat there are few homes that don't have one to brighten them.

tew homes that don't have one to brighten them up. Euphorbia putherma, as it is properly called, has been greatly improved oveithe years. There are now many gold varieties and today the plant has in increased indoor life with bigge and more highly coloured bracs. It is not usually possible for the amateur to griw a poinsettia on from one yearto the next and keep the plant's poular red bracts. But if it is kept it sould produce an attractive grent foliage which will grow well enough to full a large corner.

corner.
Poinsettias shuld be kept where the temperature is as near as possible to 65 1. If they are grown

months. Poor light will result in the leaves loosing their rich light-green colouring; some will turn yellow and others will drop, giving the plant a chlorotic look. If this is allowed to leafless stems and only a few bracts near the tips.

Overwatering can be fatal. Once the flowers have been formed and are open they need to be kept moist but never wet. If the plant shows signs of any deficiencies, then feeding with one of the good all-purpose indoor plant foods may be needed. When buying a poinsettia it is important to remember to get it

the plants will remain in good condition for at least three months and some can last as long as six

from someone who has a warm, well-appointed plant area, as these plants are easily affected by cold.

#### Pool hygiche

Unless you have sken the precaution of netrog your garden pool during the adumn, now is the time to remove all he fallen leaves from it, including aly that have from it, including aly that have sunk to the bottom Trim pool plants which are dyng back. No dead plant material hould be left in the water over wints.

Maintain the level of the pool by adding trach water theresays, it Maintain the level office pool by adding fresh water thecessary. It should never be allosed to freeze over entirely. You calgooid the necessity of breakings hote in the ca every morning in qid weather by having a ball floatin on the surface which, except very cold conditions, should keep a patch ice-free. Small shallowpools can be protected by covering them with boards or hessian. This should be removed as soon as the removed as soon as the

lampshade rings with red Offray velvet tubing threaded emperature rises. Vigorous vines Outdoor vines are mon popular now than they have been for many years and they may be grown equally well under glass. Pruning, which may take place between mid December and mid-January is the same whether the vines are indoors or out. But they nust be completely dormant before any serious cutting is carried out Depending on the vigour of the vine, there may be one, two pr three rods or branches. Pruhe each rod as though it were a single plant. The soft growing the should be reduced, and if it is an established plant, it can be cut back to the same place as last year. Only one shoot should be allowed to develop from here during the summer, The laterals - the branches which develop at intervals from the vine rods - should be about 18in apart, and during the dormant winter period they should be cut back to one or two buds.
Make sure that you always use a good pair of secateurs and that any cuts are made cleanly with as little bruising to the shoots as possible. If the wood is too thick for a clean

secateur cut use a pair of loppers.
Finally, remember to remove all the prunings and indeed all the fallen leaves from the vine house, to help

Winter wonder

The big sorbus family of trees varies from medium to quite large sizes. They are nearly all interesting and of good value for the garden. For the conncisseur, one of these trees which is both interesting and able to fit almost all gardens in Sorbus Acuparia Belssneri.

Betseneri.
This tree is in the rowan section and has a similar shape and habit to this excellent berrying tree. At this time of year, when all the teaves have tallen, the branches are clearly visible, During the winter, particularly when the sun is shining, the bark is a distinctive eight ship orange and can be seen for pinkish orange and can be seen for long distances. The Beissner is an upright tree with the branches assuming a vase-like shape. It does not grow very quickly, but it will eventually reach 25ft or more depending upon the conditions. In the autumn the legres turn a richyellow colour before falling. The Beissneri does flower and fruit though not particularly well, it prefers a cool moist situation and does not like dry ground. Sometimes the tree will die back completely, usually when there is a dry spell in the summer or spring, but dry sandy soils will produce the same symptoms.

Sorbus Acuparta can be rather difficult to obtain, but it is listed by Hilliage of Minabaches at these 278. Hilliers of Winchester at about £18 a tree. Prices of individual



# Decorative tricks to turn the table into a feast for the eye

Christmas is the time to take more than usual trouble to make the table look attractive. But there's no need for it to become a chore, or cost the Basics first: decide on the

Dramatic designs: Elizabeth

Gage's amethyst and silver

choker £748; 18ct gold bracelet

£4,600; turquoise and 18ct gold ring £828. Inset: Mikimoto pearl and gold necklet £275,

with clip-on pendant £120; twin

drop pendant £49.50; pearl and diamond pendant £75.

overall colour scheme for napkins, crackers, flowers, candles and so on, one which compliments your best dinner service. Gold, silver, white, dark green and red are the traditional colours, but the more adventurous could try teaming pink with silver and dark green, ice blue with white, or gold with orange and green. Keep the same colours and

the same theme throughout Designer Pam Woods has used flowers and bows like those in her traditional centrepiece (immediate right) to glamorize an inexpensive cracker and an unusually-folded napkin. Her flowers are crepe paper, dipped in wax (from slowly melting down old candles) to give crispness. Carefully stored they could be used year after year and with holly or ivy added they form an easy table centre.

As an alternative, looselyrolled strips of kitchen foil, pinched together at one end to make flower shapes could be used. Carry through the silver theme by covering table mats in

Another of Pam's quick ideas is to spray nuts, fruit and dried flower heads with silver or gold paint. After spraying, which should be done outside or in an outhouse, pile the gilded fruit and nuts into a bowl or basket. Crumpled foil or tissue underneath will give added bulk and height. Flowers can be arranged:

Andrew Hardy of Harvey Nichols created a more modern table centrepiece (above, far right) using decorations from their Christmas Shop and a grid tray from the household department. His idea takes only minutes to put together and is easily copyable using your own

An edible centrepiece has lots



of appeal. You may be full of involves packing a very large wine glass or brandy balloon turkey and Christmas pudding but there is usually room for the with silver baubles and frosted odd sweet or piece of fruit. Cookery broadcaster and writer Mary Berry always has a small clusters with lightly beaten egg. dredge them with ines on show. She uses a white caster sugar, then leave to dry and gold Sèvres cake stand - a:

quick and easy to do. Although it looks best if you use linen napking large thick paper ones will create

1 Lay the napkin flat.

family heirloom - but any plain on a wire rack. Marzipan fruits are tra-ditional Christmas fare. If time white stand would do. Glossy bay or laurel leaves arranged round the edge of the plate form a base. The satsumas are then piled into a pyramid with sprigs of holly to fill the gaps.

2 Fold edges A and C to centre Neat Napkin line B. 3 Crease across dotted line as An attractively folded napkin like the one illustrated here is very

Shown. Fold out the four corners Tightly roll the napkin from the top of the centre line and pleat 6 Fold in half.

To frost the grapes, brush



ideal pre-Christmas pastime for the children. To make 25 to 30 fruits you

need a 250g (8.82oz) packet of marzipan; yellow, green, orange, red and brown food colourings; cloves; an artist's brush and a nutmeg grater. Divide the marzipan into three, and knead green, orange or vellow colour-ing into each third.

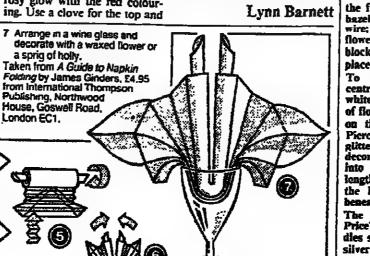
is short, you could buy a Make the green marzipan selection from a good baker or into apple shapes and paint on a confectioner, but as they require rosy glow with the red colourno cooking making them is an ing. Use a clove for the top and

Publishing, Northwood House, Goswell Road,

London EC1.

pan into balls and roll them over the nutmeg grater to give an orange peel effect; again use a clove for the stalk. Shape bananas from the yellow marzi-pan and paint on brown

Put the fruits into paper sweet-cases, pile on a stand or plate, or put them into a basket lined with tissue paper and decorated with sprigs of holly.



on, then arranged at right angles. Bows made from 22mm-wide red Offray picot-edge taffeta ribbon hold the rings in place. To make a flower, cut four petals from white crepe paper, bind artificial stamens (from craft shops) to a wire stem, then bind on each petal. Frill the edges before dipping the flower in candle wax. Drill bazel nuts and insert a thickish wire; spray them and the ivy flower heads gold. Secure in a block of flower-arranging foam placed in the centre of the rings. To make Harvey Nichols centrepiece (above) push three white candles into a large block of flower-arranging foam placed on the red grid tray (£6.75). Pierce each red and white slittery bunble with an iciely decoration and push these too into the foam. Arrange half length of white tinsel between the baubles and candles and beneath the tray.

Pam Woods' table centre (far left) is made from two cut

The middle centrepiece uses Price's Chelsea perfumed candies set at various heights on a silver gallery tray, combined with green and black grapes and leaves. The candles, in 15 leaves from the vigraprances cost £1.09 and £2.5.

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**REVIEW** Video cassettes

For once we have a subject that video does proud. Not only are
The Gentleman Tramp (1974, 72 most of the best Chaplin films available on cassette - the early one and two-reclers as well as the features - but there are now Thorn EMI, £37.50 two worthwhile and complementary documentaries on his

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The Gentleman Tramp, made in the United States and narrated by Walter Matthau, is a straightforward introduction. useful both for those coming upon Chaplin for the first time and as a refresher course for the initiated. It summarizes Chapenerous extracts from the

Without pressing the point too far, the cassette links life and art by showing how the personal experience. Thus The kid refers back to Chaplin's childhood in the London slums of Kennington and A King in New York reflects, with less subtlety and more bitterness. his treatment by the American authorities which led to his exile in Switzerland. The tape has the bonus of the 1919 two-recter,

is an assembly of mainly familiar material. Unknown Chaplin includes much that has never been shown in public before, as well as rare interviews with Lita Grey, Chaplin's second wife, and two of his leading ladies, Georgia Hale from The Gold Rush and Virginia Cherrill of City Lights.

Originally transmitted as a three-part series by Thames Television, Unknown Chaplin came about through Lady Chaplin making her film vaults available to those indefatigable cine-archaeologists. Kevin Brownlow and David Gill, With the American collector Ray- due next year. mond Robauer also yielding up much unseen material, Brown-low and Gill found themselves

mins/Sumyside (1919, 18 mins) PolyGram, £33 Unknown Chaptin (1983, 156 min

with a treasure-house of rushes, out-takes, complete sequences shot, cut but never used, and

What emerges from their expert compilation is a sur-prising endorsement of Edison's view that genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent lin's career up to that embar-rassing episode of the special-Oscar in 1971 and provides. On his films as he went along. having no script and relying on his talent and intuition to carry him through. Often the ideas would not come, and the results were endless retakes of the same scene, gags elaborately worked out and then abandoned and actors and crews standing by for days, weeks and even months waiting for the little man's creativity to return,

The cassette is most revealing about City Lights. At one stage, of 534 days scheduled for Most aspects of life are already shooting, 368 had been idle. Halfway through Chaplin fired come as no surprise that you Virginia Cherrill and started all While The Gentleman Tramp over again with Georgia Hale. only to recall Cherrill (at twice the salary) when he realized that the project was too far advanced. He also spent much time and effort shooting a seven-minute routine that was to have opened the film before deciding not to use it.

> These insights into Chaplin at work only serve to re-whet the appetite for the finished article. Titles available (all on PolyGram, prices £33 to £37.50) include The Gold Rush, The Circus, City Lights, Modern Times, The Great Dictator, Monsieur Verdoux and Limelight, with A Woman of Paris

> > Peter Waymark

Next week: Video round-up of 1983



Chaplin and his leading lady Cherrill: He fired and rehired her during the shooting of City Lights

# Graphic designs on the birds and bees

real help here for the youngster: no hard information, for

example, on contraception or

how to cope with teenage

pregnancy. Just young teenagers

in group discussions, relating their problems: "Me dad told

me 'e dug me up in the garden

and when 'e saw me 'e screamed

reflects its origins as an educational series. Filmed

largely at Bristol Maternity

Hospital, it offers a comprehen-

The BBC's Having a Baby

an' run indoors.'

can now learn to hatch and maich, though not, as yet, to dispatch.

"Learning to love and finding out about the facts of life is not always easy", says Marje Proops at the start of her version of the birds and bees. More agony granny than aunt, she introduces us to Janet and John, two cartoon characters who marry while young and ignorant, and end up sending ber anxious letters about sex.

The video describes the

changes of puberty and the processes of reproduction with the help of some anaemic graphics. Anxieties are allayed all round, though several animated line drawings of a couple making love might disturb, rather than reassure, some of the young teenagers at whom the cassette is aimed. In fact there is precious little

couples from different back-grounds as they visit their GPs, clinics and antenaral classes; we share their hopes and fears, and Having a Baby (108 mins) BBC accompany two of the mothers The New Good Birth Guide by Sheila Kitzinger (120 mins) Pelace Video, £19.95 into labour. Later they and their husbands describe the effect of their babies on their lives.

This comprehensive account would be useful as an educational film for older tecnagers as well as for mothers-to-be and would grace an antenatal class; but it is an establishment product and that shows, for example, when a physiotherapist tells her class they will be taught to be passive in the first stage of labour, active in the second . . .

Passivity of any kind would, of course, be anathema to Sheila Kitzinger, high priestess of natural childbirth, whose New Good Birth Guide is aimed sive guide to conception, exclusively at parents-to-be and pregnancy, labour and early is essentially a consumer guide, parenthood, with the aid of Little of the material will be clear graphics. We follow four new to women who have

attended a good National Childbirth Trust class. Most of the action takes place

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in Mrs Kitzinger's sitting room, where a group of articulate, middle-class women, some with their men in tow, talk of their attitudes and expectations about the births of their babies. For "partners" (no "husbands" here) there's a special apron-filled with 30lb of sand to bring home the reality of late pregnancy. Effective use is also made of a rag doll.

Mrs Kitzinger is an inspiring teacher, sound on advice such as how to choose the place of birth or refuse a foetal monitor. controversial in her advocacy of home births and positively effusive over relaxation techniques as alternatives to analgesia. But I wonder how many mothers would agree that the crowning of a baby's head felt like the petals of a peony

RAOUL DUFY

# Diversions for the armchair critics

For ballet lovers video has one immediate attraction. The view from an armchair is a lot more comfortable and less obstructed than that from an orchestra stall (not to mention an upper slip). The disadvantages become clearly evident, though, as soon as you settle down to watch. A completely visible small screen lacks the clarity, and drama of even a partly obscured stage; close camerawork sometimes accentuates the dancers' difficulties; and there is a risk of poor reproduction of the music. I suppose the purpose of these tapes then is to provide either a home introduction to the beauties of ballet or a permanent record of a treasured

Dr Coppelius has to be the former. It is, as the blurb says, a ballet-story film enacted and expanded on screen". It softens and sentimentalizes the already pretty soppy Coppelia story. Dr Coppelius becomes a benign old buffer (Walter Siezak) insist-ently making eyes at the camera-to press home the point. As improbable a tavern wench as ever banged out the beer in Mitteleuropa (Eileen Elliott) is invented to love, and eventually, wed him.

This is 'Entertainment'!" the label boasts (their quotation marks and emphasis), and I would agree that it is only ballet

at its most trite level. Much more delicious and diverting is the Covent Garden performance of Frederick Ashion's La Fille mal gardée, more than competently directed for BBC Television by John Vernon. This must be the model of how to transpose stage performance directly to the screen - using a liberal number of cameras, well placed to show the dancers and the action at

This tape is a pleasure to have: Lesiey Collier is a delightful Lise, and Michael Coleman, albeit a mite below top form, a winning Colas. My only reservation (and this is nostalgic and mean) is that it would have been wonderful to have had Stanley Holden's Widow Simone and Alexander Grant as Alain. Brian Shaw and Susan Ellis Garry Grant, good as they are,

Dr Coppellus (90 mins) Precision Video, £40.99 La Fille mai gardée (98 mins) Thorn EML EST.50 Manon (113 mins) Thorn EMI, Romeo and Juliet (125 mins) Precision Video, E40.59

do not quite capture the fulles magic of the roles.

A similar yearning plagued my viewing of Kenneth Mac-Millan's Manon. Having just seen Natalia Makarova's pliant and passionate interpretation in vital and vivid real life at the Royal Opera House, I found Jennifer Penney all the more pallid on screen. On stage, 1 remember, she does project some of the sexuality the role requires. Here she appears a neat and comptent dancer, a suburban sylph rather than a coquette and courtesan. But then the screen also reduces the stage sets and designs, which are subily matched and shaded, to dangerously dreary nonotones.

With Romeo and Juliet one would rather have another ballet. This one, restaged for filming by Patricia Foy at the Palazzo della Sport with the cast from La Scala, Milan, if Rudolf Nureyev's production with his self-serving choreography. It could almost have the title abbreviated to Romeo; Nureyev hogs the star dancing, and his surprisingly ungracious and ungainly choreography does not give Carla Farcei adequate opportunity to overcome the fact that she is in any case no natural Juliet. She is long-leaged and lissome in the way of a woman of the world rather than an enraptured girl.

And who would not want a record of Margot Fonteyn doing rather something more than that walk-on tragedienne Lady Capulet? Kenneth MacMillan's marvellous Royal Opera House version is considered kinder to both Prokofiev and Shakespeare, but Nureyev's (recorded here with sadly woody musical accompaniment) will at least delight his devoted fans.

Rebin Young

#### **PREVIEW** Theatre

edian routine at the Royal

Festival Hall during an evening in aid of the Police Benevolent

Thatcher and so on, but I

thought I'd keep off it with that

they're waiting for a cue that

for me when she comes into a

room, she listens. I never stop

autobiography with a tape recorder. Ive called it Ham and

Ego. People always told me I should write a book, then I

Clare Colvin

"Nowadays I start off with a

# Man with the gravelly voice is back where he belongs

Tommy Trinder celebrates 62 getting back to the tradition of A couple of weeks ago, he returning to the familiar world of pantomine in Aladdin at the Shaftesbury Theatre. He is playing an elderly police constable, a part written especially of the television series, The

where they've seen my face before", says Trinder who, at 74, still has the numistakable jawline and battered trilby hat.

working, he began his career as a boy singer in an Islington music hall. His first panto, in 1921, was Dick Whistington at Manor Place Baths in Walworth Road, south London. His, favourite part was Buttons with Evelyn Laye as Prince Charm-" but time has marched on since then, and I've worked my way through Abanazar to the Emperor of China and now a Chinese policeman."

Aladdin is produced and devised by Paul Elliott who; with 15 other shows opening around Christmas, is becoming something of a panto king, Elliott dislikes the recent trend for pantomines to become star-studded variety shows and is, to a summer show at Skegness.

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY The Pit (628 8795) In era (928 975)
In repertory (but on by fixelf from now to Dec 28)
Taking a rare Jacobean comedy as its starting-point, Nicholas Wright's; tale of innocent and fleshly love in turn-oi-the-century Transvaai has a highly original flavour and provides Sara Kestelman and Sinead Cusack with two splendidly

HAY FEVER Ousen's (734 1166) Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Noël Coward's 1920s comedy about a theatrical family and their mixed bag of persecuted house

MININGHAM: Reportary Treatme (021 236 4455). Toad of Toad Hall,

by A. A. Miline with music by H. Fracer Minnou. Opins Fri at

7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinées some days at 2.30pm or 4pm

7.30pm. Until Feb 11, Mon-Fri at

Bob Grant and Terry Molloy head

BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 28488), Cinderella, Opens Fri at

7.30pm. Until Jan 21, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées some days at

2.30pm, Dec 24 2pm and 6pm

Christopher Biggins, Carol

Cleveland, Denny Willis et al.

Semieman by Junian Stabe. Opel Fri at 7.45pm. Until Feb 4, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Set at 7.45pm; mainéea Thurs at 3pm, Set at 4pm, also Dec 26-29, and Jen 2 at 3pm. No

pert Dec 24, Jan 30 Stade's 1953 musical fairy tale contains some memorable songs,

guests remains hilarious after any number of revivals, and Penelope Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners

MR CINDERS mrk CINDERS
Fortune (836 2238)
Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 4.30pm and
8pm; mattheas Thurs at 3pm
Packed with enchanting songs and
boasting a witty performace by
Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivlan Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderella in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating

7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm. No perf Jan 30 Peter Copley, Rosamund Shelley,

Gareth Armstrong, Lloyd McGuire, directed by Andy Hinds, in one of Ayckbourn's most popular CARDIFF: New (022 32446). Humpty Dumpty. Until Feb 4, Mon-Sat at 2.30pm and 7pm. No evening perf on Dec 24 Ventriloquist Kelth Harris and his most popular character, Orville, plus pianist Bobby Crush and singer Jacqui Scott, head the cast

of a pantomine with costumes and

sets made by the Welsh National Opera workshops. BRISTOL: Theatre Royal, Old Vic (0272 24388). The Merry Gentleman by Julian Stade. Opens CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291). The Wind in the Willows, based on. the ward in the Willows, based on the story by Kenneth Grahame. Opens Tues at 7.30pm. Until Jan 14, Won-Set at 3pm and 7.30pm (no matines Dec 20, 21, 23, Jan 9, 10, 12, 13)

Family musical featuring the familiar characters Ratty, Mole. Badger and Toad. EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031; 229 9697). Regards to Broadway by Benny Green. Opens today at 8pm. Until Jan 21, Mon-Fri at

and pleases adults and children alike. Roger Bizisy, June Barrie. Ian Lindsay lead. John David BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). 7.30pm, Set at 8pm; also at 8pm on Dec 25, 27 and Jen 2; matines Bedroom Farce by Atan Ayekhourn. Opens Thurs at 7.45pm. Until Feb 4, Mon-Wed at

putting on a string of TV commercial jokes. He has got together an interesting cast - Jill Gascoine

for him.

Gentle Touch, plays Aladdin, dance, and then tell them: You the singer Lynsey de Paul is the see, I'm not as old as you princess and the ballerina thought I was.' I usually do a bit Doreen Wells has a dancing role of political stuff in my act. Mrs. as the Genil. The script also steers clear of "adult" jokes that pass over the heads of children.

wline and battered trilby hat.

"It's strictly family entertainone of the oldest comedians ment", says Trinder. "I have
orking, he began his career as
never stood for any off-colour
how sinear in an Islandar The light and off-colour jokes. The lights go down, the orchestra tunes up and you get doesn't come."

The kind of atmosphere you never find in a cinema. I don't Trinder: "My wife never looks think panto has changed very much over the years. You still get all those favourite bits of talking, and I'm now writing my audience participation - kids autobiography with a tape shouting. Oh yes you did!" at the villain and all that."

Trinder was well known as a television personality in the 1950s with his catch phrase, "Oh you lucky people!" when he compared Sunday Night at the London Palladium, and he appeared in numerous Royal Variaty personance. He suppose the suppose of Variety performances. He con-tinues to work all over the world, from panto in Australia

Critics' choice

2.30pm until Feb 4.

Aladdin is at the Shaftesbury Theatre (836 6596) today at 2.30 and 7.30pm, continuing with two performances a day until Jan 14,

then evenings at 7.30pm with matinees on Wed, Thurs and Sat at

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3685) Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum surroundings.

Olivier (928 2252) Thurs at 7.15pm, Fri at 2pm and

Out of Town

"New" show using the songs of a many composers to trace the history of the American musical. World premiere production. directed by Leslie Lawton, Who also leads the cast with Sheila

LEICESTER: Haymarket (0533 539797). West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein, Arthux Until Feb 4 (at least), Mon, Tues, Thurs at 7.30pm, Wed, Fri, Set at 8pm; matinées Wed and Sat at 4.30pm. Times differ in Christmas

Spectacular revival of the musical update of the Romeo and Juliet story set in New York. Songs include "Tonight", "Maria", "Somewhere" and "America"

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 8833). Meby Dick by Herman Melville, adapted by Michoel Effet. Opens Thurs at 7pm. Until Jan 28, Mon and Tucs at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat et 8pm; matiness Wed at 2.50pm, Sat at 4 30pm. Elliot directs his own adaptation, with Brian Cox in the role of

NOTTINGHAM: Playhouse (0602 419419). The Gondollers by Gilbert & Suilhan. Until Jan 7, Mon-Sal at 7.30pm (no perl Dec 24 or Jan 2); matiness Dec 25, 28, Jan 7 at 2.30pm

Richard Digby Day and Gregory Doran direct Basil Hoskins, Joan Davies, William Retion, Trevor Jones, Rosemary Ashe and Jonathan Kiley in a full-scale

7.15pm. In repertory with Jesus Seberg by Marvin Hamilsch, Christopher Adler, Julian Barry (today at 2pm and 7.15pm) and Tales From Hotlywood by Christopher Hampton (Mon at 7.15pm, Tues at 2pm and 7.15pm) Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan fulfills the promise of its cast liet Garaidine McEwan as a

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Duke of York's (838 5122) Mon-Set at 7.30pm, matinées Wed and Sat at 3pm First seen some months ago at the

Captain Ahab. Philip Madoc leads

SLOUGH: Fulcrum (75 36889). Goldlocks and the Three Bears. Until Jan 14, Mon-Sat at 2pm and 7.30pm. No peri Dec 24, Jan 2 at 11.30am and 4.30pm, Jan 14 at 11am and 4.30pm Frankle Howard leads the cast in 2 show which is already almost completely sold out.

STOKE-ON-TRENT: Victoria (0782 615962). All Babe by Christopher Martin, in reportory until Feb 18. Today at 2.50pm and 7pm. Next part Jan 4 New Christmas play for children aged between five and 11 and families. Music, magic, corriedy.
Thank by Ben Travers. Opens Wed at 7.30pm. In repeatory until Feb
25. Thurs and Fri et 7.30pm. Next

handsome and intelligent production returns for Christmas with, as before, Donald Sinden and Beryl Reid in their broadest comic vein, plus some promising new recruits including Nicola Pagett and Citys Francis. Sheridan fullish the profits of the sacratic for a sacratic for a sacratic form of the sacrat

Tommy Trinder: The trouper with the trilby in new headgear

Bush (743 3388) Tues-Sun at 8pm Soon to be seen on television in The Raj Quartet, Geraldine James and Charles Dance inhabit another

Inclan setting in this thoughtful and very furny play: a hill-station wherit a quarrelling documentary team is shooting a film about the happy life. Famous farce, one of many writter for the Aldwych company in the

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Twelfth Night. Today and Thurs at 1.30pm aird directs Emrys James, Daniel Massey, Gemma Jones,

Julius Coesar. Wed at 7.30pm Joseph O'Conor, Peter McEnery, Emrys James, Nigel Cooke, directed by Ron Daniels. Henry VIII. Tues at 7.30pm First Stratford production since 1969. Howard Davies directs Richard Griffiths, Paul Greenwood, John Thaw, Sarah Berger, German Jones. Measure for Measure, Mon at

New production, directed by Adrian Noble. Daniel Massey, Richard O'Callaghan.
The Colledy of Errors, Today at

7.30pm, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm Zoe Wanamaker, Richard O'Cellaghan, Joseph O'Conor, directed by Adrian Noble. Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Galleries:

John Russell Taylor; Photo-graphy: Michael Young; Dance; John Percival

Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until Feb 5, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm,

Sun noon-Som Running concurrently with the exhibition of Hockney photographs is the largest survey of Dufy's art ever staged. The radiant and optimistic painter of yachts. This exhibition c regattas, racecourse scanes and harvests is represented by several paintings not seen before in England, while four large murals

commissioned by Guy Welsweil for his villa at Antibes are being given their first public display. THE GENIUS OF VENICE Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052). Until concurrently.

London W1 (734 9052). Until Mar 11, daily 10em-6pm
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POLITE SOCIETY BY ARTHUR DEVIS National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Until Jan 29, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm Arthur Devis painted portraits of the English country gentleman and his family grouped informally in the drawing room or set against the backdrop of the family estate. His gentis "conversation pieces" contain meticulously observed detail and reflect the contemporary preoccupation with the social

**PHOTOGRAPHY** 

NIGHT TRICK Stills Gallery, 58 High Street, Edinburgh (031-657 1140). Until Jen 7, Tues-Sat 12:30-6pm. Nostagia run nor with Winston
Link's stage-mannered view of the
Norfolk and Western Railway and
the everyday life surrounding it in
small-town America during the
1950s.

RAIL IMAGES
Royal Photographic Society, The
Octagon, Milson Street, Bath
(0225 62841). Wed until Feb 4,
Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm interest in old railways abounds, be

**PREVIEW** Galleries graces in the eighteenth century. Also (until Jan B) pictures by William Dobson, the leading British-born portrait painter of the

> The Tate Gallery, Millbank. ondon SW1 (821 1313). Until Jan ebraung me

artists' eightieth birthday is the largest of his work ever mounted and shows his development through his watercolours of the British countryside, early abstract paintings and excursions into other nedia, such as the stained glass for Coverny Cathedral. A separate room is devoted to his work for the stage. A series of concerts, ectures and film screenings runs

NATURAL HISTORY IN ART NATURAL HISTORY IN ART Eyre and Hobhouse, 39 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 9308), Until Dec 23, Mon-Fri 10em-5.30pm Watercolours and drawings which chart the growth of interest in unfamiliar animals, fossils and insects from the seventeenth to the

China and India. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W14 (603 4535). Until Dec 31, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm Andrew Logan's sculptures include a huge moving figure of Zandra Rhodes; "The Birth of Existence", a 28ft red mobile incorporating floating holograms; a 12ft-high egg decorated with mirrors; and a "Living Taj Mahal". Logan's jewetry is on sale and there are also a Side show, videos, Indian

it in the form of memorabilia or preserved mann trains. Most of the pictures were taken before the Second World War and many date

A VANISHED WORLD Ben Ruri Gallery, 21 Dean Street, London W1 (01-437 2852). Until Dec 29. Mon-Wed 10,30am-6,30pm, Thur 10,30am-7,30pm, Sun 3-6pm

Roman Vishnlec (now 86 and living In New York) travelled 5,000 miles between 1934 and 1937 photographing the Jews of Eastern Europe. Of the 15,000 photographs he took only 2,000 survived; 60 are in this exhibition. A polynant view of a civilization desiroyed by Hitler. Dance

TWYLA THARP Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Today and Mon - Thurs at 7,30pm
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ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1055). Today and Tues - Thurs at 7.50pm, Fri a: 1.30pm The new ballets by Bintley and

Alston are on tonight, with MecMillan's Requiem; recommended. Bryony Brind dances Swan Lake on Tues. Wed is debut night: Marguerite Porter and Ashley Page in Ashton's Varil Capricci and Lesley Collier in Raymonda Act III; Apollo completes the programme. Cinderella returns for a Christmas run on Thurs with Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell; Wendy Ellis and Stephen Jefferles lead Fri's

WAYNE SLEEP ninion, Tottenham Court Road (580 9562). Freviews Men, Tues at 7.30pm, opening Wed at 7pm, then evenings (not Sun) at 7.30pm, matinées Sat at 2.30pm
The creeky chappy of the dance stage is back with a new Dash—stitlough meny old favourities will atthough many old favourites will be there with new Items mixed in, including a jazz adagio act.

JANET SMITH The Place (387 0031). Today at the Place (387 0031). Today at

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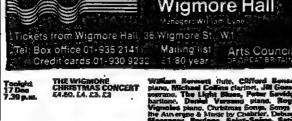
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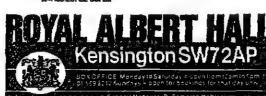
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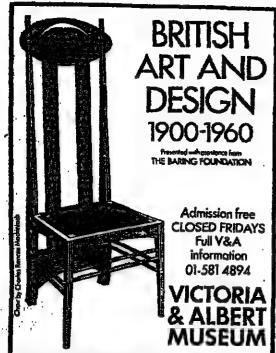


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#### **PREVIEW** Films

# Battle for a breakthrough

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"I want you to knock my socks off!" Cliff Robertson tells the less of Brainstorm. It is a strange remark for an actor who generally passes through films without raising an eyebrow. But extreme circumstances breed extreme reactions, and Robert-son is about to witness a colossal technological break-

through.

With the aid of a headset, video tape and years of secret research, mankind can now plog itself into a person's thoughts. feelings and physical sen-sations. The test tape takes Robertson hunting, motor-cycling and rushing down a tube into water. But other tapes are far less innocent; one comes labelled "Pyschotic Episode -Extreme Version"; another records a character's death.

In the story, the break-through was accomplished by Christopher Waiken and Louise Fletcher, research scientists for and American corporation; in reality, credit belongs to Douglas Trumbell, the special effects wizard making his first film as director since the begailing Silent Running (1971). Trumbell has been far from idle, however; he super-vised the effects for Close Encounters of the Third Kind, the first Star Trek; film and Blade Runner, He has also developed a new widescreen process called Showscan, which photographs and projects high-definition images at top speed (60 frames per second, rather than 24) and requires custombuilt cinemas.

Brainstorm was once envisaged as a Showscan project, though it ran into sufficient problems using conventional

JAWS (H D (PG) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulliam Road (370 2636) Classic Oxford Street (636 0210) Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) and on national release A must for anyone still anxious to get his teeth into a good disaster/horsor movie. The poor old great white shark is once again lain of the piece, this time pitting his wits and outsize laws against the well-meaning scients running a kind of super underwater theme park in Florida. The implausible plot is redeemed by the use of a new 3-D technique which uses only one camera to shoot two images on a split beam.

LIQUID SKY (18) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) ICA Cinema (930 3647, closed

Mon) Unique and outrageous blend of tanblen show and punk musical, fashlon show and science-fiction parody, filmed in New York by a group of Russian emigrés clearly delighting in Western decadence, New Wave dignitary Anne Carlisle stars as the Manhattan beauty whose roof



technology. Many ned from the tragic drowning of co-star Natalie Wood in November 1981, Several weeks of shooting and all the elaborate or shooting and an the chandral special effects still lay ahead, but the MGM money men were tempted to repair their parlous finances by abandoning the film and collecting over 12 million dollars of insurance money from

Trumbell pleaded for comletion, and production resumed in February 1982, using almost S3m provided by Lloyds. Wood's death only necessitated me minor re-allocation of

Yet MGM still wavered, and even allowed Lloyds to approach outside distributors to

handle the project. Once outsiders showed interest, however, MGM jealously jumped back into the fray, fixed up a further deal with Lloyds to complete

Brainstorm (cert 15) opens in London on Fri at the Empire, Leicester Square (437 1234).

Critics' choice plays host to an alien visitor hooked on heroin. Directed by

Salva Tsukerman. MARY POPPINS (U) The Royal, Charing Cross Road (930 6915)

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Disney's famous musical about an Edwardian nanny with magical gifts; full of high spirits, jolly songs and technical wizardry, Made in 1964, with Julie Andrews, David Tomlinson, Glynis Johns, Dick Van Duke

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(636 6148) (838 5148) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) Warner West End (439 0791) and on national release "Never", Sean Connery used to say when asked to play James Bond again after relinquishing the role in 1971. Yet here he is - older, less jaunty, but still primed for post-production work.

Trumbell himself has emerged from the battle weary of Hollywood, and plans to concentrate on experimental films for the Showsem system.

His own comments on Brainstorm seem peculiarly appropriate in the circumstances: "This movie's really a love story, and it's about determination; it's about integrity. It's about not letting business get in the way of art or science." Geoff Brown

action - trying to prevent the world's destruction in a renegade Bond adventure. OLIVER TWIST (PG)
Classic Tottenham Court Road,
matinee shows only (636 6148)
A new version of the Charles Dickens novel, made with an eye on television, Unambitious direction by Clive Donner, but the character actors are hard at world George C. Scott as Fagin, Michael Hordern as Mr Brownlow and Tim

TRADING PLACES (15)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)
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A smug white pillar of Wall Street is forced to swap fortunes with a resillent black commen. John Landis's comedy avoids trenchant satire and lacks the rigorous wit of its Hollywood ancestors, but performances and details please. Viewed by a large audience bent on enjoyment, his success seems guaranteed. With Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy, Raiph Bellamy, Don Ameche, Jamie Curtis.

#### Films on TV

"How old Cary Grant?" Cabled the editor of a fan magazine. "Old Cary Grant fine", came the riposte, "how you?" He is still fine, though long since retired from movies, and next month he celebrates his eightieth birthday. For BBC2 and Channel 4, however, the celebration starts this week.

Picking the best from more than 70 films covering 34 years is ultimately a matter of opinion but a case can be made for the screwball comedies directed by Howard Hawks, in which the suave and assured Grant persona is undermined and humiliated to hilarious

In Monkey Business (1952). on Channel 4 today (2.25-4.15pm), he takes a drug which produces a reversion to child-hood; in I Was a Male War Bride (1949), Channel 4 tomor-row (10.25pm-12.20am), he is forced to dress up as a woman; and in Bringing Up Baby (1938), the BBC2 offering on Monday (3.55-5.35pm), he tries to cope with a baby leopard.
Other Grant films this week,

all on BBC2, are: Night and Day (1946), today (8.50-10.58pm); Mr Lucky (1943). Tues (4-5.35pm); Every Girl Should Be. Married (1948), Wed (4.15-5.35pm); Mr Blandings Builds His Dream House (1948), Thurs (3.30-5pm); and The Grass is Greener (1960), Fri (3.55-5.35pm). The season continues up to the new year.

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Point Blank (1967): Lee Marvin with a score to settle in John Boorman's fine, uncompromising, locationshot gangster piece; Angle
Dickinson and Keenan Wynn in
support (BBC1, Mon, 9.2510.55pm).
Rollerhall (1975)\*: James Caan,

John Houseman and Raiph Richardson in Norman Jewison's vision of the twenty-first century, expressed through a violent combination of football and hockey (BBC2, Tues, 9-11pm). The General (1926): But Reaton's most popular and finely realized comedy about a locomotive during the American Civil War; one of four Keaton films on Channel 4 this week (Wed,

5-6.30pm).
The Dirty Dozen (1967): Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine and Charles Bronson are among lifers recruited for a commando suicide mission; a huge commercial success for its director, Robert Aidrich, who died recently (BBC1, Fri, 10.05pm-12.30am).
Monkey Business (1931):
Inaugurates a season of six Marx Brothers' films on BBC2 over the Christmas period; this is the one in which Concepts and communications.

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Concerts FRENCH FESTIVITY Today, 7-30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (835' 2141, credit cards 938-9232) The Wigmore Christmas concert, by various artists, continues the current season's French tendency with music by Saint-Saens, Messager, Chabrier, Debussy,

Satie, and Poulenc. EASY WINNERS Today, 7.30pm, Furcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3181, credit cards 928 6544) Naomi Davidov plays rags by Joplin radin Davido plays rays by sopilir and his contemporaries on the plano. They include Easy Winners, Magnetic Rag, Pastimes, Nightingale Rag, Solace.

HAYDN'S FAREWELL Today, 7.30pm, Royal Nothern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061-273 5404)
The RNCM chamber orchestra
under Malcolm Layfield ends term with Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony after pleying two rareties - Howard Ferguson's Concerto (soloist, Kathryn Turner) and Bliss's Music for Strings.

BEETHOVEN QUARTETS Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1 (242 8032) For the last South Place concert before Christmas, the Amphion Quartet play Beethoven's Quartet Op 18 No 5, Op 132 and Op 135.

**ALL STRINGS** Mon, 7.45pm, Queen
Elizabeth Hatil, South Bank,
London SS1 (928 3191, credit
cards 928 6544)
The Divertiment String Orchestra
performs Elgar's introduction and
'Allagro, Tchalkovsky's Serenade,
Managing Sintagin Concentration Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante K364 (with Norbert Brainin, violin, and Perter Schidlof, viola, of the American Quarter), John Lubbock

conducts. FAR AWAY PRINCESS Mon, Spm, St John's Various artists unite in the Footstall Restaurant for a supper recital with the title The Far Away Princess. It is a programme of music by Madelaine Dring (1923-77). including settings of Shakespeare

Opera

COVENT GARDEN

Christmas starts at the Royal
Opera House with a revival of Die
Fledermaus, with Placido Domingo
conducting for the first time in the
Covent Garden pit. Kin te Kanawa and Hermann Prey return to the cast, Michael Langdon comes out of retirement as Colonel Frank, and Doris Soffel (Sextus in the recent La Glemenza) sings the first mezzo Orlofsky of this production. First night Mon with further performances on Wed, followed by a matines on Dec 26 and a 5.30pm show on Dec 31. (240 1066) ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Something characteristically different for seasonal entertainment at the Coliseum: Janaček's delightful man-in-the-

moon dream tantasy The Adventures of Mr Brouček's

returns on Fri with further performances on Dec 29, and 31

RAVEL VARESE

Tues, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)
The Ravel/Variese Festival continues with David Atherton, conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestratin the tormer's Rapsodie espagnole; La Valse and Concerto in G (Paut Crossley, plano), and the latter's Ameriques. GRAINGER

Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room With four hands at one piano, Allen Schiller and John Humphreys play Grainger's Let's Dance Gay in Green Meadow, Debussy's Eorigraphes antiques, Mozart's Sonata K 521, Schubert's F minor Fantasy D 940 and the London premiere of Malcolm Hawkins's On Stage.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTO I Wed, 7.30pm, St James's, Piccadilly, London W1 (754 1316) A new chamber orchestra with an international flavour, Per Musica, makes its debut with Corelli's 'Christmas" Concerto Op 6 No 8, Schubert's Symphony No 5, Ibert's Flute Concerto (soloist, Sjaak Zoon) and Ravel's *Ma Mere l'oye*.

POTT PREMIERE Wed, 7.30pm, St John's
The choir of Christ Church
Cathedral, Oxford, gives the world
premiere of Francis Pott's Nunc natus est Altissimus, preceding it with Tippett's Five Spiritu Poulenc's Four Christmas Motets and a William Byrd group. CHRISTMAS CONCERTO II Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen

Elizabeth Hali Trevor Phynock directs the English Consort in Corelli's "Christmas" Concerto Op 6 No 8, Albinoni's Concerto à cinque Op 9 No 2, Handel's Organ Concerto Op 4 No 2, J. S. Bach's Concerto BWV 1060 and Telemann's enthratting Violin Concerto in 8 flat.

TWO IMPS
Fri, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall
The National Children's Orchestra
is conducted by Vivienne Price in
Afford's Two Imps, Gillis's Main
Who Invented Music, Adam's SI
J'etals rol Overture, Delius's La calinda, the Rossini-Britten Soirée musicales, Mussorgsky's Night on a Bare Mountain, and others.

and on into Jan. Janadek veteran Charles Mackerras conducts a cast which includes Gregory Dempsey and Patricia O'Neill. The choice is and Patricia U Neill. The choice's Madam Butterfly (tonight and Wed) and a none-too-sunny, but well sung and played production of Gownod's Provençale opera Mirelle on Thurs and Dec 30, with Valerie Masterson in the title role and Casso South in the RV (236 3161) Serge Baudo in the pit. (836 3161)

OPERA NORTH Two new productions start the Christmas season at Leeds: II Trovators in Italian conducted by Yan Pascal Tonalisr (Wed, Fri and Dec 29); and Eugene Onegin (Thurs and Dec 28 and 30), directed by Graham Vick with Jonathan Summers as Onegin and Ellene Hannan as Tatyana. (0532 459351) HANSEL AND GRETEL Christopher Fifield conducts a cast of young opera singers in a flew production with a new translation, at the Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1. (387 9629). Shella Steefal is the Witch.

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch

#### **PREVIEW Music** Rock & Jazz

TINA TURNER Tonight to Tues, The Venue, 160 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 The wildest mother-of-four in pop

history, Mrs Turner has been done proud by the British producers of "Let's Stay Together". THE POLICE Tonight, St Austell Colliseum; Tues, NEC, Birmingham; Fri, Brighton Centre. Who controls a stadium audience with more authority than Sting? ROBERT PLANT

Tonight, Brighton Centre; tomorrow, Oxford Apollo; Tues, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Wed, De Monifort Hall, Leicester; 'Fri, Birmingham Odeon The ex-Led Zeppelin singer takes his new solo material on the road. GEORGE MELLY Tonight and Mon to Sat until Dec 31, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Fritin Street, London W1 (439 0747)

The annual Melly knees-up, climaxing on New Year's Eve. PAUL YOUNG "PAUL YOUNG Tronight, Royal Court, Liverpool; fomorrow, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Mon, De Montfort Hall, Laicester; Tues, Birmingham Odeon; Thurs, Brighton Centre; Fri/Sat, Hammersmith Odeon,

ACROSS

Queen Caroline Street, London 40611 A real blue-eyed soul singer, sometimes swamped by too-

abrasive accompanime JAZZ CENTRE SOCIETY Tonight, 100 Club, 180 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933) The JCS's Christmas party features Dave Bitelli's excellent Onward International and the all-women Guest Stars.

PEACE BENEFIT Tomorrow, Apollo Victoria, Wilton Road, London SW1 (828 8665) The stars Include Elvis Costello, lar Dury, Paul Weller's Style Council, U2 and Mari Wilson. Two hundred tickets will be available on the

ASWAD Tues; Lyceum, Wellington Street, London WC2 (836 3715) Their new mini-LP Live and Direct confirms their standing as the Waiters' only heirs among contemporary reggae bands.

MADNESS : Wed Lyceum Still the nutty North Londoners, but constantly broadening their range, Madness present a Christmas extravaganza. IAN STEWART Fri, 100 Club The "sixth Rolling Stone" leads a blues band including Charlie Watts.

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 226)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, December 22, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, December 24, 1983.

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#### Today

CAROLS: The Royal Choral
Society Linder Meradith Davies
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leads the singing in the 2.30pm family carol concerts today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm and on Mon at 7.30pm. ets £1.25-£7. On Tues there is a Victorian Christmas celebration, with Prunella Scales as Queen Victoria and Robert Hardy as Prince Albert, at 7.30pm, £1-£7. Julian Lloyd-Webber. Roger Whittaker and the Goldsmiths Choral Union sing carols in aid of the Save the Children Fund, attended by Princess Anne, on Wed at 7pm, tickets £1-£10. And the New National Youth Choir give a Christmas concert on Thurs at 7.30pm, tickets £1.50-£5.50. Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 (589 8212). SOUTH BANK CAROLS: The Massed oined by the Fanfare Trumpeters of the City of London Cholr and Farnby Brass

Choirs of the London Hospitals are Royal Corps of Signals in two concerts today in the Royal Festival Hall, at 3pm and 7.30pm, tickets £2-£6.50, while the Ensemble lead carols in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.45pm, tickets £2-£4.50. Eizzbern Hall, 7.45pm, fickets £2-£4.50.
Tomorrow's concerts are by the
Goldsmiths Choral Union in the RFH,
3.15pm and 7.30pm, tickets £1.80-£6 and
by the English Chamber Orchestra
accompanying the Choir of King's
College, Cambridge, In the QEH, 7.15pm,
tickets £3-£7. More carols in the RFH on
Mon at 7.30pm and the QEH on Tues at
7.45pm. South Bank, London SE1 (928
3191)

MESSIAH: Handel's oratorio, receives several performances this week, Today it is the turn of St Paul's Festival Choir and Orchestra a St Paul's Church, Wilton Piace, London, SW1 at 7.30pm, tickets 23. Tomorrow, Jane Glover conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall at 7,30pm, tickets £2-£7; and Richard Hickox conducts the City of London Sinfonia and the Richard Hickox Singers at the Barbican at 7pm tickets £2-£7. On Wed. Edward de Rivera conducts the Chorus of the Chelsea Harmonic Society at the Queen Elizabeth Hall at 7.45pm, tickets £2.50-£6.50.

PETER PAN: The Royal Shakespeare Company Shakespeare Company's revival of the J. M. Barrie fantasy opens on Thurs at 7pm. With Mark Rylance as Peter, Stephen Moore as Mr Darling and Captain Hook, Frances Tornelty as Mrs Darling and Katy Behean as Wendy, John Caird directs, Barbican (628 8795/638 8891). Previews today, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed at 2pm and 7.30pm, Until Jan 28, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinees Tues (except Jan 3). Thurs and matrinees Tues (except Jan 3), Thurs and Sat (also Jan 2) at 2pm.

SINBAD THE SAILOR: Ken Dodd and his Diddymen feature in this first London revival of the show since 1907 With Michael Robbins, Jacquie Toye. Wimbledon Theatre (540 0362). Opens today at 2.30pm and 7pm, Until Feb 4, Mon-Sat at 2.30pm and 7pm (matinées only on Dec 24, Jan 8, 22, 29, evenings only Jan 6, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 29, 31, Feb

THE YEARS BETWEEN: First radio production of Daphne du 's play, staged in London in 1945, about a husband and wife trying to pick up the threads after a long warhine separation. Radio 4, 8 30-10pm.



Not to mention huge carp and cattish which flourish in the lakes and channels leading out to the Black Sea.

Director/cameraman Alan McGregor presents a filmed report on the region, which is threatened by both drainage and agriculture. BBC2, 7.45-8.40pm.

documentary takes a light-hearted seasonal look at various unlikely services available for hire, including a couple of stripping nuns (who have set up in Business with a government grant), and

amorous pair who are engaged to liven up sedate parties and the booming trade in kissograms. BBC2, 9.35-10.15pm.

PAINTINGS QUIZ: The National

look at its paintings. For adults, the quiz comprises a series of clues whose

answers follow a seasonal theme. Five

shop will reward correct solutions opened on Jan 9. For children, the quiz

begins on Dec 27 and has a ghostly theme, including a question about the extra foot in *The Amolfini Marriage*.

There is also a ghost story strip-carbon competition. Paintboxes are the prizes. The National Gallery, London WC2 (839)

3324). Competitions open until Jan 8, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm (gallery closed Dec 23-26 and Jan 1). Free.

A week of funchtime

entertainment at the Palace

Theatre, organized by its owner, Andrew

Lloyd Webber. Today The Actor's Centre Choir sings carols, aided by Bonnie

Langford and Sarah Brightman. Tomorrow the Kosh dance; on Wed

£25 vouchers for use in the gallery's

Gallery is running two quizzes which demand a more careful

PRANKS: The Forty Minutes

Monday

Tomorrow

Stimulating steps: Three moves from "Nine Sinatra Songs" by Shelley Washington and Keith Young of Twyla Tharp (see Dance) Richard Stilgoe entertains; there is a juggler and illusionist on Thurs; and Andrew Lloyd Webber and friends hold a Christmas party on Fri: Palace Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue (437 6634). Noon-2.30pm, with mulled wine, bar drinks and Christmas food available. Adults £2, PELICAN DELTA: The delta of the River Danube is the most important remaining area for wildlife in Europe, twice the size of the Camargue and home for more than 45 children and pensioners 21. species of fish and hundreds of species of birds from Europe, Asia and Africa,

HI-DE-HIL: The stage version of the popular television comedy series, set in a 1950s holiday camp opens at the Victoria Palace (828 4735) on Thurs at 8.30pm. With Simon Cadell, Ruth Madoc, Paul Shane, Jeffrey Holland and guast star Ben Warriss. Previews today at 7.30pm, Trues and Wed at 6pm and 8.30pm, Thurs at 6pm, Lindil Mar 10. More at 7.30pm, Thurs at 6pm, Lindil Mar 10. More at 7.30pm. at 6pm, Until Mar 10, Mon at 7,30pm, Tues-Sat at 6pm and 8,30pm.

THE WIZARD OF OZ: Charlie Drake and Fenella Fielding have leading roles (as the Cowardly Llon and the Wicked Witch of the West) in this stage version of the MGM film musical, using the original songs and music. Churchil Theatre, Bromley, Kent (460 6677). Opens today at 7.30pm. Until Jan 7, Mon-Sat at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, then until Jan 21, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Wed, Thurs and Sat at 4.15pm (except Jan 21 at 2.30pm).

GOOD FOR THE FIRST MILE SIX Jarrow, Steve Cram, recently voted BBC Television sports personality of 1983. The film follows him through a series of injuries, altitude training in the snows of Colorado, his struggle even to qualify for the world championships and his executed in the 1500 motors. eventual triumph in the 1500 metres. Channel 4, 9-10pm.

A TALENT FOR MURDER: Lord Olivier makes his first appearance in a BBC Television drama, an adaptation of the comedy thriller by Jerome Chodorov and Norman Panama which ran for two years on Broadway. He plays the English doctor of an American detactive writer (Angela Lansbury). As the writer's family gather at her home to celebrate her birthday, murder is committed and each person becomes a suspect. BBC2, 9.25-10.55pm. Tuesday

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL: The London Symphony Orchestra gives three concerts of seasonal music, conducted by Richard Hickox. Vivaldi's "Winter" from The Four CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL: The Seasons, Britten's A Ceremony of Carols, Bach's "Christmas be Joyful" from the Christmas Oratorio and other music are played before the interval, after which there are carols for orchestra, chorus and audience Barbican Hall, London EC2 (828 8795). Today, tomorrow and Thurs at 7pm. Tickets £3-£5.

ORWELL ON JURA: With 1984 only two weeks away, be prepared for an avalanche of media reassessments of George Orwell and his last novel with its nightmare vision of a future totalitarian society. This drama documentary, written by Alan Plater, follows the three-year preparation of Mineteen Eighty-Four on the Hebridean island of Jura and Orwell's struggle to finish the book against falling health. He is played by Ronald Pickup. BBC1, 9.25-19.55pm.

#### Wednesday

TREASURED POSSESSIONS: Owners of historic houses in England, Scotland and Wales have lent more than 200 works of art for an exhibition mounted in conjunction with the Historic Houses Association. Many pieces have close connections with the houses they come from, such as Chippendale furniture from Burton Constable Hall for which it was commissioned and a portrait of the third Duke of Norfolk attributed to Holbein from Arundel Castle. Softheby's, New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080). Until Jan 20, Mon-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm. Admission £2 including full catalogue.

GOING, GOING: The history of motoring, cycling and flight is motoring, cycling and flight is encompassed in a giant sale of 550 lots. Mascots, trophies, commemoratives, equipment, pictures,

books, ephemera, penny-farthings, a Napoleonic tricycle and some nautical tems are for sale. For motorists who have everything there are some stunning Lalique radiator mescots at around \$2,000. Philips, Blenheim Streest, London W1 (529 6602) at noon.

A NEW DASH: Wayne Sleep and his company of 12 dancers are back in the West End with a show which incorporates many new routines. Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562/323 1576). Opens today at 7pm. For a sessori. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées

DICK WHITTINGTON: Roy Hudd, June Whitfield, Hugh Loyd, Richard Murdoch, Honor Blackman and John Hanson are in a new show written by Roger Rediam. Richmond Theatre, The Green, Richmond-upon-Themes, Surrey (940 0088), Opens today at 7.30pm, Until Jan 7, Mon-Sat at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, then until Feb 2, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matiness Tues, Thurs and Sat at

MADAME SUTTERFLY: Jean Pierre Ponnalle's calebrated 1974 film of Puccini's tragic opera about the Japanese gelsha who is loved and abandoned by an American marine fleutenant. Placido Domingo and Mirella Freni sing the leading roles (in Italian, with English subtitles) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Herbert von Karajan. Chennal 4, 9-11.50pm.

THE ROADS OF EXILE: François Simon stars as the aighteenth century Swiss philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau in a two-part talevision film directed by Claude Goretta (best known for his movie The Lacernaker and, like Rousseau, born in Geneva). The film follows Rousseau's flight through Europe, followed by his servant girl mistress, as his latest book is condemned by the authorities in France, part one 10.45-12.25am; part two tomorrow, 11.10pm-1am.

#### Thursday

COUNTRY LINES: A lovely piece of railway nostalgia as Breakfast Time reporter Nigel Farrell travels on four of the most picturesque and remote branch lines on the British Rail network: Aberystwyth to Devil's Bridge in Wales; Settle to Carlisle, which is threatened with closure; St Erth to St Ives in Comwall; and the West Highland line in Scotland, which has the highest and the lonellest station in Britain. BBC1, 2-2.30pm.

ACCOUNTS: The latest in the series of films produced under the auspices of Channel 4 is a sensitive study of a widow and her two sons who pull up their Northumbrian roots and take on a new farm in the harsh Scottish border country near Kelso. It was written by Michael Wilcox, from the stage play which won him the 1981 George Devirie award for the most promising young theatre writer, and directed by Michael Derlow. Channel 4, 9.30-11.20pm.

#### Friday

WINNING CAROL: The BBC Television Carol Competition, Television Carol Competition, and now in its eighth year and being run for the first time by Breakfast Time, has attracted nearly 2,000 entries from schools, who were asked to compose an original carol and send in a cassette of it being performed. Today the six finalists will perform their compositions in Southwell Minster, Nottinghamshire, before a judging panel of Rod Argent, Kikl Dee and Peter Skellern, BBC1, 6.40-7.15am

HELLO DOLLY 1: Danny La Rue, Lionel Jeffries, Lorna Dallas open in the first ever production of the popular Jerry Herman musical to star a man. Directed by Peter Coe. Prince of Wales (930 8681). Today at 7.30pm, Until Apr 28, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm Thurs and Sat at 2,30pm

PRIDE OF OUR ALLEY: The busy Alan Plater turns from the Crwell to the Lancashire mill girt Grace Stansfield who, as Gracie Fields, becar one of Britain's most popular entertainers and a folk heroine way foeyond her native Rochdale. She is played by Polly Hemingway, who has not only to cope with an age span of 60 years but had the formidable challenge of recreating that unique voice. All ITV regions, 8.15-9.45pm.

DOIN' WHAT COMES
NATURALLY: Sheridan Morley icoks at the phenomenon of Irving Berlin, now 95, who had his first big success with Alexander's Ragtime Band and went on to write more than 3,000 songs, though he never learned to read music and composed on a piano with an automatic key-changing device. Taking part in the programme are Alan Jay Lemer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Ethel rman and Jerome Robbins. Radio 4, 9.30-10pm.

#### Week following

Dec 24 (Christmas Eve): Festival of Nins Lessons and Carols. King's College, Cambridge, at 3pm.

#### Changes at home on the ranges

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Country Diary

The last country diary I wrote was criticized in some quarters for harping too much on motorways and, worse still for being apparently in their favour. So let me begin this one, even more improbably, at an airfield outside Watford on a cold, grey murky winter morn-

My host is Robin Malim, Air Force and nowadays does most of his business travelling at the controls of a Cessua sixseater. Our destination is what conservationists call the English prairies, the East Anglian cornbelt where in the past few years farmers have ruthlessly stripped away trees and hedges to make room for bigger

machines and bigger profits.

Robin, relaxed and affable, is not an easy man to dislike. But for many people, farmers as well as environmentalists, he symbolizes all that is worst about contemporary British agriculture and poses a dire threat to what is left of our traditional rural society.

He is managing director of a firm called Velcourt, which farms some 24,000 acres of land owned by City institutions, it also farms 40,000 acres in Australia and has recently set up a technical consultancy in France to teach the locals how to grow wheat and barley more

efficiently.
It began life back in 1966, when he and three fellow farmers decided to pool their resources. Only two of the original four partners remain. The three farms we are to see today are all owned by the Hill Samuel Unit Trust. We land a few miles from Cambridge and are met by James King, the regional manager and son of Velcourt's chairman. On our way to the first farm we pass Wimpole Hall, once the home

of Rudyard Kipling and now owned by the National Trust Rare breeds of cattle graze in

the grounds, and there is a

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tithe barns by the roadside. Is this, I wonder, the shape of things to come; bits and pieces of the countryside preserved as rural museums, while all around them the new agribusiness managers go about their task of wresting ever higher



rields from soils drenched in fertilizers and herbicides? It certainly looks that way as we drive on through huge fields green with fast-burgeoning winter crops, with not a hedgerow to be seen and only an occasional fortorn and solitary tree.

But Velcourt claim the damage was all done before they arrived. Not only do they make a practice of not removing trees and hedgerows, but they planted 30,000 new trees last year alone. James points to a new young woodland: "All proper trees, oak, ash, hazel, field alder, hawthorn and so on, none of your

conifers." The key to conservation, Robin insists, is profitability. There's no way you can do a Capability Brown unless you can afford to pay for it. The farmer who isn't making money will simply be tempted to try to grow more and more grain

wherever he can." The road to profitability, however, is considerably less straight than the farm tracks of Cambridgeshire. Back in the 1970s Velcourt was among the first to reject the plough as unnecessary: all that was needed, it was then said, was light tillage before direct drilling

of the new seed.
It seemed like a good idea at the time, but after a decade Velcourt has gone back to ploughing. It is also concerned modern farm machinery, and next autumn James is determined to use nothing but tracked vehicles in order to minimize soil compaction. The company has also decided to abandon straw burning as antisocial. Robin expects that chopping and ploughing in the harvest residue will mean that a lot more nitrogen is needed for the next three or four years but that eventually, if the German experience is anything to go by. the soil structure will be

improved.

Malton farm, which is nearly 700 acres, is run by two men, with extra casual help at harvest time. In winter the main tasks are machine maintenance and keeping the pigeons off the oilsced rape.

Tim Durrant, the manager, says the birds get used to the "gas guns", in which propane is ignited by batteries at timed intervals to make a bang. He thinks there is more future in radio-controlled model aircraft. 'They don't mind humans with guns on the ground. But when there's something up there them, they don't know what's

Family Life

# Hints for reluctant yuletide hostesses

in the carefree days of my about mid-November I nudge youth, before I learned to drive myself and swear to follow the or had children. I used to look Guides' motto to be prepared forward to Christmas. On the then studiously ignore all the morning of Christmas Eve I orange and red alerts that warn would take a taxi to Liberty's, of the impending event. sweep through the emporium lt is partly because I genu-buying silk scarves, cravats and inely object to what we all now key-rings, then out again to find accept with resignation - the another cab, pausing only for a large brandy in Verreys. I would zation of what should be a ask the second cab driver to stop at the market where I would pick up a bird, a few pounds of sprouts and a sprig of deadlines, they are so much a mistletoe, and then I would go part of my life that without the

It was always an expensive outing, but undertaken with a certain style, and I wish that the gurl who sallied forth with only large cheque-book in her handbag were alive today instead of the woman who is fretting about the fact that she hasn't yet bought a Christmas present, made a mince pie or sent out a single card.

It's the same every year.

CHRISTIES

St. JAMES'S

8 King Street London SW1

Sales Opportunities 1984

Entries close 23 December

**English Furniture** 

Silver

22nd February

horrendous over-commercialireligious or family affair; and partly because, though I have no great affection for panic or adrenalin that accompanies them. I feel no sense of urgency, like a spring without a coil or a houseman without a bleep. Had I had my way, we would-

all be off to a hotel this Christmas - somewhere with deep pile carpets and interiorsprung mattresses, to an atmosphere that would envelop us with its hospitality and vulctide efficiency and where all the chefs would do the work. But the family will have none

of it. For them Christmas has to be all about making puddings and pies, dressing the tree, wrapping presents in secrecy and opening them noisily at dawn. They like their local carol singers, the bustle of friends crossing our threshold on Christmas morning bringing bottles and good cheer - and best of all the sight of me staggering to the table bearing the golden goose. Christmas. they say year after year, would not be the same if we weren't at

but they are, to man and woman, either rich or childless or both. Not for them the fingers scalded trying to peel the chestnuts to go with the sprouts (which only half the family likes anyway); or the in-laws who don't speak to each other but would be offended not to be asked: or the friend who hasn't a home to go to and decides to visit yours for a quick drink on Christmas morning and has to he put to bed (one of yours). very drunk, twelve hours later.

sipping Lowenbrau above some snowy piste, or sun themselves on a Caribbean beach. I - and thousands like me - will be doing my damnedest to see that

LOOKING INTO SPACE The Tate Gallery, Milibank, SW1 (821 1313). Today until Jan 8 except Dec 23-25 and Jan 1, Mon-

Particularly for 8-14 year olds, the Tate's Christmas Trail looks at

achieved space and depth in their

annual Christmas Tree Guessing

Albermarie Street, W1 (493 6470).

Today, Mon, Wed, Fri and Dec 29, 31 aff at 3pm. Tickets for all six lectures adults £12, children £4;

Single tickets, adults £2.50.

An excellent programme of lectures for adults and children

Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2pm-

ways in which artists have

pictures. Also until Jan 5, the

Game – prizes for children who

guess the number of cards.

MACHINES AND MOTION

The Royal Institution, 21

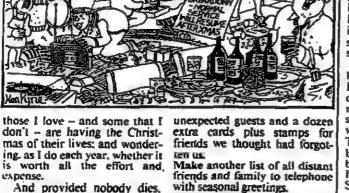
5.50pm. Free

children £1

Outings

DISCOVERY ROOM Science Museum, South Kensington, SW7 (589 3458). Mon until Jan 7, Mon-Sat 11,30am-4.15cm, Free A selection of "hands on" experiments and demonstrations for children – and adults.

**ALL CREATURES GREAT** AND SMALL Adults £1.50, children 50p.



Buy large bottle of Alka Seltzer

bottles of Vitamins B, C, E and

Paracciamol - for those who

Buy three times as many

cigarettes as I otherwise would

cause it's Christmas and smoke

mass really starts this year and allow twice as much time as I think I need to get there, park

a pillar.

didn't know when to stop.

don't - are having the Christmas of their lives; and wondering, as I do each year, whether it worth all the effort and, expense.

And provided nobody dies, slips a disc, sets light to the dog, s a massive row or crashes the car tall of which I have known to happen). I will of course conclude that it is,

Now I must make my list and just in case any of you is as absent-minded or short-sighted (all those who are trying to give up will make exceptions beas me I will commit it to paper: Make list of everything I need from toilet rolls to tin foil. Get Find out what time midnight family to check and add to it. home.

I do have friends who manage to get away from it all — one to find boxes and carry and find a scat that isn't behind same to ear and one to cross off

items as we go. Save all carboard boxes because dustbins are never big enough. Buy twice as much wrapping paper. Sellotape, butter and cream as I think I'll need. Buy half as many nuts and dates.

(I still have last year's). Prepare and freeze mince pies, stuffings, sausage rolls and brandy butter.

Make note in diary to remove same from freezer the day hefore Christmas Eve. While sybaritic friends sit Get butcher to weigh turkey/ goose so I'll know how long to cook it for and we won't six down for dinner at 10pm on Christmas night. Buy half a dozen presents for

sure there's plenty of soda . for drinks and to squirt on spillages. Decide now how much I'm going to spend on presents and exceed it only by half as much again Buy myself a little something to

slip into on Christmas morning as what is bought for me wil either not fit or be too good to risk ruining in my attempts to achieve a balance between being mother/wife/cook and hostess. Put this list in my diary for Monday morning so I won't forget I've made it. Happy Christmas

Judy Froshaug

aged 10-17. Apply to the lectures' secretary for tickets.

The London Toy & Model Museum, 23 Craven Hill, W2 (262 7905). Tues-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 11am-Spm. Until Mar 31, 1984. An exhibition celebrating the toy animal with nearly 1,000 on display

The Christmas Hotiday Competition, open to all children under 15, invites them to make a model vehicle or passenger. Closing date Dec 31, entry forms from the museum. LECTURE PROGRAMME FOR

The Royal College Of Surgeons, 35-43 Lincolns Inn Fields, WC2 (405 3474). Thurs and Dec 29, 30,

12-18 YEAR OLDS

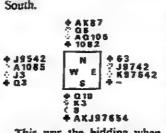
Jan 6, all at 3pm. Free. For older children interested in medicine and surgery, a programme of lectures on the lowing themes. The romance of surgery: Operations of the heart: You too can save a life now; The sixth former and medicine; Stories from skeletons. Each lecture will be preceded by a tour of the Hunterian Museum. Apply in writing to Miss L. Napper, Surgical Training Office, at the above address.

# Fatal decision that dealt defeat

The all-American semi-final of the 1983 World Championships was a one-sided contest which the Aces won by 185 IMPs to 82 IMPs.

The clash between Italy and France in the other semi-final was an entirely different matter, with the issue in doubt until the final board. After 64 boards, Italy led by 14 iMPs, but France regained 50 points on the next 16 boards to lead by 37 at the halfway stage. With only 48 boards to play, the French had stretched their advantage to 62 IMPs, and with Italy's star pair, Belladonna and Garozzo, lacking the fire of former years, it seemed that France would surely prevail.

But Italy, relying mostly on their tried quartet of Franco, De Falco. Lauria and Mosca, clawed back 59 points in the next 32 boards to leave the score France 311, Italy 308, with one short session to play. They were still five points behind when they came to board 152. Italy v France. Love all. Dealer



This was the bidding when France held the North-South

**Bridge** 

seems to me that South (Lebel) must take the blame for missing the excellent slam. After all. North (Soulet) had cue bid both his opponents' suits, so Lebel could count 11 tricks with any spade finesse sure to succeed. This was the Italian bidding:

Cronier De Falco Corra 20(2) Double 64 Double 54 No No

1 A limited hand, usually based on clubs.

Cronier's final double promised one defensive trick. Now Corn had to decide whether his K would produce the other. It didn't. Most critics blamed Corn. But no one likes to make a phantom sacrifice, and six hearts doubled would have cost at least 700. So Italy scored 1090 and gained 12, IMPs. to lead by 7 IMPs with eight boards to play.

The hand which undoubtedly decided the match was board 156.

North-South game. Dealer

Chess

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To the accompaniment of Italian groans in the audience, Mosca and Lauria languished in four clubs. It seemed as if Italy's fate was sealed. But this was the bidding in the other room:

Pranco Cronter De Palco Com
2NT(1) No 44(2) 4NT (3)
No 64(4) No No I A moderate hand with both majors

2 A well-judged barrage.
3 Perhaps a little under strength, but Corn could not 2 A relay to extract further allow non-vulnerable op-information. allow non-vulnerable op-ponents to "pick his pocket". With no room to explore, Cronier had to guess.

It turned out to be a fatal decision when De Falco led theOA and gave his partner a So the Italians emerged battle-scarred but victorious to face

their old rivals, the American Aces, in the 176-board final. Could they find the inspiration to avenge their defeat in Rio de Janeiro in 1979, or would the American Aces, as most observers expected, prove too

Jeremy Flint

# Refreshing vigour of a winner

dominated the event, as indeed

came first, a point ahead of the

My absorption with the Acorn Computers World Champion-ship semifinals, which have been rightly attracting great public attention at the Great Eastern Hotel in Liverpool me from covering a number of highly attractive and important Swiss system events that have been, and are being, played in November and December.

of these was the Accountancy Age Masters tournament, the latest in the series of Lewisham tournaments held in London from November 24 to December 2. It contained 53 players who played nine rounds Swiss SYSTERL

There was a distinguished catry that included five grandmasters: Westerinen from Finland, Forintos and Flesch from Hungary, and Stean and Miles from England. An out-of-form Tuny Miles withdrew after the first five rounds with a score of The tournament contained

of a tempo with P-QR3. **≨ Q-N3** good, idea.

eight international masters, Hebden and Plaskett (England). Dizdar and Ilic (Yugoslavia). like this vigorous move. Pytel (Poland), Hartoch (Netherlands), Rogers (Australia),

field. Equal second were Crouch, Hebden, Rigo and Westerinen with 61/5. A beautiful game, played and Perhaps the most interesting won by Plaskett in the penultimate round which proved decisive as regards the destination of the first prize went as White: C. Crouch, Black: H. J.

Plaskett Q.P. Queen's Indian Defence P-Q4 H-KB3 2 P-Q84 P-K3 H-KB3 P-GK5 4 P-QR3 B-K3 This idea, by now a little oldfashioned though once regarded as the latest mode, is a counterattack justified by White's waste 21 .... H-on 22 K-N1

A new, but not particularly house of cards.

Plaskett thinks 5... P-Q4 ~a more correct response", but I

he has done so many others this year. He won six games, A bad mistake would be 8...PxP. 9 Q-K3ch when including among his victims Hartoch, Conquest and (a new White wins a piece. \$ Pap? name) Rigo from Hungary. With a score of 71/2 out of 9, he A weak move: better was still

> 17 R-Q1 Q-K2 12 P-K4 Plaskett rightly condemns the hole" this creates on Q4 and

Or 19 QxB Q-Q7ch, 20 K-B1

Or 21 B-Q1 NxBch, 22 PxN BxPch, 23 K-K1 BxNch, 24 PxB Q-K6ch, etc.

White's position collapses like a

9 N-B3.

recommends instead 12 P-K3. P-KN4 13 B-N3 CmR 15 P-KR4 N-83 17 B-K2 NxP7 19 CxN

NaN and Black wins. 19 .... D-07ch 20 K-81 Q-84ch

Or 22 Q-R4 BxBP, when

22 .... Naß 23 PaN 5-OSch 24 K-61 BaßP 25 K-K1 Baß 25 Kuß O-Brich 27 K-K7 9-Brich 26 Naß O-Brich 27 K-K7 9-Brich 30 K-K3 R-OZ die ch 31 K-K4 Q-BSch

buzzing around in the air with 6 P-C5 P-KR3 7 B-R5 P-KR3 A game conducted with going on. and Iskov Denmark) refreshing vigour by the winner. Too slow; better was 8 BaN Now that really is innova-It was Jim Plaskett who Harry Golombek John Young المكذا من الأصل

23rd February Entries close 23 December Old Master Pictures 24th February Entries close 23 Decembe Early Furniture Entries close 3 January Wine Ist March Entries close 3 January Victorian Pictures 2nd March Entries close 4 lanuary information on these sales on 01-839 9060/930 8870 Christie's St. James's will be closed from 4.00 pm on Friday, 23 December to 9.00 am on Wednesday. 28 December, and will also be closed on Monday, 2 January. For details of sales at Christic's South Kensington please contact: 85 Old Brompton Road,

London SW7

Tel: 01-581 2231/3679

**Pound loses** 

85 points

Sterling ended the day at a new closing low against the dollar of \$1.4140, a drop of 85

points, as the US currency surged ahead again on the

foreign exchange markets.

Niarkets remain convinced that the underlying trend for the

dollar is upwards, Demand was

strong yesterday ahead of last

night's US money supply figures. The dollar closed just over 1 pfennig higher against the Deutsch mark at DM

Sterling's trade-weighted value slipped 0.1 to 81.9 and the pound was slightly weaker against European and other leading currencies.

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**Tootal sells** 

£20m stake in Australia

The Tootal Group has agreed to sell its stake in the Australian Bradmill Industries for £20.1m to Entrand, the Australian public company that was party to the failed bid for Courtauld's Australian subsidiary, Cour-

A £23.6m deal to sell Tootal's 49.9 per cent holding in Bradmill to another Australian company. Bruck (Australia), was blocked by the Australian National Companies and Se-curities Commission in July

Tootal shares closed up 2p at 391/p yesterday.

• Mr John Harvey-Jones, chairman of ICI has joined the board of Grand Metropolitan as a non-executive director.

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9

Finance houses base rate 9%

Discount market loans week

fixed 81/8 3 month interbank 9%6-91/2 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 10%-101/2

3 month DM 81/2-63/8 3 month Fr F14-133/4 **US rates** Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9%

long bond 100-Treasury 10013/32 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period November 2 to December 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.350 per cent.



# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# A Crocker full of trouble for Midland

To judge from Crocker Bank's losses the end of Midland Bank's suffering is not yet in sight. Midland has had more than its share of misfortune; for example, Lord Armstrong's untimely death in 1980 was followed by an unsatisfactory and uncertain interregnum.

But two important strategic errors of the bank's own making have caused more serious problems than malign fate. Midland dillied and dallied far too long before making a move into the United States, preferring correspondent banking and the consortium approach to the world's most important banking market.

It also opted for a stifling management structure: in Mr Stuart Graham and Mr Malcolm Wilcox the bank had two equally powerful chief general managers, whose energies seemed to be taken up more in opposing each other than in restoring the bank to something like its previous

Divide and rule may occasionally be a useful principle in structuring senior management but division without rule has nothing to commend it. The Midland board finally recognized its error and appointed Mr Geoffrey Taylor in 1982 as sole chief executive in succession to Mr Graham and Mr Wilcox.

The legacy they left him was not enviable and it will take a long time to sort

out. Meanwhile, there is Crocker. Thursday night's news from California that Crocker has moved into the red this year and will halve its dividend confirms. some of the worst fears about the quality and performance of Midland's 57 per centowned subsidiary. Crocker is making a special \$107m charge to meet non-repayment of property and farming loans, which will mean a fourth-quarter loss of

\$57m and a loss for 1983 of about \$10m. Midland's profits as a result of Crocker's "prudence" will be cut by £75m. Midland paid an average of \$67.4 (\$825m in total) for its Crocker shares; yesterday the price was \$23.5.

Midland's investment, which because it is so large and because it is in the United States, is crucial to the bank and its shareholders. As Midland, which completed the deal in January, was about the last in the line of foreign buyers of US banks, it was hardly in a position to buy

the best. Generally US banks are available only if they are poorly managed and/or they have exceptional difficulties with which they canner cope. Crocker had built up heavy



Geoffrey Taylor: Legacy to sort out.

and vulnerable loan positions in Latin America. It had a deep commitment in real estate lending in California and, again in common with other US banks, it was running into a period of intensifying pressure on margins.

Flat corporate loan demand and, more significantly, deregulation of American banking, which has brought fierce and costly competition for deposits in the past

12 months, are making the going tough. Midland's acquisition of Crocker is. therefore, a high cost and high risk venture. Banking in the United States for foreigners is not the easiest game in the the world at the best of times. Moreover, Midland agreed to handicap itself at the

Th Federal Reserve Board concurred with Crocker's insistence that it should be allowed to run its own affairs, without direction or interference from London.

Midland had virtually no warning of the huge provisions on property loans and appears to have been kept in the dark about the seriousness of the situation.

This is clearly now going to change. Two of Midland's main board directors are off to California to agree with Crocker's senior management "specific ways of improving performance and to determine future working relationships between Midland and Crocker".

The affair could scarcely have come at a worse time for Midland which has just begun to get profits moving ahead again and appeared to be coming to grips with some of its long-standing problems. It now has to start all-over again rebuilding its credibility. Yesterday Midland's shares fell 53p to 384p.

# Secrets of a Telecom engineer

If you want some plumbing done, say, British Telecom engineers can usually oblige. They cannot be accused of moonlighting because, in my experience, the work is done in daylight when ordinary people are trying to get through to British Telecom to find out why they cannot have a telephone installed without waiting weeks. But I am not in the market at the moment, for water pipes or bathroom fixtures. However, I would like

As you may know, you cannot have a prestel unit until BT's engineers have put in the appropriate jack. They insist on a jack monopoly, although it is simple to install. Four weeks ago my Prestel equipment supplier informed BT. Three and a half weeks later nothing had hapened; or it seemed nothing had hapened. In fact BT engineers arrived at the door on Wednesday, but as no one was in, they went away without even disturb-

ing the letter box with a visiting card. They had, I was told by the supplier. made an appointment for that day and had now made another appoitment in January." But, I protested, they had made no such appointment with me. "No, not with you: they make an internal appointment with themselves."

It seems to me that, with a bit of luck, BT engineers can go on for ever making internal appointments which, because the customer is not let into the secret, will be kept by them alone. Of course, no jack will be installed, no Prestel unit delivered

I hope that is not what Sir George has in mind even if the privatization of BT merely substitutes a private for a public sector monopoly. Perhaps a smidgen of the £8m earmarked for marketing BT shares next year could be put into making the internal appointment system at least partially external? Who knows, it might be

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

# By John Lawless A secretariat based on the The report, by Mr Andrew Confederation of British Indus-Tessler of ITI Research, also

sponsored by the Department of Trade and Industry.

to dynamic marketing. "The rewards could be huge and would put Britain years

#### City and industry urged to share export tip-offs

try to swap export sales leads asks the City institutions not to between manufacturers. City be so secretive with the early bankers and consultants was warnings of foreign business proposed yesterday in a report they get

The report, called Success in wood, Park Copse, Dorking Invisibles, says: "This move Surrey RH5 4BL, prices £20, will, at last, bring the three most important sectors of our economy - industry, the City and the professions - right into the forefront of attempts to link modern information technology

ahead of its competitors."

confirmed its reputation as one of the fastest growing and most

ambitious of the smaller British

oil companies yesterday with a £47m acquisition, which it

coupled with a £38.7m rights

States petrochemical company.

Charterhouse

Success in Invisibles is available from ITI Research, Silver-

• The Committee on Invisible Exports yesterday changed its name to the British Invisible Exports Council (BIE). It also announced that Lord Limerick, former chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, is to head a new overseas promotion committee.

Charterhouse Petroleum in £47m deal

Expansion for oil high-flier

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

The deal involves two other

onshore oil discoveries, eight

North Sea licences and a spread

of acreage in southern England.

the deal is \$20.1m which

Yesterday's announcement

cent stake in BP's Forties field

The acquisition involves Charterhouse is spending on a

Charterhouse buying oil and gas small stake in a roven gas field

interests in the United King-dom, Holland, Ireland and oil discovery in The Nether-

Of the \$66m total purchase follows hard on the heels of the price, \$45.7m is going on North company's decision to spend \$23.5m on buying a 1.25 per

They include a 12.7 per cent in the recent auction. The two

interest in the Buchan field in deals will give a significant the North Sea and a 12.6 per boost to Charterhouse's assets,

cent interest in the Humbly reserves and a cash flow, but

Grove field near Basingstoke in will also - as with several other

Egypt from Fluor, the United lands' offshore waters.

The other sizable element of

Petroleum Hampshire, which is scheduled recent North Sea deals - help to

to begin production in 1985, rationalize the company's tax

# Rothschild buys maximum stake in Smith Brothers

Rothschild Group, the holding company of merchant bank N M Rothschild, has reached agreement to buy a 29,9 per cent stake in Smith Brothers the London stockjobbers. The stake is the maximum permitted by

the Stock Exchange.
Smith Brothers is the fourth largest firm of jobbers and specializes in gold shares with office in New York, Los Angeles' and London. Rothschild is one of the five banks which fix the price of gold twice daily and is London's biggest bullion dealer.

The deal follows an agree-ment reached last month between S G Warburg, the merchant bank, and Akroyd and Smithers, the stockjobbers. and put even more pressure on Wadd Durlacher, London's premier jobbing firm. It has had talks but as yet to decide a

£6m part

bid for

Maynards

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Lewis Cartier, the entrep-

reneur who built Cartier Super-

foods out of a butcher's delivery

round, is back in Britain and

has made a surprise partial bid

for Maynards, the confectionery

Mr Cartier launched his

250p-a-share bid late yesterday

after talks with the Maynards

directors broke down. He wants

to take control of 51.8 per cent

with the balance to remain in

the hands of existing share-

holders, mainly the big insti-

The aim, if he is successful, is

to expand Maynards 72-shop

toy retailing arm into a 300-

strong chain with the confec-

tionery manufacturing and retailing divisions sold off to

foods for people with freezers.

which took over the stores in

Maynards board on Thursday.

talk, but it all came as a bit of a

Zodiac name and are mainly

way system but with no outlets in the South. He believes ther is scope for 300 branches and said that 200 within five years

was a reasonable target.

The offer is 250p cash for

each Maynards share and £1 for

each preference share which

values the group at £12.2m and

Three-quarters of the shares

£58m loss

at British

Shipbuilders

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

British Shipbuilders, which is

threatened with a national

shipyard strike next month

confirmed yesterday that its losses for the half year to September 30 totalled £58m.

The corporation, which has

become the Government's most persistent nationalized industry

headache, is set to record losses

for the year of well over 100m. Last summer, it announced 1982-83 losses of £128m and said that a further 9,000 jobs

would be cut in the next two

The group continues to be hit

by the world slump in merchant

in offshore work.

hip ordering and by the decline

Several yards already face losure and Mr Graham Day,

the chairman, has warned workers who plan to strike over

the corporation's £7-a-week

productivity deal that more job cuts might be necessary. The effect of a strike on customer

confidence would be devastat-

ing, he says.
The corporation is making no

new offer to avert the strike and is hoping that a ballot by the

boilermakers' union will show

workers to be against a stop-

Charterhouse is forecasting

that pretax profits this year will

not be less than £9.5m (against

£9.8m last year). The post-tax figure could be substantially

higher, however, thanks to the

rationalization of its tax pos-

ition as a result of its two recent

big deals, Mr Anthony Craven-

Walker, the managing director,

Mr Roy Danzie, finance director of Britoil, the oil

company that was privatized

last November, is leaving the

corporation to devote more

time to his family business. He

will be succeeded by Mr Bob

said yesterday.

the stake he wants at £6.3m.

are in institutional hands

distributed close to the motor

The toy shops trade under the

their managements.

and toy chain.

tutions.

partner.: Leading merchant and £5.65m for nominal 8.75 business will be incorporated banks have been named as potential partners but National Westminster is still considered

the front runner. The flurry of activity by leading institutions and stockbrokers and jobbers, who act as wholesalers of shares to the brokers, arise from the restruc-

turing taking place in the stock

market Greater competition is excapacity role separating share wholesalers and retailers is abolished in favour of dualcapacity.

Rothschild is paying a total £11.5m, subject to the approval of the regulatory authorities, the Stock Exchange Council, Bank of England and Smith Shareholders. It is paying 95p a share in cash for 900,000 new shares

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have paid five times carnings, plus a modest premium. Smith which will be paid for by Smith. Brothers shares were trading at 88p before the announcement having improved from 38p during the year.

The bankers cannot take up more of the Smith Brothers equity but intend forming an international dealing subsidiary next April when Stock Exchange rules permit. Rothschild has interests in

Australia, Hongkong, Singa-pore, America and Europe, mainly in Zurich. It is attracted by Smith Brothers's wholesale dealing expertise which the bank will exploit for inter-Smith Brothers's New York

per cent unsecured loan stock into a subsidiary 51 per cent 2000 at par for cash.

On that basis the bankers by Rothschild The offshoot will be capitalized at £10m, half of

> Exploratory talks began a few weeks ago; formal discussions completed the deal this week. Both sides admit having spoken to other groups but the synergy between us was so obvious that the agreement was almost immediate", said Mr Tony Lewis, Smith chairman.

Recently Mr Jacob Roth-schild's RIT & Northern financial services group revealed a 7,72 per cent stake in Smith.

The other major Smith shareholder is Finance for Industry which holds loan stock then converted, equivalent to

Hanson Trust's bid formally

rejected by London Brick resterday as "wholly inadequate, completely unacceptable and not in the interests of

shareholders, employees or

London Brick's share price

jumped 311:p to 136p in the

market - way ahead of Han-

son's bid - and a number of

alternative mergers for the group were being mentioned by

stockbroking analysters. These

included a defensive merger

with Steetley, itself the subject of an unwanted £115m takeover

bid from Hepworth Cereamic

which is before the Monopolies

Tarmac has emerged as the

mystery suitor for Francis-Parker, the building materials

and property development

group, with an agreed bid worth £16m. It is offering 50p in cash

and Mergers Commission.

customers.

FT Index: 759.3 up 6.5 FT Gilts: 82.34 up 0.08 FT All Share: 462.48 down

Bargains: 22,511 Datastream USM Leaders Index:94.94 down 0.23 New York; Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1236.59 down 0.20 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,530.61 up 68.18 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 860.77 down 9.11 Amsterdam: 155.4 up 0.6 Sydney: AO Index 754.7

down 0.7 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1007.9 down 2.0 Brussels: General Index 133.52 unchanged Paris: CAC Index 148,6 down 0.9

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# London Brick to lobby OFT

an alternative merger between Butterley and London Brick will

also be allowed to go ahead

without government inter-

challenged yesterday. One reason why London Brick was

given clearance by the com-

mission was because it was

found, to have exercised its

flettons monopoly responsibly.

Mr Jeremy Rowe its chairman.

pointed out. The commission

also went to considerable lengths to make clear that other

mergers in the brick industry

might not be viewed as

Mr Rowe said that since

publication of the commission's

report in August, the company

has expanded its presence in non-fletton bricks fivefold

But this view was being

ference.

favourably.

By Jeremy Warner

London Brick is expected to aged Hanson into believing that lobby the Office of Fair Trading next week in an attempt to have an unwanted £170m cash bid the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. It believes there is "strong

possibility" of its case being accepted by the OFT which has confirmed that it will be taking a close look at the takeover bid. London Brick is Britain's sole producer of cheap fletton housebuilding bricks while Hanson has about 20 per cent of the non-fletton facing brick market through its Butterley

London Brick last summer won clearance from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to make a takeover bid for Ibstock Johnsen, another leading producer of non-fletton bricks, but decided though a combination of acquiagainst proceeding. The finding sition and green field develop-of the commission have encour-

Building Materials offshoot.

Mr Cartier qualified as a butcher in 1964 when he was 18 and quickly appreciated the potential of providing low price Public sector borrowing up sharply Cartiers went public and Mr Cartier later sold out to Tesco sharply in November, bringing 1979 for £20m, He moved to Florida and the property the total to £8.8 billion in the first eight months of the market. He returned to Britain financial year. This is £3 billion in August and approached the higher than at the corresponding time last year but Whitehall officials pointed out yesterday that there were many special Mr Cartier said: "We never discussed price. I think they'll

factors and the Treasury is still confident that the Chancellor's latest forecasts will be met. In the autumn Mr Nigel

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) - the difference between what the public sector spends and what it produce in taxes from £8.2 billion to £10 billion.

The November borrowing requirement of £1,671 billion compared with £67m the previous month and £880m in November last year.

The figures show departmen-

Public sector borrowing rose Lawson raised the Govern- tal spending rising at 9.8 per ment's forecast for the public cent, still well above the 5.4 per cent forecast in the last budget. Several factors, including EEC payments, are said to have swollen the figures, and officials put the underlying rise at about a per cent

The latest figures, however, may lead some to take more seriously the Chancellor's warning last month that taxes could \$90.00-91.00 (£63.50.-64.50) have to rise next year.

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#### Wedgwood beats overseas blues tableware maker, should prothe record £8.7m made in 1979 if recovery continues at the same rate as seen in the first half. The interim increase in profits from £1.2m to £2.9m

The Franciscan tile business at Glendale was bought three Los Angeles authorities.

Wedgwood, the renowned years ago but quickly fell into bleware maker, should pro- losses in the face of cheap imports in the US from Brazil Italy and Korea. The tile business has now been closed though tableware is still being produced, albeit at a loss.

Sir Arthur Bryan, Wedgwood's chairman, said he hoped was achieved despite growing wood's chairman, said he hoped losses at the Glendale, Califor- to redevelop the 45-acre site, nia, and Croydon, Melbourne, near Hollywood, over the next year but was waiting for a

of total export sales which account for 70 per cent of turnover at £63m. The shares rose 5p to 122p.

stemmed by changes in the product line. Total losses from

Glendale and Croydon were

dollar exchange rate which

improved US demand, both from direct exports and from

Americans buying in London. The US takes about 40 per cent

#### Cluff Oil

£700,000.

investors in Cluff Oil have East. long become accustomed to the fact that the company's figures are an unreliable guide to its health. Yesterday, when Mr Algy Cluff produced his latest interim statement, was no

The figures show that Cluff oil returned to its more

an after-tax figure of £706,000. The comparative figures in the previous year were profits of £2.27m and £2.054m respect-

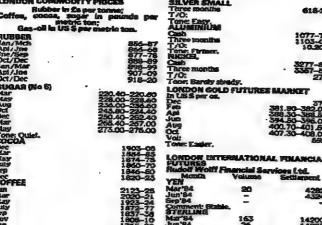
The big improvement in half-time profits was helped by the ively.

The figures disguise the fact has - not for that the company has - not for the first time in its 11 years been changing its strategy. Having pulled out of Guatemala and cut back its exposure in the United States (where it will be drilling no more wells until it can be sure that well costs are financed out of north American cash flow), Cluff has shifted its money - and hopes - to the Far

> The recently-signed Chinese offshore licences are clearly critical to Cluff's prospects.

The shares stand at 90p having staged a recovery all this year after their spectacular collapse in 1981-82, but they are still ones for the professional traditional position of loss in rather than amateurs.

#### COMMODITIES



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DON ENTERNATIONAL FINANCIA It's the computer overdrawn. that counts

For three of the past five quarters the interest charges on our account have been equivalent to annual rates of 253,273 and 300 per cent. For the other infinite, as interest has been charged (admittedly less than a pound) when at no time during fortunately, the bank's com-

#### FAMILY MONEY

Consumers' report

# The surprising omissions in bank complaints inquiry

This week the spotlight moved to banking services when the bank's tariff But a National Consumer Council, does the NCC commissioned by the Government to investigate the high in the first place - the street banks' consumer oper- customers' biggest single grouse. ations, published its findings.

The 246-page report effec-vely gives the banks a clean bill of health - eight out of 10 money-transmission services - but could try harder with opening hours and ancillary facilities.

Recommendations include and ombudsman to deal with customers' complaints, clearer explanation of how bank charges are calculated and a standard formula for quoting interest rates on investment accounts as well as when

customers are borrowing. But there are some omissions. Anyone who has to deal with complaints (and since at the moment there is no-one to whom customers can turn to, would know that the two most common charges concern access to credit and bank charges well as the method of

Nowhere in the report does the NCC deal with the important question of whether the banks are unbiased when deciding who gets a loan.

calculation)

On bank charges, it rightly uggests there should be a devise some way of giving the breakdown of how charges have societies access to the banks'

Sir, We took the advice of Mr

Peter B Brown (Family Money

letters) and checked our Mid-land Bank statements for

interest charges. Mr Brown is

fortunate to be charged a mere

£24.80 for a one-day overdraft of £7,079.03. This works out at

an annual interest rate of only

bank's tariff But at no time whether the tariff is reasonable

It is no accident that banks which specialize in personal account banking almost to the exclusion of commerical customers - Yorkshire Bank and Co-op Bank - offer genuinely free banking. And the con clusion must be that personalaccount customers are providing large subsidies to big business which makes much

services. Commerical customers generally deal with more than one bank, so they are able to extract good terms on threat of moving

greater use of all the banks'

their account. The personal customer generally uses only the money-transto a much lesser extent.

It is true that lower interest rates means narrower profit margins but why is the answer always a rise in charges and not a cut in overheads?

The NCC believes all will be resolved when building societies are able to provide full banking

It suggests that the banks should be given three years to

the period has the account been

just says "interest will be

charged on any debit balance on

a daily basis at the rates then

current". On a credit balance,

we are told, the allowance

against charges is 4 per cent

below 7-day deposit rate, but

there is no corresponding

information about overdraft

The Midland may think their

policy is good business, but it is

bad customer relations and

therefore surely bad business. Perhaps the appalling "listening bank" advertising can be

The Midland's charges leaflet

The Editor The Times P.O. Box7,

200 Gray Sinkel -Ondon WOLX SEX

I read your report on the childrens

bank accounts on the 10th December. I belong to a bank but who wants lots of silly pigs with napples on, lostainly don't. I like reading the Times (when can get it from Daddy) but please don't call me a lolly pop saver.

yours printpully Victoria Emerson

cheque clearing system on equitable terms with other

If they continue to discriminate against the societies then the Government should consider whether the present joint ownership of the clearing systems by members of the Committee of London Clearing Bankers is still appropriate".

interest at a penal rate when unauthorized overdrafts arise".

So it is all the nasty computer's

fault! The nice management at

unfortunately that horrid com-

Sir, May I add my voice to

that, provided I was in funds,

automatic transfers were to be

made from my deposit account

to my current account to keep

interest quoted gross (basic rate

tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers), 1 year Lambeth 9½ per cent. 2-3 years Hyndburn 10½ per cent. 4-8 years Knowsley 11½. 9-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Europe details available from

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puter won't let them.

From Mrs Helen Livney

R. H. PARKER,

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64 Poulett Gardens,

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be free to offer current-account facilities with cheque book and puter is programmed to charge I was liable for bank charges. This they repeatedly failed to do and I have just discovered from

the Midland would just live to computer programming to charge reasonable rates, but make this come about automatically, having to rely instead on staff checking customers' accounts by hand, Could one of the directors of my bank, Barclays, explain how it is they are not ploughing some of their vast profits back

into the new technology, and at

those expressing their dissatisthe same time give me a convincing argument as to why faction with the service they are receiving from their banks? In my case I had given instructions should not transfer my business to a National Giro Bank? Yours faithfully, HELEN LIVNEY.

Finance house deposits (UDT)

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years, 10 per cent.

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#### blamed on an agency, but in the bank's reply to Mr Brown's two quarters the rate has been complaint we have an hilarious example of their own ineptness

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capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

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Bureau (01-828 7855 after 3pm) see also on Prestei no 24808. Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1.75 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those

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-another

good year with the Woolwich!

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Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Sir Oliver Chesterton MC FRICS, to the

The Woolwich responded positively and effectively

and additions to our product range, to the benefit of

to increased competition from inside and outside

the industry, making a number of improvements

Perhaps the most notable development in the

tions will be firstly to make home loans more

readily available because the balance has

shifted in favour of the investor and, secondly, that competitive pressures

will force some mortgage rates

down, although these will be varied more frequently.

building society world during the year was the breakdown of the Building Societies Association's

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#### FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Unit trusts

#### Policy option

Investors with a maturing London Life endowment policy will now have the option of reinvesting the proceeds in a London Life unit-linked investment bond. This has the advantage of allowing taxpayers to take tax-free income by partial encashments of the bond.

Though the proceeds of a conventional with-profits endowment are tax-free, most people need to reinvest the lump sum and any income generated by the reinvestment is subject to income tax at the taxpayers' highest rate - plus the investment income surcharg.

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at much higher rates of interest.

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#### Tax surprise

Startling differentials in top rates of tax come to light in a new guide Personal Taxes Around the World, produced by the international accountants, Spice-

The trend towads wealth taxes is reflected in the fact that they now apply in nine of the 24 countries covered in the guide.

The book complements the previous title in the series, Corporate Taxes Around the World, and is available from Spicer and Pegler, St Mary Axe House, 56-60 St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BJ, price £2 50.

#### Mortgage hope

Housebuyers having difficulty getting a mortgage should try Skipton Building Society, which announce this week that it has funds available to lend to members and non-members. It is general manager, Mr Terry Adams, said: The society can not only look after the mortgage needs of our own members without delay, but we can also offer mortgage facilities—sometimes up to 95 per cent - to certain non-members who may be expenencing non-members who may be expenencing delays with other building societies".



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could be free to use your nil rate bands again. Gifts potentially

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#### **Dearer motoring**

Legal and General is Increasing motor insurance premiums by 7 per cent, "But the company says defending its price like:" a number of car groups have been reduced for rating purposes, and a whole series of discounts have been

introduced: ...
Under the Private Car policy, up to 50 per cent reductions can be obtained for experienced drivers taking out a policy of their own for the first time and there are

discounts if more than one car is insured. But these discounts could be valueless if the initial premium is not competitive. A good way to check is to ring Automobile Association Insurance Services which will give you a quote on the telephone for insuring your car,

#### Incentives book

Small businesses needing to know how to get the most out of Government and local authority incentive schemes should

obtain a copy of Robson Rhodes, the accountants' latest publication. Government Incentives and Assistance for industry in the UK, lists everything from youth employment subsidies to EEC loans and grants to the coal and steel

Did you know that interest-free loans are available to fishing cooperatives or that 15 man-days unpaid consultancy can be obtained from the Design Council for engineering and industrial compan with design problems? It is all in the book. Perhaps the best part is the comprehensive list of names and

#### Chip chat

Help is at hand for the difficult business of choosing a computer. The institute of Chartered Accountants has published a guide called Making a Success of Microcomputing in your Business. The book suggests sources of unbiased advice, and includes guidelines for a computer contract and a plan for assessing requirements. There is a

assessing requirements. There is a glossary of technical terms - essential if vou are one of those who believe computer programmes are knitting

Dr David Jackson and Dr Sam Lucas,

the authors, are founder members of the Microcomputer Advisory Service at Manchester University. Ben Panneli is a consultant with the Small Firms Advisory Service at the Department of Industry. Copies of the guide are available price £5.45 from the institute of Chartered

Accountants, PO Box 433, Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ.

#### Holiday credit

Holidaymakers who book a holiday through Intasun will be offered revolving credit facility from Boston Trust and Savings which allows them to borrow up to £3,000 at an annual rate of 23.8 per

This is slightly more expensive than credit card borrowing, and about 5 per cent higher than bank personal loans, but a useful facility for any one without a

bank account.

Mr Graham Telford, director of Boston
Trust & Savings, said: "We expect many
people will use the Boston Freedom
Credit Account to help finance their next holiday". Borrowers will also get a chequeook, bankers card and monthly statements. Boston has 25 money

be helped in this way if they are not taxpayers.

It is important to be aware that income arising from any gifts made by parents to minor

children will be assessed on the parents. It is therefore prefer-able to use non-income produc-

December is looking healthier and January is always a good month as interest is credited

Add to this the fact that the societies do not have a **Building Societies Associ**ation Council meeting in January so no decision to cut rates can be made until February (unless a special meeting is called) and the likelihood is that the societies will be awash with

Most societies can provide during the summer it was 12. But because house owners with more than one building society account often approach several societies there is much duplication of applications.

the queues could disappear.

About the only dark patch on an otherwise bright horizon is that interest rates generally have hardened a little. During the New Year tax-gathering season, de-mand for nomey is higher than average and there could be further upward pressure

# NOTHING TO DECLARE

Cross-Channel shopping

# Preparation will help to unlock quayside value

There are only six cross-Channel shopping days to Christmas and already the men are in a panic. Spouses who would not be seen dead in their local supermarket seem to take to Continental shopping like ducks

During a Press outing to Boulogne this week, one of my male colleagues left halfway through a splendid lunch to take a taxi to the supermarket with his rucksack. Another appeared festooned with Christmas tinsel: the decorations were much

cheaper than at home. The oddest spectacle of all was my own dear spouse - a tectotaller - scouring the hyper-market wine racks with enthusiasm. Even a dedicated non-drinker could hardly fail to appreciate that the best buys the other side of the water are booze, booze, and more booze.

Basic wine in the hypermar-ket is a fraction of the price at home. But probably the best buys were five- and ten-litre plastic cans in a wine shop in Calais. They worked out at about 55p a litre (most bottles are three-quarters of a litre). You could taste it before you bought, then it was pumped into the can.

seven litres of wine per person from France, provided you bring no other alcohol, or 50 litres of beer, which is less than half price at home.

In addition, you can buy up to £120 worth of other goodies. Table basics like olive oil and coffee are nearly half price. Most of the popular French

cheeses are cheaper than in cheaper and they do not keep in the freezer. The paté I bought

#### **Cross Charge! Shopping Prices**

	UK	France *
Côtes du Bergerac (bottle)	\$2.00	58p
Olive Od (1/4 htre)	£1.50	84p
Ground Coffee (1 lb)	€2.75	€1.50
Crediou (1 lb)	€3.20	\$2.11
Bne (1 lb)	£1.56	£1.20
Ternne de Campagne	£1.28	£1.28

11.8 French francs to the £

was roughly the same price as in Britain, but much better quality. Pates do keep in the freezer. There is nothing to stop you bringing back some of the sumptuous French seafood. though the Customs men were not too certain about the live

lobsters crawling round the hypermarket's fish stall.

Bulk purchases are probably best made in the hypermarkets, but the smaller town-centre shops are better hunting grounds for the dedicated eater. I spent half an afternoon tasting cheese in Calais and munching free samples from the mouth-

watering chocolate shops.
Plenty of hardware goes Britain - but not all that much cheap as well - Le Creuset cookware, for instance, sells at between a third and a quarter less than in Britain. Perhaps brides should hang their wedding lists on the cross-Channe

Really keen shoppers do not have lunch before they start. Alcohol, I discovered, plays havoc with the calculator. You also tend to spend the best part of the afternoon searching for the paté or cheese you enjoyed so much at mid-day.

It is much easier to take your car across and only a little more expensive. The midweek return cost for four passengers and vehicle from Dover to Boulogne or Calais is £38 and only a little more at weekends. Passengers on foot pay £7.50.

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#### tokens, silk ties or hampers from Fortnum and Mason to give this Christmas, then pause a moment to consider how

# Play Santa Claus and cut capital transfer taxation

Estate duty

exemption and £250 in separate gifts to any number of individ-

Capital gains tax can also be relevant on gifted assets, although currently there is a £100 small gifts exemption (due to be

Grandparents and others may like to gift school fees. For example, for James aged 8 and Anne aged 3, a sum of £10,000 for each will purchase from Royal insurance five years of higher education fees at almost £1,200 and £1,950 per school term, commencing September 1988 and September 1993

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Regular gifts out in income can also be exempt from CTT and those may be suitable for deeds of covenant which can give rise additionally to a saving of basic rate income tax.

But there is no tax saving on covenanted gifts to your own children, under the age of 18. Nephews, nieces and grand-children of any age and your Or can also give away £3,000 respectively. Any CTT saving own children of 18 or above can

ing investments such as National Savings certificates regular or single premium life policies or bonds.

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with seven years for other

Should you not wish to covenant to a particular charity, or your gifts to charities and charitable causes tend to be spasmodic, then consider the scheme run by the Charities Aid Foundation under a regular deed of covenant, which allows you to switch between charities. Gifts made to charities are now exempt without limit from

CTT and capital gains tax.

#### Mortgages

#### Home loans queues may disappear

Home loans will be easier to come by in the New Year and mortgage queves may disap-

This will exert upward pressure on house prices so avoid delay if you are avoid delay if you are thinking of moving house. By April, the house you want could cost considerably more. The building societies need to attract about £700m

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# to cover a slip-up

The cold weather has arrived

and betting has started on the chances of a white Christmas. But what happens if someone slips on the snow outside you house or on the garden path?

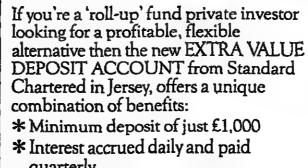
A Department of Transport spokesman said: "It's helpful if householders can assist by clearing the snow from the pavement in front of their houses. But many people worry about doing this in case passersby slip on a cleared area, hurt themselves, and then sue the

householder.
"Injured passers-by could only do this if they could successfully prove that the householder had been careless in snow clearing and created a new hazard, or made the pavement more dangerous than

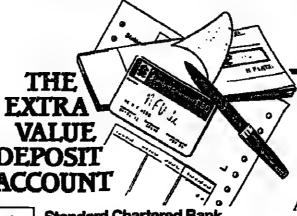
This is none too reassuring. But provided you have normal household contents insurance cover there is no need to worry Most household policies (both buildings and contents) contain third-party liability cover.

As an occupier, you would be covered under your contents policy for any successful damages claim arising out of un-cleared, or neglegently cleared. snow on your paths or drives. Third-party liability cover is usually included as standard protection - very occasionally it is an optional extra. Check your

Burst pipes can be a problem, too, particularly if you are planning on going away over Christmas leaving the house empty. Turn the water off at the mains and drain the pipes or you may come back to a flooded house. And remember to cancel milk and newspapers or you will be leaving an open invi



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and that solicitors should be looking at ways to compete. 173.0 Solicitors, they say, would have their own building society - cither by acquiring one, or by 173.9

lending institution and there is no reason why solicitors should not set up their own society."

He envisages a head office, preferably in a low-cost area such as Corby, in Northamptonshire, where subsidies are available for offices, equipment and personnel. This would house the central computer which would be the heart of the new system, linked to solicitors' offices throughout the country.

"This would in turn be linked to computers installed or about to be set up at the Land Registry, Land Charges Registry and individual local authority land charges departments.

"Each solicitors' office would from, and place information on, the computers via the main solicitors building society computer.

Heath & Company, the solicitors, suggest that if building societies and others are allowed societies and others are allowed the printer at the offices of the

ing their own building society.

They believe that building could then tap in his prelimisocieties and banks will want to his office terminal to be printed likewise almost immediately on the printer at the offices of the

vendor's solicitor.
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Mr Lee says: "The Ecological vendor's solicitor from the Building Society recently Land Registry computer and emerged as an alternative likewise printed at the purcould be obtained by the vendor's solicitor from the Land Registry computer and chaser's solicitor's office. On exchange and completion

the purchaser's solicitor could tap in an appropriate instruc-tion to debit his client account at headquarters and credit the vendor's solicitor's client account at headquarters. At the end of the transaction

the vendor's title would be stored on the headquarters computer. This would remove the need for much of today's expensive typing, telephoning. photocopying and postage.

Mr Lee believes that one office in a low-cost area being high technology, should ensure "Each solicitors' office would drastically lower overheads, be able to obtain information than the big building societies. with their many branches on expensive sites, regional centres and headquarters with an army of personnel. · 一次學問時間可見如此 200 g · 2000

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Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted Securities The Americans yesterday became sellers of Glaxo - one of Britain's biggest drug manufacturers - and overnight dissolved what promised to be a week of good fortune. Yesterday, the shares slipped a further 5p to 715p, after 707p, a decline this week of 15p. This was in spite of the US food and Drug Administration recom-

mending approval for the group to market its anti-ulcer drug, Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield Zantac, in an injectable form this week.

At present, Zantac, taken in 1982/83 Righ Low Stock **BRITISH FUNDS** oral form, has cornered about 20 per cent of the US anti-ulcer market worth about \$97m (£67m) a year since it was introduced there during the autumn. Broker de Zoete & Bevan is pleased with the news and estimates the important hospital market in the US is worth \$75m annually. Unfortunately, American investors are now rushing to sell the shares to establish favourable tax posi-tions before the year-end and

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MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

Glaxo's lucky run ends

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealing's Began, Dec 12, Dealings end, Dec 29, Contango Day, Dec 30, Settlement Day, Jan 9. "buy". De Zoete is also keen on Fisous, down 2p at 737p, but is less than impressed by Beecham Group, down 1p at 320p, and Amersham International, 2p

Relations between Mr Chandra Singh's Ravensdale Securities and the broker Statham Duff Stoop appear to have soured Statham admitted yesterday that it had resigned as broker to Motal Sciences the short to Metal Sciences, the shot-blasting Metal Sciences, the snot-thisting gritmaker which joined the USM in June with a placing of 10.8 million shares at 11p a share. Ravensdale were the sponsors. Laing & Cruickshank have now been appointed brok-

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recommending the shares as a the FT Index rising 6.5 to 759.3. Lloyds Bank, 17p down at Bid situations again dominated the market's mood with Hanson Trust's bid for London Hill Samuel lost 20p to 328p on

Brick helping sentiment.

Gilts showed little sign of activity with the latest slow down in the level of inflation being countered by some worse-than-expected public sector borrowing requirement figures.

On the foreign exchange, the pound failed to consolidate of Thursday's rally, losing 25 points at \$1.4140.

But bank shares were hit by the news of the losses by Midland Bank's United States subsidiary, Crocker International, which wiped 53p from the parent at 384p. Barclays was also bothered by fears it was having problems in the losses with the latest slow shares when the literature of the losses in the losses of the losses was also bothered by fears it was having problems in the losses of the losses with the latest slow shares in the losses of the losses of the losses of the losses of the losses by the news of the losses on its Telejector the bid the bid for L

London. equity market was enjoying a worst levels of the day. The is in talks with an American scheme was set up.

But de Zoete says Glaxo is firm close to the first leg of the attractive at this price and is long, three-week account, with 484p. Another big loser was tions yesterday that these talks changed yesterday at 206p.

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might have stalled. Hill Samuel said: "We never comment on

market gossip". The price is still 8p up on the week and 151p above its low for the year.

In leaders Tate & Lyle was a flat market, falling 8p to 365p. Earlier this week Lord Hanson's. Trust, was believed to have placed around 2.75 million shapes ahead of hidding for lion shares, ahead of bidding for London Brick. Unfortunately,

was having problems in the United States with the oil profit taking. Speculation has market, but closed above the been rife all week that the group December 6, the day before the

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SPORT

Venables: under contract,

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to discuss the possibilities, Hill-

chairman Denis Mortimer was

quick to state yesterday that it

approached for the admirable

By Hugh Taylor

A young man in a hurry. Archie Knov, the new manager of Dundee, is presented with an unusual challenge as he takes charge of the

club for the first time today.

At Ibors he will be trying to stop the revitalized Rangers from gaining a result of special significance, a

victory that will enable Jock Wallace to record his fourth league

win in succession, something which has not happened in the club's

history since 1979. Whether this has been due to the

competitiveness of the premier division or the shortcomings of Rangers does not concern the bluff

wins in a row. We are beginning to play the way I want us to play and

we are going all out for a fourth victory today." Commitment is Wallace's gospel and Rangers have

shown their traditional spirit since

hoping that Knox can inject the

same zest into a flagging team, that he can bring to Dens Park some of

the essence of the iron tonic which

has turned Aberdeen, where he had

been assistant manager for almost four years, into the most sparkling, dedicated team in Scotland this

about. He seeks early success. Indeed, he arrived at the press

conference organized to announce

Donald Mackay carrying a bag containing his training gear and

which is due to be televised by the

The FA have offered the PFA

Liverpool and Newcastle players to preserves.

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Knox does not inted to hang

Today. Dundee supporters will be

the new broom arrived.

# Charlton and Venables enter the reckoning as Neill is dismissed

A week ago Arsenal's chairman Peter Hill-Wood's intention was to stay calm in adversity. Yesterday the club decided to dismiss their manager, Terry Neill. The decision was forced by an acceptance that Neili has been under more personal stress than his urbane irish humour ever allowed to be publicly apparent.

The most obvious possible successor to Neill, who has two years of his contract to run, are the currently available Jack Charlton and, I would expect Terry Venables, whose contract with Queen's Park Rangers expires next autumn. For the moment Neill's assistant Don Howe, who last year turned down the opportunity of joining the FA on a full-time basis, will be in charge, starting at home to Watford today.

Control of the Contro

Howe would be a candidate. Hill-Wood said yesterday, when the position is advertised, but it would probably make sense in Arsenal's present circumstances Neill/Howe regime. Although Howe, an outstanding coach who also worked with Bertie Mee's championship-winning side, was responsible for giving coherence to Ron Greenwood's squad in the World Cup, it is former No 2 he would succeed where Neill has, by Arsenal's standard, failed,

combination of several characteristics in the man to take command of London's most famous club - by which I do not intend any slight upon illustrious neighbours Tottenham Hotspur, in whose shadow Arsenal have lived uncomfortably in the past two or three

played Tottenham Hotspur last night, Carrow Road becomes the

unlikely venue for the match of the day. Two of the first division's

day, 100 of the first division's unfashionable clubs are not only confounding imformed opinion by their high placings but have done so through skilful, advenurous foot-

Norwich and Coventry are

managed by men who prefer to let their players do the talking. Ken Brown and Bobby Gould are

enhancing their reputations by the week but they are rejuctant, almost

embarrassed, by the praise which has rightly come their way. The success of Brown and Gould is

have to be an exceptional footballer

No less a team than Liverpool

can hear out Coventry's remarkable

transformation. Joe Fagan's men suffered one of their rare, heavy

defeats at Highfield Road last week.

to fourth. They will need to show similar form today if they are to

continue their climb because Norwich, are trying to equal a club

record of seven successive victories.

player than he was with Arsenal, will probably be recalled be to Norwich's midfield if he passes a

fitness test on a harmstring injury. Clayton, aged 19, is also included in

a squad of 13. Coventry, not surprisingly are unchanged.

Notts County is more interesting than it might appear. Liverpool's

and that will be but to the test against a County side which thrashed Sunderland 6-1 last week.

Over the years County have made a habit of beating the best and losing

to the worst and it is not beyond

The maich at Anfield will be a homecoming for the former Liver-

peol defender, Larry Lloyd, who is now in charge of County. County

expect to be unchanged but for £7,500.

them to spring a surprise today.

Liverpool's bome match against

result which moved Coventry up

to become a good manager.

A Christmas bargain in

store at Carrow Road

By Vince Wright

Norwich City versus Coventry
City is not usually a fixture to
Quicken the pulse but this afternoon's match provides an ideal
excuse to forgo Christmas shopping.
With Manchester United having
West Ham United are waiting to



Charlton: forthright.

must be taken for granted, but I think Hill-Wood, who succeeded his father as chairman, will also want a forthright character capable of controlling and inspiring star players. Charlton Arsenal's present circumstances is that kind of man, even if his for a total change from the direct North Eastern conversation might occasionally turn Highbury's marble halls a shade of blue, a contrast to Neill's polite blarney and the correct bureaucratic manner of Mee.

The question must be whether Charlion would want not logical to suppose that as the London life, would forego his love of going shooting with his dog on the Yorkshire moors: whether he still has the energy I think Hill-Wood will want a at 50 for the enormous challenge which Arsenal would offer and the achievement they would expect, even if he did, in vain, hope to be interviewed for Bobby Robson's job with England.

Venables, of course, is the archetypal Londoner, and it must remain to be seen if he easons will apply while at present Established proficiency of under contract, in which case coaching success and leadership Arsenal would have to seek

West Ham United are waiting to pounce should Liverpool fail but first they have to improve on an

appaling record at Nottingham Forest's City Ground, West Ham

have lost more times at Forest than on any other groud and indeed have failed to score there since 1969 when

Geoff Hurst was on target. The midfield player. Pike, is the only doubt from the side which beat Arsenal and Forest are unchanged

despite a dressing down from their manager, Brian Clough After last

The last named has been linked

with Arsenal who make a late selection from 14 for their game against Watford at Highbury.

O'Leary is almost certain to return

to the defence after missing two

matches with a leg injury and there may be places for Sunderland, Cork

than Arsenal are Wolverhampion

Wanderers, who are bottom, and Stoke City, bottom but one, and they meet at Molineux. Burridge,

Palmer. Daniel and Eves could be

recalled by Wolves, although they

are all available for transfer. For

Stoke, Thomas, James and Mellroy

have reported fit from international

are added to the team that lost 4-2 at

Halifax in need

of home games

The manager of one of the worst supported clubs in the Football League has called for a revision of the fixture formula, Mickey Bullock, of Halifax Town, said that games

shoud be on a strictly home and away sequence. Halifax played their last home match on November 25

and their next is not until Boxing
Day, "Without limited finacial

resources it makes life very difficult," Bullock said.

Doncaster Rovers, have signed the Southen defender Steve Yates

and Dyson and O'Callaghan

Two clubs in even worse straits

and O'Shea.

for him. When that innovative move failed, they appointed

It is only two weeks since Hill-Wood stated that there was no intention of reacting to the outcry from Highbury supporters to make changes, but in the last few days he must have become convinced that it was necessary -

Hill-Wood stressed yesterday that he was sad to have to part company with a man who had been a friend for 20 years. Neill joined Arsenal at 17 from Bangor, was made captain by Billy Wright and remained 11 years before moving to Hull. aged 28, as player-manager for four years. At the same time he was manager of Northern Ireland, a post he relinquished when he moved to Spurs. He resigned there, having succeed-ed Bill Nicholson, and a month Wood would certainly not later took the vacancy which Miljanic had failed to fill,

breach the gentleman's agree-ment not to poach other club's in seven and a half years Neill's management Arsenal never finished lower than 10th in the first division, though this season they have David Pleat, he would be obliged to say no. "He is very good, and we intend to keep slumped to 16th with only seven wins in 17 matches.

He took them to three successive FA Cup Finals, of which they won only the middle In fact, it must be wondered whether Arsenal would want an one, in 1979 against Manchester essentially low-key manager such as Pleat, or Graham United. He spent £7.5 million, of which he recouped £4.5 Taylor, who has had such a million, but he was severely. remarkable success from the criticised two seasons ago for lower divisions with Watford, It allowing Brady and Stapleton to will also be suggested by outsiders that Arsenal should leave, and several more recent expensive signings such as consider Lawrie McMenemy, if Chapman from Stoke, the he was interested, but I think it Yugoslav Petrovic and Nicholas from Celtic this season, have not been successful He recently is improbable that Hill-Wood would go for him. Sadly, the time has passed when Arsenal paid £500,000 for Caton, of would be interested in Miljanic Manchester City, and it remains to be seen whether, under new from Yugoslavia, for he is now direction, Caton can help to past his prime and taken up with carnign hard currency in stop the undoubted rot which

Wallace: going all out.

could hardly wait to put his players

Dundee so far, have once a supporter of his new club before

becoming a player with, among others their gratest rivals Dundee

United, can prove an outstanding leader. But Rangers are so much

more confident nowdays that it is

difficult to visualize them dropping a point this afternoon, even though they will be without the suspended

Celtic also have three players out

of action for their visit to play Hearts at Tynecastle and the new

signing from Stirling Albion. John

Colquhoun, may come into conten-

said that resources had been stretched. They had to make an additional £1.180.000 payment over the next five years to Wembley Stadium towards a £4m refurbish-

Croker claimed that PFA finances

McAdam and Redford.

tion for a place in the team.

FA and players in talks

The Football Association and the Professional Footballers Association will meet in London next Tuesday to try to solve the financial dispute which is threatening the Liverpool versus Newcastle United FA Cup third round tie on January said that resources had been to be the contracting financial positions of the FA and the PFA. He said that resources had been to be the contracting financial positions of the FA and the PFA. He said that resources had been to be the contracting financial positions of the FA and the PFA. He said that resources had been to be the cameras it a position will be the factor of the cameras it a position will be the factor of the cameras it a position will be the factor of the factor o

£100,000. The Players' Association were in a "very satisfactory state", secretary. Gordon Taylor, has warned that he will order the liverpool and Newcostla newer the available for transfer to PFA

through a vicorous practice match.

**Test for Knox is to stop** 

Rangers setting record

#### Graham and Moran push United to the top

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Tottenham H .....

Tottenham Hotspur hit back twice with goals from Brazil and Falco at Old Trafford last night but could not stop Manchester United gaining the victoy that put them two points clear at the top of the first division. Graham and Moran shared united goals.

The opening dozen minutes were liberally sprinkled with errors but that should be no surprise. The two that should be no surprise. The two most attacking sides in the country have the nerve and the imagination to play outside the textbook and more than not they reject the route to safety in favour of adventure. That is their respective strength and the foundation for their popularity. The mistakes were committed by Thomas, who allowed Robson to hit Tottenham's bar, by Graham, who let Falco in to take on Bailey, and by Stevens and Clemence. They each

Sevens and Clemence. They each felt that Graham's low cross was the other's responsibility, and Whiteside and Robson merely watched it drift in front of them and inside the

United deserved the lead, if not in unted observed the sead, it not in such bizarre circumstance, for taking the initiative and nowhere was it more apparent than in midfield where Hoddle was overshadowed by his England colleagues, Wilkins and Robson, But the most artistic touches came from Muhren, restored to the United side after injury.

released both Wilkins and Robson and then, encouraged to go forward on his own, saw his heavyweight volley headed off the line by Falco. Yet United's defence, with Duxbury moving over to replace the absent McQueen, suffered moments of anxiety when Tottenham in turn pushed forward.

Their equaliser in the fifty-third minute was a personal breakthrough for Brazil, who must have regarded for Brazil, who must have regarded Old Trafford more like the Old Bailey so much did he feel on trial. At least he proved his case. After Hoddle's lob had been nodded down by O'Reilly, he scored his first League goal for Tottenham this season with a spectacular overhead kich.

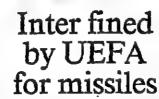
United were back in front within a minute. Clemence had already watched Stapleton fire over from close range, and saved from close range, and saved from Graham before turning aside another effort from Stapleton. From the ensuing corner, nothing short of a steamroller was going to deny Moran, who forcefully claimed his first each since early Santomber. first goal since early September. Clemence, after twice denying

Stapleton, was beaten again from the next corner, Graham heading in at the far post in the seventy-third minute. But Tottenham replied immediately, Falco being given the opportunity from the firm touch of Ardiles, returning for only his fifth game in two years.

Moran added United's fourth in

the eighteith minute after a terrible mistake by Clemence. BANCHERTER UNITED: & Belley; R Moses, A Abbaton, R Wildins, K Morer, M Dizabury, B Robson, A Mubren, P Stapleton, N Whitselds,





Zurich (Renter) - The European Football Union (UEFA) have fined Inter Milan an total of £8,500 after locidents at two of their Uefa Cup

in Los Angeles, the city where next tear's Olympic Games are to be held. But Primo Nebiolo, the president of the IAAF, said in On Thursday Uefa's disciplinary committee dropped an inquiry into a made on behalf of Inter to bribe the Dutch side, Groningen, to lose a Uefa Cup second round, second leg match. Uefa said Groningen had provided insufficient proof to of an assiciation noted in the past for a certain somnolence. But, given the size of the federation, the biggest of its kind in the world, it has been

stopport their allegation.

The same committee announced yesterday a fine of £6.800 (or the throwing of a smoke bomb and other missiles after the third round match against Austria Vienna in Milan or December 9. The match ended in a 1-1 draw, but the Austrian club went more said.

were also fined £1,700 for other incidents arising at the match

#### Share issue raises only £62,500

Birmingham City, weighed down by debts of £1.85m at the end of last year's account, have raised only £62,500 from a new £400,000 share issue. Keith Coombes, the chairman, said at vesterday's annual meeting that administrative costs would take away £20,000 and therefore the club could not be as generous as they would have liked

in backing Ron Saunders, the manager, in the transfer market.

"As the offer was not fully subscribed, anyone who bought Wales could be banned from the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, as concern grows among African nations over continued Welsh rugby links with South shares is entitled to have their money returned." Mr Coombes said. "But my feeling is that the vast Africa. The Ghanaian Government are majority will want to keep their expected to approach the Common-

money in the club."
The resignation of Richard
Burman, the club's financial
director, was partly blamed for the realth Games Federation in the next few weeks, saying that unless Wales are excluded there may be a boycott of the Games. Other countries, including Nigeria and lack of big money invested before the share issue closed on Thursday. Tanzania, seem certain to back Ghana. A South African youth rugby team have arrived in Wales of Mr Burman had questioned whether the club should continue to trade because of a deficiency of £606,000 between assets and liabilities. SNOOKER: Jimmy White and

Saunders, who said that he had been quoted £300,000 and £200,000 Tony Knowles won two frames to level their Hotmeister world doubles semi-final round match against Cliff Thorburn and John Virgo 4-4 by the interval at Northampton. White and Knowles had defeated Terry Griffiths and Doug Mountion in the aparter. for two players he wants, told shareholders of the massive economies forced on the club. He said: 'in the last 12 months I have become a very efficient cost accountant. Doug Mountjoy in the quarter-

 Darlington Football Club may be evicted from their Feethams finals on Thursday night. ground. The club's 21-year lease BOXING: Herol Graham (Britain) expires on December 31 and as yet they have reached no new agreewill defend his European light-middleweight title against Said Skduma, the French champion, in ment on a rent increase with Darlington Cricket Club, the Paris on January 16. landlord. The original rent of £400 a year, agreed in 1962, is being increased to £3,000 a year, a rent TENNIS: John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova have been named the top thale and female professionals by Tennis magazine.

which the football club say they can



EQUESTRIANISM

Progress barred: David Bowen parts company with Don Quixote in the fault and out competiton, Photograph: Ian Stewart.

# Skelton takes Everest stable to second Olympia summit

By Jenny MacArthur

The powerful Everest stable gained their second victory in two days when Nick Skelton took first Vauxhall Opel Bedford young show place on the Swedish-bred Everest Carat In the Cognae Courvoisier fault and out at yesterday's Olympia international show jumping championships. The previous night Liz Edgar had won the main competition, riding Everest Forever. for the first time since injuring her shoulder a fortnight ago.

in yesterday's class Harvey Smith set the time to beat with a clear round in 49.23see on the Dutchbred Sanyo Galexi. Malcolm Pyrah bred Sanyo Galexi. Malcolm Pyrah knocked nearly a second off this time riding Mrs Conway's Sea Pearl. The grey mare showd how athletic she is when she cleared fence nine, an upright, although she had approached it wrongly and had to adjust her stride at the last second. Pyrah's glory was shortlived. Skelton, going near the end, produced a finely judged round to linish in 48.02sec. Pyrah was relazated to second place, with the

relagated to second place, with the Swiss rider, Willie Melliger, finish-

ing third on The Crack. Paul Sutton, aged 18, from Cheshire, added another laurel to

Cheshire, added another laurel to Mrs Edgar's victory in the his crown when he won the Norwich Union Turkey Stakes on

ATHLETICS

Long runs

stop short

ior women

By Pat Butcher

The women's distance running lobby looks as if it has been blocked.

A council meeting of the inter-national Amateur Athletic Feder-ation in Manila has rebuffed attempts by a group, including Grete Waitz and Mary Decker, to

have the 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres events added to the women's

programme for the Olympics. Earlier this year, the International

Women's Running Committee filed

an action against the Internationa

Olympic Committee and the IAAF

Manila yesterday: "The courts can't force us - or 172 nations in the

federation. If they do, pretty soon they'll be telling us when to wake

That is perhaps a dangerous

comment to make for the president

moveing fairly rapidly to democra-tize liself even though the move-ment could be characterized as a

fierce rearguard action against commercial interests who threa-

Dr Nebiolo's comments were

the three-day council meeting. I

was in tandem with the announce-ment that there will be a track 10,000 metres for women at the

10,000 metres for women at the World Cup in Cauberra in 1985 and at the next world championships in Rome in 1987.

The 3,000 metres track race for women was only added to the Olympics in 1980 but one of the first events on the Olympic

programme next year will be the women's marathon, which follows the successful inclusion of the distance race in the European

championships in Athens in 1982

and the world championships in Helsinki.

IN BRIEF

tened to take over athletics.

jumper of the year event riding Miss Tina Rose's nine-year-old, Dia-mond T. He beat Michele Lewis, 20, the 1981 young riders national champion, by 4 of a second. Sutton also finished third on his father's Miss Millicent, who was jumping sheer perfection in the 12-horse jump-off. Taking such a short route around

In October Sutton won the Whitbread young riders champion-ship at the Horse of the Year Show, also on Diamond T. Unlike that class, yesterday's event was of a high standard, and eight out of the 20 starters went clear. "It was a nice, straight-forward course," was Sution's verdict.

This young rider, the 1982 leading junior, spent six months last year at Stephen Hadley's yard in Warwickshire and six weeks with Lars Sederholm in Oxfordshire. The experience he gained at those two establishments is reflected in the successful transition he has made from junior to young rider classes.

Thursday night showed once again that as a stylist she is without peer. Riding the German-bred Everest Forever, she achieved a round of

the six fences tha they never appeared to be hurrying, they clipped half a second off the time of John Whitaker and Ryan's Son, this year's biggest money-winner, who finished second. Lesley McNaught, who left the Edgars' Warwickshire yard earlier this year, rode with characteristic determination to finish third on Skim Milk Supplies' Barbarila, David Broome on Levi Barbarella, David Broome on Last Resort put up a fine challenge and was up on his sister's time, but unluckily hit the middle part of the

Unitickity hit the middle part of the final combination.

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#### SPORTS COUNCIL

#### Government's move to help combat drug abuse

The Government is to consider making the provision of Sports Council grants to sporting bodies conditional on their instituting tests against the use of drugs by sportsmen.
Neil Macfarlanc, the Minister for

Sport, said in a debate in the Commons yesterday that he would discuss with the Department of Health and Social Security the reatin and Social Security the possibility of a change in the present regulations which allow the import of some "prescription only" drugs from abroad for the recipients own use. He indicated that what he had in mind was a change to make such imports for authorized individuals

Mr Macfarlane said many drugs. including anabolic steroids, came into this category. He said: "My investigations suggest that we might be able to act in the United Kingdom to inhibit the activities of Mr Paul Townsend and others like him who ply their destructive

The matter had been raised by Mr Colin Moynihan. Conservative MP for Lewisham East, who coxed the British rowing eight in 1978 and won a world gold medal with the British Olympic eight in 1980 and is also director of the British Boxing Board of Control. He said there should be no reason

for not publishing the names of those on whom drugs tests had been found to be positive. It was time to lift the shroud of secrecy covering tests. "Mr Paul Townsend earns a black market income from an address in France from which he sends out dangerous drugs, some of which have known side-effects." A corporate will by a few people certain powerful international

bodies was required to stop the

drugs abuse.

They should be concerned, not just with a handful of medal winners, but with hundreds of young people, who, if the sporting world did not act now, would think that drugs were the road to follow.

#### BADMINTON

# English girls eliminated

Prix tournament here last night were defeated.

Kirsten Larsen of Denmark beat
Hchen Troke 11-7, 11-4 to take her
place in the semi-finals along with
Chinese players Zhang Ailing, Li
Linguei and Han Aiping, who all
beat English rivals.

Zhang beat Sally Podger 11-6.

11-5, Li cruised to an 11-7, 11-3 win
out Karen Reckman and Han who

over Karen Beckman and Han, who upset the world champion Li on Thursday, clinched group "B" with an 11-3, 6-11, 11-3 triumph over Jane Webster.

In the men's singles Steve

Baddeley went the same way. The English players was beaten by Morten Frost. The tall dane, who

Jakarta. (Reuter) – All four had predicted an Indonesian English girls within reach of the triumph ensured his triumph in semi-finals of the Badminton Grand Prix tournament here last night a semi-final with Misbun Sidek. The Malaysian completed a luckless Kirsien Larsen of Denmark beat week for the unfortunate Icuk

MEN'S SINGLES: Group B: P Pedukona (India) bt S Kukasemik (Thai) 15-3, 18-17. Group C: M Frost (Den') bt S Backley (GB) 15-11, 4-15, 15-6. Group D: M Sadek (Mai) bt I Suplants (Indonesia) 10-15, 15-8, 15-6; Luss Jan (China) bt Liam Swe King (Indonesia) 15-13, 15-8.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Group A: K Larson (Den) bt H Troke (GB) 11-7, 11-4; Zhang Altra; (China) bt S Podger (GB) 11-6, 11-5, Group & Li Lingwin (China) bt K Beckman (GB) 11-7, 11-Li Lingwei (China) bt K Beckman (GB) 11-7, 11-3. Han Along (China) bt J Webster (GB) 11-3, 8-11, 11-3.

#### FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL Barcelona, 81, Banco Roma 74: Bosnas Serapeno 80, Cotombars Cartu (ft) 64, Maccabi Tel Avv 95; Limoges 104.

KORAC GUP: Querter-final group: Olympique Ambes 77. Rayer Venics 71.

RONG/ECTT CUP: Querter-final group: SSB Roma (ft) 52, Sparts Prague 53.

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Chicago Bulls 113, New York Kneics 107; Utah Jazz 138, Houston Rockets 111, Phoenix Suns 114, Los Angeles Lakers 104; Portland Thal Biszers 118, New Jersey Nets 105; Golden State Warnors 118, Kaness Cey Kings 116. HANDBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Bruins 4.
Hartford Whelers 2: Montreal Canadiens 3.
Philadelphia Philles 9.
Washington Capitals 4; New York Islanders 4.
Detroit Red Wings 2.

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Lesders other two events, 1, Svan, 43 pla; 2,
Aunit, 33; 3, H Kinvesniem (Fn) 37; 4, J Behle
(WG) 27; 5, N Smyganie, (USSR) 26.

TENNIS

MORTH MEAM! BEACH, Florida: Invitation tournament: Lucrd (Ca) bit B Teacher 6-3, 7-6, 6-4; J Clerc (Arg) bit S Mayer (US) 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; R Tancary (Hun) bit S Mayer (US) 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; R Tancary (Hun) bit S Miskestein (Hos) 6-3, 6-3; Mayer (US) bit Wake (US) 6-2, 6-2. PLANTATION, Californa: Jurior Chempionstips: Quarter-finals. West Germany bit France, 3-0 United States bit Britant, 2-1, P Moore (GB) bit P McEntroe (US) 6-2, 6-1, R Parablerg (US) bit P McEntroe (US) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, McEntroe/Reneberg M Moore/Whiteheld 7-5, 6-2. HONGKONG, Classic: Final: M Navrablova, (US) bit P Striver (US) bit S T-8, 6-3. Third place: K Jordan (US) bit K Horveth (US) s-7-8, 5-7-8. (US) 6-0, 7-8.
TARPON SPRINGS, Florida: Cruster-Institutions to Great British, 2-1. R Erry (GB) bt 1, Savchenko (USSR) 5-1, 6-0: N Rova (USSR) bt 2, Savchenko (USSR) 5-7, 6-2; Revas/Sevchooko bt Erry/Sulfiven 6-1, 8-0. Yugoslavia bt Italy, 2-1; US bt West Germany, 2-0.

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FOOTBALL AGENTINE LEAGNE: Estudiantes 6, Newell's Old Boys 2 Argendines Juniors 2, Independent 2: News Cheego 3, Racing Cordoba 1; Tempendy 0, San Lorenzo 0; Velez Stanfeld 1, Instituto Cordoba 2; Talieres Cordoba 2, Huracan 0; Rong 2, Union Santa Fa 2; Huracan 0; Rong 2, Union Santa Fa 2; Plateres 2, Boca Juniors 1.

SKUNG: Cindy Nelson, a veteran Olympic medal winner, should be fit to participate in the winter Olympic Games at Sarajeve in February, despite injuring a knee this week.

Why the Americans found that ex-Football League managers are best

# Disneyland saved by the British

From all over the world they came in the late 1970s, footballers fured by reports of the fabulous wealth to be made in their own special Disneyland - the North American Soccer League (NASL).

The legendary skills of Pelé, Beckenbauer

and Best were bought, with back-up from four different continents. From renowned internationals to old crocks, the players ran the gamut of nationality and ability. But it was a different story with the coaches. The transatlantic traffic in ex-English managers left little room for

By 1977, 15 of the 24 clubs had a British manager. The names included Nocl Cantwell (ex-Manchester United player and Coventry City manager), Eddie McCreadie (former Chelsea player and manager). Jimmy Gabriel (ex-Everton and Southampton player) and Freddie Goodwin (ex-Birmingham and Brighton man-

The English dominance continued until the start of this year when Americans decided to take over their own game. The former Welsh international, Phil Woosnam, who had been commissioner of the NASL since 1971, was forced to resign and even such a successful manager as Alan Hinton - who had steered Seattle Sounders to their first Soccer Bowl in 1982

- was fired. The result was a fiasco: the NASL was on the brink of collapse, being forced to shrink from 12 clubs to nine, and the United States national team - Team America - was disbanded after only five

months.

Of those who lost their jobs under this year's great "Americanization" programme, not all have resurfaced as managers. Alan Hinton is now a successful players' agent, showing little sign of missing his \$100,000-a-year job with Seattle Sounders. His former club, however, missed him. They are now

bankrupt. "I feel very comfortable now," Hinton

In desperation, owners of NASL clubs turned back to the English connexion. Eddic Firmani, the former Charlion Athletic manager, was reappointed to New York Cosmos in November (having been sacked by the club in 1979). And that tlamboyant maverick of English football, Rodney Marsh, has taken charge of Tampa Bay Rowdies after the resignation of Al Miller, an American coach who had been installed - with disastrous results - in place of the former Queen's Park Rangers anager, Gordon Jago.

There are now seven graduates of the Football League at the nine NASC clubs evidence perhaps that the old accusations of an English mafia were exaggerated. Certainly manages like Ron Newman, of the San Diego Socker, and Bob Houghton, at Toronto Bizzard, have proved to be models of consistency and loyalty. They are where they are on merit.

says, "I miss the competition and the players, but I don't miss the finger-pointing, the back-stabbing and the attitude of survival at all costs. I've got my fourbedroomed house, my Audi and my daughter's horse. To me, this is still the land of opportunity.'

But former managers of Football League clubs are still in the news and not always in the best possible way. John Giles (ex-West Bromwich Albion), coach of the Vancouver Whitecaps for the past three years, was asked to resign by the club's owner. Bob Carter, on Sunday, Mr Carter alleged that Giles had been involved in "a conflict of interests" when the club signed Pierce O'Leary from Shamrock Rovers in

Mr Carter said that Giles, former part-owner and coach of Shamrock, had received 20 per cent of the transfer fee reportedly between £350,000 and £500,000 dollars which he "neglected to tell anyone about". Giles is now considering offers to return to coach in the first division or Saudi Arabia. Another of this year's casualties is Terry

Hennessey who steered unfashionable Tulsa Roughnecks to a surprise Soccer Bowl win in October. He resigned in November after a radio appeal had raised \$65,000 in twelve hours to save the club from extinction. Hennessy, however, is not disillusioned.

world soccer one day and when that day comes I think English managers can look back with pride on what they have done for the game over here," he said. Terry Hennessey will probably miss that day. He is going to coach in Australia.

"In my opinion the USA will be a force in

Sue Mott

#### RACING: CHAMPION TRAINER FANCIED TO TAKE TODAY'S TWO MAIN RACES The Mighty Mac can stay ahead Dickinson Great Britain hoping to throw

Ashley House running indifferson at Haydock Park earlier this week. However, the champion trainer has a knack of bouncing back and I expect him to do precisely that this afternoon by winning the day's two most valuable events at Ascot and

Doncaster with The Mighty

Mac (1.20) and Fearless Imp (2.00). Dickinson knows what is required to win the SGB Steeplechase at Ascot, having done so 12 months ago with Captain John, However, the two are entirely different. Whereas Captain John had already shown himself to be an out-and-out staver before his has excelled only over shorter distances. So, his ability to stay three milers at this level has to be taken on trust, although it is only fair to point out that he

#### Three winners for Francome

John Francome completing his half century of winners for the season with a treble on Vendeyar, End of Era and Star of Ireland at Fakeham yesterday. The champion jockey showed why the leader in the race for this season's crown, John O'Neill, his cause for concern with yet another polished performance, rounded off in brilliant style on Star

Norfolk Novices Hurdle,
Alan Jarvis's promising recruit
won on the bit by live lengths from the 5-2 joint favourite. Saratino. Francome said: "He will be suited by a more galloping track where you can switch him off and then use his

Going: good to firm Tote Double: 1.20, 2.30. Treble: 12.50, 1.55, 3.0

(Television (BBC1): 12.50, 1.20, 1.55 and 2.30 races)

12.50 H.S.S. HIRE SHOPS HURDLE (£4,947: 2m) (12)

1.20 SGB CHASE (handicap: £12,056: 3m) (8)

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1.55 LONG WALK HURDLE (Grade II: £6,498: 3m 2f) (13)

2.30 FROGMORE CHASE (handicap: £6,287: 2m) (6)

20420-9 CLASSIFEO (G Rogers) N Handerson 7-11-10
01420-0 SPINNING SARNT (CD) (Mass 3 Wes) K Besley 9-11-5
206-40 CHINRULLAH (Aris R Eastwood D Nicholson 11-10-12
1-41307 FOR GOOD (D) (Ld Cadogard) N Cruros 6-10-8 (3ex)
11-4211 IDEN GREEN (CD) (P Hannatord) D Grissel 8-10-5
ID0332-1 FAR BRIDGE (D) (Duke of Athol) G Balding 7-10-1 (3ex)

7-4 For Good, 9-4 Far Bridge, 11-4 Iden Green, 6 Classified, 8 Spinning Saint.

FORMs: For Good (10-7) won 2 horn Chebbe (red 10b) 5 ran. Newcysie 2 m 4f h'cap chase good to lam Dec 5 iden Green (11-1) won 7f from Bashhul Lad (gave 6b) 2 ran. Newbury 2m 4f h'cap chase from Nov 25. Classified fatest uriseased rider earlier (11-4) 9th beaten over 15f to King Or Country (red 14b) 12 ran. Liverpool 2 m 4f h'cap chase sort Apr 7. Spinning Saint (12-5) 6th peaten 12f to Tower Moss (red 40b) 10 ran. Plampton 2m h'cap chase good to firm Oct 24. Per Bridge (10-0) won 10f from The Lady's Mester (gave 10b) 7 ran. Sandown 2m 4f h'cap chase firm

3.0 HAMPTON COURT HURDLE (handicap: amateurs: £2,220: 2m 4f)

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7-2 Haf's Joy, 4 Sannednin, 6 Rutus T Frefly, 8 City Link Express, Velesc, 10 Wild Gress, 12 Sunlight, 14 Tugboat Canio, 16 Knowing Card, 20 others.

**Ascot Selections** 

By Michael Phillips 12.15 Linawn. 12.50 Permabos, 1.20 The Mighty Mac. 1.55 Mayone, 2.30 Far Bridge, 3.0 Rufus T Firefly.

**Doncaster results** 

12.30 LOTTERY CHASE (Seting: handicap: £1.257; 2m 150 yd)

VERY FRIENDLY b g by Se Friendly – Little
Hexa (Dovilles Ling 7-10-0 — 7 Wall (20-1) 1
Only Money — N Doughty(6-4 Fey) 2
Secret Ministroi — K Marter (20-1) 3
TOTE: Win: £31.90. Places: £8.30. £1.40
unbacked. DF: £56.60. £51.74. Tricket.
£507.17. P Sevan at Umbacker. 14. 10.
Bowshot (10-1) 4th. 8 ran, No bid. NR: Unsung,
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1.0 SAUCY KIT HURDLE (3-y-o: novices: £1,623; 2m-4)

JENNIE PAT b I by Rymer - Cytisus U Thompson Farms Ltdj 10-5 .D Coalday

TOTE: Wirt. £18.00. Places: £3.40, £2.10, £1.40. DF. £240.20. CSF: £129.52. & Richards et Greystoke. Hd. 20! Med et Milen (12-1) Hh. 19 ran NR. Grange Blessom.

1,30RED ALLIGATOR CHASE (Handcap: £2,674; 2m 4f)

W SIX TIMES b g by Random Shot - Autumn

(14-1) 1 S J O Neti (9-1) 2 P Scudamore (9-4 Fav) 3

Going: Good to firm

ZOSEA PIGEON HUROLE (handicap: (2,400: 2m 150yd 2m 150yd
PATRICK'S FAIR br g by Tudenham-Lisie
Squan(W Stater):7-10-8...C Seward (12-1):1
Cardinal Hower \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Bradley(2-1fey): 2
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TOTE: Wir. \$12.90. Places: \$3.10, £1.30, \$2.20. DF: \$29.70. CSF: \$22.90. Trices: \$199.66. D H Joneses Pontypridd. Nt. 41, Rage Glen (13-2) 4th. 12 ran. NR: Johns Present, Mouhannel.

2.30 MERRYMAN CHASE (novices: 21,608: 3m

122yd
BALLY-GD b g by Bellymoss- Cloudy (C
Bell) 6-10-10 P Tuck (7-1) 1
Premier Charlie P Scudamore (6-1) 2
Northern Bay P Hobbs (20-1) 2
TOTE: Wire: E7-30, Pleaser 21.70, E2.00, DF\$10.60, CSF: E38.81. M W Easterby at Shartif
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5 LONG WALK HURDLE (Grade II: £6,498: 3m 2f) (13)

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129240 GILLGAN (G Hunt) J Tromes 8-10-11

3223-2 GOLDSPUN (C) (At Vestay) D Nicholson 5-10-11

221410 SHTRURY (C) (Mrs J Gray) M Pipe 8-10-11

0211-02 PAPA'S BUSKINS (D O'Durly Mrs M Rimel 7-10-11

1011-02 PAPA'S BUSKINS (D O'Durly Mrs M Rimel 7-10-11

1011-02 SWANKY STAR (M Kreller) (Gancioto 7-10-00

14-022 SHADEY DOVE (J Price) R Price 9-10-5

31022-4 VIVACUE (Mrs M Harman) D Elsworth 4-10-6

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11-4 Very Promising, 7-2 Sufa Bule, 9-2 Admiral's Cup, 6 Robin Wonder, 10 Keter Sepur Boy, Great Light, 14 Gerneey, 16 Derputede, 20 others,

FORM: Admirals Cup (10-11) won 8t from Cocains (see 6th) 18 ran. Newbury 2m 100yd hicap hole good to firm Cot 2t. Alasstor O Mawroe (11-7) 4th besten 36t to Sabhi du Loir (gave 4th) 11 ran. Liverpool 2m 5t 110yd nor hole soft Apr 9. Very Promising (11-10) 3rd 1/t to America (th) 1 ran. Liverpool 2m 5t 110yd nor hole soft Apr 9. Very Promising (11-10) and 1/t to America (the 6th) 9 ran. Chelterham 2m nor hole from Oct 9. Permising (11-10) and 1/t to won 4t train Sayasbest (word) 9 ran. Assot 2m 4t hole from Norv 18, Pridesians 8xy (11-10) and 1/t from Raisers Air (res 1/th) 17 ran. Devon 2m 11 nor hole good boe 9. Buth Butle (11-7) 2nd besten 18 to 5 solbtone Record (red 11th) 3 ran. Newcasile 2m 120yd hole good to firm Oct 28, Robins Wender (11-10) 3rd besten 123y to Buchtone (gove 8th) 7 ran. Newbury hole good to firm Nov 28.

8-11 The Mighty Mac, 5 Gaye Chance, 8 Canny Denny, 8 Salor's Return, 10 Approaching,

FORMs Another Breeze (10-10) 3rd besten 141/4 to Observe (gave 850) 4 ran. Chepstow 3m chase good Dec 3. Carry Dawny (10-7) 2rd besten 81 as Feuloon (eved 13 ran. Liverpool 3m 11 h cap chase golf Apr 8. Gaye Chairce (11-4) 2rd besten 10 ps Brown Chamberid (gave 85) 12 ran. Newtone (11-4) 2rd besten 10 ps Brown Chamberid (gave 85) 12 ran. Newtone (11-4) 2rd besten 10 ps Brown Chamberid (gave 85) 12 ran. Newtone (11-4) 2rd besten 10 ps Brown Chamberid (gave 85) 12 ran. Newtone (gave 135) 3rd besten 21 8 ran.

12.15 KILLINEY CHASE (novices: £5,535: 2m,4f) (7 runners)

p1-11b2 CAPTAIN DYNAMO (D) (H Plotnei) D Nicholson 7-11-5 32012-1 LINAWN (Stype Wood Stud) N Henderson 6-11-1 2119-21 ACES WILD (Mrs M Visenthrs) F Winer 5-10-13 30-2x1f BEAU RANGER (White Bros "Tauritor" Ltd J Thome 5-10-13 00-2x1f BEAU RANGER (White Bros "Tauritor" Ltd J Thome 5-10-13 00-pp0-0 CRLHAM (W Sheedy) W Sheedy 8-10-12 DOOR LATCH (H Joe) J Garond 5-10-10 10 DOOR LATCH (H Joe) J Garond 5-10-10 10 4 Cartain Desserts 7-2 Aces Wild 8 Door Latch, 12 Beats Fe

Ascot

11-8 Linswn, 9-4 Captain Dynamo, 7-2 Aces Wild, 8 Door Latch, 12 Best: Ranger, 20 others

With Bregawn and Bad- was placed over the distance half miles so early in his sworth Boy both falling and much earlier in his career.

Neither Dickinson nor the ently things did not go accord-ing to plan for Michael Dickin-are certain that he will last "You never know until you try", was the slightly evasive worse terms. In the circumreply to the question earlier this stances, it is hard to oppose week. Yet I sense that they both Linawn, who jumped with such think The Mighty Mac will stay now that he has made life easier for himself by learning to relax. either. In the circumstances no one should be surprised if he leads from start to finish.

The presence of Gaye Chance. Canny Danny and Sailor's Return in the field has ensured that The Might Mac's stamina will be put under the microscope. Nevertheless, I feel that the top weight has the class to overcome the opposition on down the necks of Dawn Run this ground just as Brown and Amarach at the end. With Chamberlin did in the Nennes- only 10st 21h to carry now

for steeplechasers. This will suit
The Mighty Mac who has
shattered two course records
already this season. It may not
dour stayer must have a great dour types. Furthermore, Canny Danny, who won the

There is plenty more to excite at Ascot besides the big race, meeting them both on better beginning with the Killiney lerms.

Novices Steeplechase. David Meanwhile at Doncaster, Nicholson is runing Captain Fearless Imp can help to Dynamo in this race instead of

Recently, Captain Dynamo finished second to Linawn at Cheltenham, Today he will be meeting the same horse on aplomb on that occasion and did not look like stopping

Later in the day it is more than just possible that the VAT Watkins Hurdle, which was run over this course midway last month holds the key to the outcome of both the HSS Hire Shops Hurdle and the Long Walk Hurdle.

On that occasion Permabos and Mayotte were breathing only 10st 8lb to carry now Permabos will never have a Chamberlin did in the Neaness only 10st 81b to carry now sy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury three weeks ago and Fifty Dollars More did in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup at Cheltenham last Saturday.

The going at Ascot is still fast for steeplesheers. This will suit the conditions of today's race really are tailor made to suit him.

suit the others, who are rather chance of winning it again, bearing in mind the fact that he Canny Danny, who would be Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Goldspun and Crimson Elizabeth Cheltenham last March, has not in the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle at Cheltenham last March. In this instance she is meeting them both on better

compensate not just Dickinson Gambir because he does not but Graham Bradley for Brewant to subject the promising gawn's mishap by winning the Gambir to a test over two and a valuable Sheila's Cottage

Doncaster

12.30 GLASGOW PADDOCKS HURDLE (seiling: £1,660; 2m 150yd) (23 runners)

BISHOPS RIDE (B) W Musson 4-11-9 BI LIEBERDING ID W CHIDMEN 4-11-9 DEMON KING A Smith 4-11-9 PELSTED ADBIRIAL N Bycrot 4-11-9 HAWAIIAN HER W Cay 4-11-9 MAINGA K Morgan 4-11-9 EXCAVATOR LADY (B) M/S M Manbit

1.0 TEAL HURDLE (novices: handicap: £680: 2m

SOLIDOR (CD) O Brennan 7-11-18

RIVERS EDGE Davys Smith 5-11-9

SWEDISH PINE M Lumbert 4-11-1

DOLLYMOTURE BOY R Amentong 5-10

ORDEBA Davys Smith 4-10-8

ORIC R Wrights 4-10-8 (7 sto)

BALOY O'Wardman 5-10-7

KERCE'S CALIN J FitzGaraid 4-10-7

HAVENWOOD K Store 4-10-7

HOUGHTON WEAVER W Holden 4-10-4

LITTLE TEMPEST W A Stophenson 4-10

MOURTANNEER J (Just 4-10-3)

7-2 Kince's Colin, 5 Rivers Edge, Mountaineer, 6 Swedish Pine, Isvanerood, 5 Soldor, Odic, 10 Little Tempest, 12 Houghton Wester, 1-Shannis, 16 others.

1.30 FREEBOOTER CHASE (Grade II: novices:

2.0 SHEILA'S COTTAGE CHASE (Limited handicap:

4-5 Fearless Imp., 11-10 Sea Merchant, 20 Chivrultah, Cardinal:

FORM: Feaders loss (11-7) won wall 2½ from Abersing (rec 20b) 4 ran. Market Rasen 2n h cap chase good to firm Nov 25. See Merchant (12-0) 3rd beaten 18 rater bad reteate 4 cut not recover, to lden Green (rec 20b) 5 ran. Asott 2n incap chase firm Nov 16. Cardinal's Cuthurat bitest pulled up, sarlier (12-3) 2nd basten ½ to Hilly Way (nec 20b) 11 ran. Market Rasen 2n h losp chase good 0ct 20. Calanulath (11-2) 5th beaten 20 to Walnut Wonder (rec 20) 6 ran. Newbury 2m 160yd h cap chase good to firm Nov 28.

SELECTION: See Merchant.

2.30 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (2,750: 2m 4f) (5)

2111 BALLYRICE H Wherton 8-11-3 Youten 7
R318 FEARLESS SEAL R Hollmohead 6-11-3 J J O'Nels
11p-3 PORGIVE N'FORGET J FIXCOerd 6-11-3 M Deyer
6132- GREENBANK PARK R PERHAS 6-11-3 M D D WHER
126-2 KNOCK HRL-J Webber 7-11-3

8-11 Forgive N'Forget, 7-2 Knock Hill, 8 Sallyrice, 7 Fearless Seal, 12 reembank Park.

FORM: Ballyice (11-7) won B from Old Castle Line (rec 21b) 3 ram. Southwell 3m 110yd h' cap chese from New 22. Feartrees Seal (11-0) line beaten over 30 to Probe (rec 14b) 14 ran. Wetherby 2m 41 h' cap hide soft Ayr 3. Forgite NTProget (11-0) 2m beaten nit to Lattoch (seve) 14 ran. Shrattoni 2m 61 nov chese good New 10. Greenbank (11-9) 2m beaten if a PD Pundhum Bay (rec 17b) 15 ran. Lattow 2m nov chese good to soft May 12. Knock HB (10-9) 2m beaten if a Solica Return (gave 13b) 9 ran. Werendt 3m h' cap chese good to soft Dec 1. SELECTION Forgies.

3.0 NIGHT NURSE HANDICAP HURDLE (handicap:

10 RM BATTLEFIELD BAND (C) P Calver 6-10-6 ... R. Listo.
11 0310 ANOTHER DEED (D) 8 Paling 7-10-5 ... C Evers 7
19 2012 SHOEMENDER F Watson 6-10-6 ... A Doughty

7-4 Lawnewood Mass, 4 No Bombs, 5 Carpenter's Way, 7 Bandeles nd, Another Deed, 10 Shoemansier

Doncaster selections

By Michael Phillips

Pomme(N Clark) 5-10-12

A Webber (15-6tay) 1

Antiquan Moos \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ D Dutor(16-1) 2

Wender Wood \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Richards(8-1) 3

Fakenham

DR PEPPER b g. by Old Solder - Duche Dare (Food Brokers Ltd) 6-10-8

Galog: Good

£2,306: 2m 4f) (7)

£6,624: 2m 150yd) (8)

Grade II: £9,524; 2m 150yd) (4)

\_\_A Strings \_\_\_R Linley \_\_J H Davies

Going: good to lim. Tota: Double 1.30, 2.30. Treble 1.0, 2.0, 3.0

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]



Nicky Henderson: trainer of Linawn (12.15 Ascot).

Steeplechase at the expense of Sea Merchant. Their race is sandwiched between two exciting races for beginners which should keep everyone on their,

After a good run, luck finally deserted Noddy's Ryde at Newcastle a fortnight ago when he slipped up on landing over the second last fence and all but fell. At the time he was right Lettoch, So, it seems only wise to give him the chance to atone the Freebooter Novices Steeplechase, especially as he has already beaten Monaz at

Earlier in the season Lettoch and Forgive 'N' Forget treated everyone at Stratford to a speciacle when they fought out marvellous finish. Now, in light of Lettoch's subsequent achievement it will be disap-pointing if Forgive 'N' Forget fails to win the Embassy Premier Steeplechase Qualifier

# serves warning

Michael Dickinson, the recordbreaking National Hunt trainer, will be making another powerful challenge at the Boxing Day meetings, and will be aiming to beat his tally of 12 winners in a day with fewer runners, his mother, Monica, revealed at Doneaster yesterday. The Harewood trainer, who will be going to see his runners at Ascot going in set his runners to Town
Moor and had mixed luck. W Six
Times won, but Hopeful Saint fell at
the third. Both were ridden by
Robert Earnshaw.
W Six Times made all the

W Six Times made all the running to win the Red Alligator Handicap Chase, just beating the penalized Lodge's Fortune by a length Earnshaw, riding a brilliam race on the winner, staged a remarkable recovery, after W Six Times made a mistake three out.

Bally-Go, another winner for the in-form jockey, Phil Tuck, took the lead going to the last to beat Premier Charlie by two lengths in the Merryman II Novices' Chase, Hopeful Saint, the 2-I on favourite, was disputing the lead with Premier Charlie when he fell.

Patrick's Fair, who must be held up in his races, was ridden to

up in his races, was ridden to perfection by Chris Seward, head lad to the Pontypridd trainer, Derek Hayda Jones, when he snatched a neck victory in the Sea Pigeon

Handicap Hurdle.
"I have 42 flat horses and seven jumpers. and that is my second winner this scason", Hayda Jones said, "I was planning to run Patrick's Fair in the Schweppes this year, but the race was abandoned and his main target this season will be another tilt at that race."

Dennis Coakley was tipped by Gordon Richards as a man to follow in the footsteps of Ron Barry after he steered Jennie Pat to victory in the Saucy Kit Novices Hurdle, Stage Coach was the early leader, but Jennie Pat took it up three out

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Ì	Going good to firm.  12.15 MISTLETOE CHASE (Dtv I: novices: £1,238: 2m 5f 110yd) (11 numers)
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Ì	21 DAS EMPEROR NAPOLEON K Wingrove 6-11-0 M Bowby 7 30 p-0ff JUST A GHOST Mry J Franch 7-11-0
ı	51 0p0p- WHAT A SOY J Genord 6-11-0 P. Double 52 4210 WOOLLY JUMPER F Whiter 5-11-0 Mr O Sharwood 3 Big Jake, 7-2 St Gordon, 5 Woody Jumper, 5 Malbany Walk, 8 Co Member, 10 Le Champ Talot, 12 Adequate, 14 others.
I	12.45 CHRISTMAS PUDDING HURDLE (Div I: novices: £730: 2m) (12)
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12 p-043 LATIN LIGHT C Wildows 4-18-7
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<ul> <li>15-6 Hard Bargain, 7-2 Nick Burry, 4 Lasin Light, 6 Rigton Counter Legal Beau, 16 Princese Saluid, 20 others.</li> </ul>
.15 PORT AND BRANDY CHASE (handicap: £1,16; 3m 190yd) (15)
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4 2111 COMEDIAN D Alcholson 5-11-1
6 4445- TOLROEALEHACH PO'CONTUR 9-19-12
9 30-02 MIDNOGHT SONG T Forster 8-10-7il Davies
10 1044 KNIGHT OF LOVE H Manners 8-10-7
12 8113 CORALLEISURE (B) G Balaing 6-19-4
14 2230- EARLY THERTIES J Spearing 9-10-3 P Warner
15 3420- TON SCOLEY (C.D.) J Old 10-10-2 P Double
20 0230- ULRIAR N Granine 6-10-0
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25 004-0 PRRITLESS H Jackson 9-10-0
27 100-0 PRINCESS HAMMAN P Princhard 7-10-0
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3.15 CHRISTMAS PUDDING HURDLE (Div II: 9747: CUITTERBUCK F Wirker 5-11-9
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# Towcester selections By Our Rooms Staff 12-15 Big Jake, 12-45 Night Clown, 1.15 Moll, 1.45 Hard Bargaia, 2.15 Tarzan, 2-45 Young Dusky, 3.15 Clutterbuck,

12.30 Marjoram. 1.0 Kilrue's Calin. 1.30 Noddy's Ryde. 2.0 Fearless Imp. 2.30 Forgive N'Forget. 3.0 Lawnswood Miss. 3.0 DOORKNOCKER HURDLE. Inovices: £550: 115 FTTZWILLIAM HURDLE (seeing: hand-cap: 5840 2m 80-40. MISS METHO b M. by Upper Case - Pigrim Soul (C Brawny) 6-11-9 — M Davies (6-1) 1 Laura's Pride — J Francone (4-7 byl 2 Karsinis — S Smith Endes (11-2) 2 2.45 BELYOFI CHASE handcap: conditions jocklys 21,112 2m ske and CAVALER by by Cave Born -Politaly (A Mediway 7-19-7 TOTE: Wist 55.10. Places: 52.40, 51.30. DF-53.80. CSF: 511.15. C Draw at Potton, 41, 62. Pain The Ace (10-1) 4th. 7 san, Will Holdel, No But.

TOTE: Wire £3.80, Placer £1.40, £3.18, £1.90. DF: £25.30. CSF: £31.93. R Armytagean East Rater, 2, V I. Charles Outo (8-1) 401, 21 nn. NR: Beam of Light, Stories Gold, Godgey Gander, TOTE DOUBLE: £27.35. TREBLE: £43.40 paid on first two logs. PLACEPOT: £28.15. 1.45 WAVENET CHASE PROVIDED E1,152-3ml VERDEYAR by m. by Pardigras - Seven Threes (Parlier Dyeing & Parating Consettants) 8-10-11 12.45 COTTESMORE CHASE (NONCOS: CET4: TOTE Win £1 60. Places: £1.70, £1.50. DF: £3.40. CSF: £8.08. Zelta's Fancy (5-1) 40. 7 Lorier S Subserva List 6-10-8

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£3.90. DF: £6.60 CSF: £13.09. P Haynes at

Chichester: £4. 6. War Correspondent (21-1)

4th 13 ran.

2.15 CARAVAN & CAMPING SITE MURCLE handcap: (2.1.048. 2m 80yd)
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Vale Challenge P Dever (10-11 tev)
Prairies And Listi M Cranin (5-1) TOTE: Wir. 28.50. Places. 22.40, £1.10, DR. 22.40, CSF: \$3.51. A Madwas at Newmarket. 24, 21. Forestry (5-1) 4th 6 ran.

3.15 WEST NORFOLK HURDLE 3yd: novices 1690: 2m 80yd STAR OF RELAND be by Star Appeal — Bakgarant (A Pring 10-12) TOTE: Wire IS.D. Places: \$1.90, \$1.10, \$1.10, \$1.10, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.10

#### HOCKEY

# Australians off stride again

Roger self the team manager, summed up the 5-0 victory over China on Thursday as British Hockey's finest hour, a claim with which the surviving members of the 1948 (silver) and 1952 (bronze) medal winning Olympic teams might not be in full agreement. Be that as it may, the 1983 team set out to get the goals they needed to qualify for the semi-final round of the 10 Nations Tournament here and deserve credit for having done

The crisis comes today when they play Australia, whose triumphant march from Melbourne to Karachi, via Kuala Lumpur, has brought them three gold medals in a little under a year, in the light of Thursday's success. Self is unlikely to make changes, but he knows that Imran Sherwani has not fully recovered from his recent knee

From Sydney Friskin, Hongkong operation, and will probably think champions? Pakistan, whose fortunes have dwindled since they would the World Cup of Dangle.

The last victory by a Great Britain team over Australia was achieved at Surbiton in 1967, when the score was 2-0. But the present British team are composed mainly players from England, who have not given the Australians an easy time in recent years. A louring England team beat Australia 2-1 in the five-match series of 1981, and last year at Melbourne, where Australia won the gold medal in the 10 nations tournament, their only setback was a goalless draw against England. There is something about the Pommies that puts them off

Who among patrons of the hockey arts would not want to be here for the earlier semi-final between Pakistan, the world champions, and India, the Olympic

retained the World Cup at Bombay in January, 1982, have settled down to smooth running, altough there are still some weaknesses.

India, who had a somewhat hazardous passage into the semifinal, sent an experimental side here after threatening to withdraw. But when they best Japan 3-0 in their last group match they had found their touch. That old indian mage-

could have the crowd under its spell.

China scored their first goal of the tournament when they took the lead against Hongkong yesterday eventually to win 4-2 and finish ninth in the tournament. Malaysia and Canada will now play off for fifth and sixth places.
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#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

#### Kenyon and Miss Opie win back titles

By Rex Bellamy

The finals of the British National Championships, sponsored by Just Juice, produced thrilling and highly skilled squash at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, Both matches were Sheffield. Both matches were admirable demonstrations of the game's techniques and tactics and -at this exalted level, anyway - its awful demands on the players' time, there was some embarrass ment bacause the game's greatest flaw was again exposed by public

The continuity of both finals on Thursday night disrupted by the lets and penalty points that tend to arise from obstruction. This is usually an accidental consequence of a loose shot, or sluggish footwork, rather than any deliberate attempt to inhibit an opponent. But there are times, too, when players seek to gain an advantage from some borderline interpretation of the rules.

The point is that the disruption does happen. It damages pro-fessional squash as a spectacle and often leads to querulous asides that detract from the pleasure of playing the game or watching it.

All this was particularly regrettable because the finalists are by no means prime examples of the bad practices that arise from the obstruction rules. They are simply caught up in a system endemic in a game that plunges its participants into close proximity. The obstruction rules are essential and adequate. But their interpretation can be complicated and controversial.

Lisa Opie and Philip Kenyon, who regained the titles they first won in 1981, had contrasting matches. Miss Opie, who beat Martine le Moignan 10-9, 9-1, 9-4, needed six game balls, and survived three before she won the first game. After that, Miss Opic had the confidence to play a wide range of shots and was clearly the better player. Her agile and resolute

Kenyon: made his fitness tell

retrieving was an important factor more mistakes and, in the fifth in frustrating Miss le Moignan's game, was too tired to resist a fitter tempts to take charge.
When Miss Opic uttered an

obscenity, without reprimand, an unemployed referee observed: "Yes, but she said it so nicely." More acceptably amusing was a comment made by a lady in the gallery when Gawain Briars had trouble getting his breath back after banging his prominent adam's apple in a collision with Kenyon, The spectator advised him: "Have it taken

Briars took command, as Miss Opic had done, by combining a variety of shots with some astonishing retrieving. He had a match point in the fourth game but put a backhand drop in the tin after

man who was tidily merciless in exploiting the difference. Keynon won 5-9. 9-4, 1-9, 10-8, 9-1 in a hour and 43 minutes. His fitness could have been irrelevant but for the the second game from 1-4 down,-Kenyon and Briars have con-

tested three consecutive finals but must be worrying about Geoff Williams, who has moved into the same class and is still improving, and Hidayat Jahan, who did not compete this time but, even at the age of 34, could be a formidable opponent next year. Miss Opic, still

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### St Helens need dramatic lift to block Widnes

By Keith Macklin

dramatically against Widnes at Warrington this afternoon, the John Player Trophy final will see Widnes entering yet another major trophy event. Leeds are already through to the final at Wigan on January 14 and Widnes, despite their long injury list, are inevitably favourities to join them after this afternoon's semi-final. Both sides have been plagued by

injuries and Widnes will be without Adams. Basnett. Mike O'Neill and

Si Heiens are hoping that Pinner, their skilful pack leader, and Peters. there is no place for the strong-run-ning Haggerty, who has not recovered sufficiently from an injury sustained against Feather'stone Rovers three weeks ago.

The Widnes manager, Vince Karalius, and the coach, Harry Dawson, have to choos between two Dawson, have to choos between two clever serum halves, the international Gregory and his normal deputy Hulme. Dawson has indicated that if the going is firm Gregory will start the game. If it is heavy. Hulme will start. John Myler is at loose forward with Gorley. Whitfield and Prescott competing for two vacant places in the rack for two vacant places in the pack. On recent form and history, I select Widnes to qualify to meet Leeds. Fulham, despite their abysmal

Unless St Helens lift their game take on the best at Craven Cottage. and they will give Bradford Northern, the League leaders, a run for their money tomorrow. Wigan have signed another

Australian. Wayne Elvin, a utility player from a Sydney Junior Club. Campbelltown. He is in the squad for Wigan's important home game with Hull tomorrow. Oldham keep the team which should have played to the postgored Feethers and the second free that the postgored Feethers are not to the second free that the postgored Feethers are not to the second free that the postgored free the second free that the postgored free that the postgored free that the second free that t in the postponed Featherstone game last Sunday for the visit to Wakefield Trinity. The home side are hoping to give the Australian captain. Wally Lewis, his third run since his £12,000 signing from Australia.

• The takeover of Bramley, the struggling second division club, by a group of businessmen, was com-pleted yesterday and the club will resume their fixtures tomorrow at Kent Inviers. Kent Invieta.

At a meeting in Leeds, the club –
£12.000 in debt and out of action
since October 16 – has officially

wound up, and the new group are to form another company. The Club's solicitor, Stephen Gale, said: "The deal will enable all the creditors to be paid and will ensure the continuation of Rugby

League at Bramley."

The chairan, Ken Watson, said:
"The club is starting with a clean sheet and all we need now is for the public to rally round and give their

IN BRIEF

#### Spain aims for Olympic double

Granada has unveiled plats to hold the 1992 winter Olympics following Barcelona's bid for the summer sames to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America.

Granada was the seat of the Spanish Court when the Crown

granted Christipher Columbus his patronage for his historic voyage.

The cost would total £120 million. Barcelona unveiled his plans to hold the 1992 summer Olympics earlier this week. plans to hold the 1992 summer Olympics earlier this week. BASKETBALL. Two of Britain's leading basketball figures Tom Schneeman and Bob Hope, will talk to top British plyers in north America to see if they will be available for the European Olympic qualifying torunament in France YACHTING: Andrea Mura and Paolo Brichetti, of Italy, took a 1.6-Paolo Brichetti, of Italy, took a 1.6-point lead over Jason Belben and Andrew Hemmings, of Britain, to bring the 470 Class title within their grasp at the world youth yachting championships in Auckland, BONING: Gordon Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, will take on Bobby Chacon on January 14 in

Reno, Nevada.

BOWLS: Bob Sutherland, the world indoor champion, will head a field of 32 players competing in the Regalgrene short mat championship

#### **BOOK REVIEWS**

# The America's Cup resailed Few people interested in sport could have failed to follow the efforts last summer of six nations from to win the America's Cup. After the final race, with her winged keel revealed for the first time. It is the quality and profusion of its photographs that make the book

the press and magazines, with many references to the 132 years' history of the cup. For those whose interest in that history was whetled and who want to know more, the perfect book has just been published. The America's Cup 1851-1983 (Pelham, £15) is compiled by John Rousmaniere, an American yacht-

ing journalist, and covers every challenge since the trophy was first won. About a quarter of the book is won. Acoust a quarter of the oook is devoted to the 1983 challenge, with chapters about each of the participating countries, the climina-tion series and the final seven races between Liberty and Australia II.

The national chapters, though necessarily brief, adequately document the events as seen through the eyes of nationals. The British effort, with its sometimes puzzling changes of direction, is described by Jonathan Eastland.

The furore caused by the keel of Australia II, together with the efforts of the Americans first to ban it and then copy it, is well documented. All this went on while the shape of the keel was still unknown. One of the last photographs in the book shows Australia II hauled out of the water

It is the quality and profusion of The series was well documented in the press and magazines, with many references to the 132 years' history of the cup. For those whose interest ecolour. Most of the earlier ones have its photographs that make the book when only 10 completed the course been seen before, but when they are taken from the files of the best marine photographers such as Beken of Cowes, few will complain at once again being reminded of those magnificent J class yachts. Perhaps the only omission, from

a British point of view, is a reference to the dismissal of Phil Crebbin from the grew of Victory '83 during the climination series of the 1983 challenge, Crebbin was the first of Peter de Savary's many sailors to be appointed and was a key figure throughout the three-year challenging period.

The results show that Victory '83 The results snow man victory 33 was soundly beaten by Australia II and it is improbable that any other helmsman and/or crew could have heimsman and/or crew could have avoided that defeat. As the story of the America's Cup continues to unfold, so the role of the supporting players will diminish and eventually. be forgotten.

The most commonly held belief about the 17 sailors preparing for the 1982-83 BOC single-handed race and three of the boats were lost. In any case, why race round the world when there are so many interesting places to see on the way.

Barry Pickthall's book, The Ultimate Challenge (Orbis Publishing 612 50), in a constitution of 12

ing £12.50), is a worthy attempt to find out why these 17 men were prepared to risk their lives and livelthoods on such an adventure. They were not mad, of course, just different. There were 17 different reasons for going (though only 16 competitors actually started) and Pickthall was well placed to record how many of their ambitions were

He covered the race for this newspaper at its start and finish in Newport and at the three ports of call, Cape Town, Sydney and Rio de Janeiro, on the 27,000-mile course. He had access to the compositions He had access to the competitors logs and some of the extracts describe better than any writer ever could the sheer misery of much of the voyage. Doubt, self-phy, anger and elatton were all, experienced, though naturally the emotions were often governed by the competitors

John Nicholls

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CROSS COUNTRY

Bayi: making tracks for the steeplechase at Los Angeles.

Africans run into a

surprise at Ipswich

loubt yesterday about his chances

of contesting the International Athletes Club race in Ipswich this afternoon after a midweek stomach

upset. But Kim Hutchings, the English champion, and Steve Harris, his England colleague, will face some formidable opposition from Gidamis Shahanga and Zachariah Barle, of Tanzania, in the Ockilometre, event. The Africans

10-kilometre event. The Africans finished first and second in a five miles road race in Los Angeles last week, both beating 22min 30sec.

The arrived yesteday with Filbert Bayi, the former 1500 metres world record holder, and Sam Ngatia, of

Kenya, believing that they had come to run in a road race, but the change

to undulating parkland is not going

to deter them much. Hutchings has

resolved to "take the race from the front", so the Ipswich public, who are being offered this fixture on a permanent basis if they turn out in force, could be in for a spectacle.

Hutchings has the opportunity to

convince the selectors that he should be nominated now for the

world championship in New York next March, for he does not want to

behind in a mass start in Nancy last Sunday and although he finished

strongly could only get back to sixth

Hutchings and Harris, who won the Rank-Xerox 10 kilometre road

ings were injured and Harris ran the qualifying time too late.

yesterday that it is the only way he can run. It cost him the Olympic

steeplechase gold medal in Moscow,

when his fast early pace reduced him to a crawl on the last lap and he conceded victory to Malinowski, the

At or near, his peak in 1974 he led the way and broke the world record in the process. It was a sublime performance which made a

nonsense of the pacemaking used frequently beforehand, and used so

Jarryd. I basically blew him off the

court with my serves and that's what the Australians have to do.

The seim-finals here will include

an Australian versus Sweden match

their matches yesterday to meet each other. Baver plays Marty Davis, his comparriot from the United States, in the other semi-

Cash defeated Lloyd Bourne, of the United States, 6-3, 6-1, Nystrom

put out Robert Seguso, of the US, 6-4, 6-3. Nystrom's results here and in

the Australian Open have increased his chances of replacing Jarryd in the second singles position along-side the Australian Open champion

They have to attack,

Mais Wilander.

ebullient Pole.

next March, for he does not want to
run the English national championship, which is normally the selection
race, over nine miles only two weeks
beforehand. Hutchings has looked
good this season, winning at is now back into full training
Cateshead and Paris, but he got left
behind in a mass start in Nancy last
Sunday and although he finished.

**TENNIS** 

How to win the Cup

There will be mubch interest in

# **RUGBY UNION** Selectors seek solution to a central problem

By David Hands, Rugby Correspon

Another university player, Simon Smith of Cambridge,

hopes to be available for Wasps

occasions because of the weath-

er. Northampton come to

London on the crest of a revival

with their first defeat of the

who go to Wakefield, where

they should maintain their

however, have more than a

central problems, since they

season,

**Busy time for Irish** 

By George Ace

The injury to Dodge, the assert their claims to representa-Leicester centre. last weekend has added considerably to the interest of the Christmas club adaptability, which has led him programme in England. His to variously at centre, stand-off to variously at centre, stand-off and full back, but he and Knibbs are back together for the third successive game, and Barnes, after his activities with the selectors are due to meet to discuss trial teams after pursuing their researches at Bath, Leicester and Coventry. It is reasonable to assume

that centres will be looked at player, Woodman, on the left with the most critical of eyes and, in that respect, it is unfortunate that Salmon, capped by New Zealand three times in 1981, has been forced by an ankle injury to drop out of the Harlegums side to play at Bath today. He would have provided Palmer, who was an England replacement throughout the 1980 grand slam season, with an Bath will be hoping to during the rest of the season. recover some equilibrium after Smith, one of several talented

the defeat last week against young right wings in the Glocoster, but they will be country, is in his final year and. playing for the Anglo-Scots and Promotion, therefore, has not the obvious replacement for come sufficiently quickly to Sponsel, the much-travelled allow him to play against Jones, is also injured. Bath Northampton at Sudbury today therefore move Hall to open-when Cardus and Kamara side flank and retain Turner, occupy the wing positions in a while Bess hooks. Harlequins, game which has had to be also defeated last weekend, by cancelled on the last three Bedford, restore Thompson to

Dodge's absence from Leicester's ranks may mean an and hoping to provide Wasps extended run in the centre for Bates, a converted scrum half who has impressed on several previous occasions. He came on their first defeat - are Orrell, as a replacement during last season's John Player Cup final, the last occasion on which Leicester and Bristol met, when Bristol took the cup for the first

The match also gives the have the young Yorkshire Bristol midfield of Barnes, Hogg centre. Barley, as a live and Knibbs the opportunity to contender.

Rarely does an Irish trial make

under suspension lollowing an of-the-ball incident in a club game, and full back Hugo MacNeill who withdrew with a leg injury. McLoughlin's place goes 10 the

### Concern over death of **Poles**

By Chris Than

The mysterious and bizarre circumstances surrounding the deaths of two Polish players are puzzling officials of the Paris-based Fédération internationale de Rugby

reteration internationale de Rugby Amateur (FIRA). FIRA meet in emergency seasion today in Paris to discuss the Polish failure to fulfil their recent fixture against Italy in Padua. Oxford University and Glou-

Oxford University and Gloucestershire, will be keen to do well against Cusworth.

Bristol introduce a new player, Woodman, on the left wing, where Carr is injured and Williams ill. Woodman has been scoring tries and kicking goals regularly for Bristol United after joining the club from the local Combination side, St Bernadette's, If he can keep an eye on Leicester's According to the chairman of keep an eye on Leicester's According Evans he will be doing well. according to the chairman of FIRA's Technical Commission, Charles Durand, of France, the Polish Federation claimed that following the deaths the anthorities totowing the desires the nation message to allow the team to travel to Italy. Their decision seemed less surprising when some details about the bizarre circustances emerged.

According to a reliable source the without their captain, Spurrell, according to Wasps policy, is who will be absent for six weeks after an operation on a knee.

Canningham, the hooker is seconds this week.

According to a reliable source the furst to die was one of the Polish props, Pissek. After the game from the thirds last week to the seconds this week. morning after the game. The Romanians wanted a post mortem examination performed but the Polish officials with the team declined and had the body sent to Warsaw. The mystery has deepend with the

death of a second, so far unnamed player in Poland several days later. While the first death, unfortunate as it was, could have been explained, the second one set up a pattern and made it difficult to be dismissed as a

mere accident.

This chain of events raised a series of disturbing questions. Was it drugs? Or did at least one of the two Polish players suffer from a heart complaint? But then why was hey should maintain their plendid record. Wakefield, owever, have more than a assing interest in England's entral problems, since they ming of the season. splendid record. Wakefield. passing interest in England's

ning of the season.

It is highly unlikely that these questions and many others will ever be answered. However, FIRA should demand a full explanation from the poles and introduce as a matter of precaution regular anti-drag tests for the international games played under their jurisdiction.

FIRA's 18-nation champlouship, the largest Rugby competition anywhere in the world is split into three groups. The senior recent of six is presented to the control of six is a split into three groups. The senior recent of six is possible to the control of six is a split into three groups.

The Irish selectors face a busy evening following today's final trial at Lansdowne Road. They will convene immediately after the game, when an Irish squad will be named for a training session on December 31 and will also select the Irish Rugby Union President's XV for the match against Uister under floodlights at Ravenshill, Belfast, on January 4.

Dungannon and Uister player Jim McCoy.

At 17 stones and 6ft lin McCoy combines solid scrumaging ability with considerable mobility in the losse.

Kearney, the Leinster flanker who has had an impressive inter-prosection for the champions Leinster, will challenge strongly for O'Dristoll's place. three groups. The senior group of six countries is made up of France, Romania, Morocco, and the Soviet Union, Italy and Poland. The two winners of the second division group gain promotion to the top group
A spokesman for FIRA said that according to the Federation's bylaws Poland have lost the Padua game by forfeit, although the Italians seem willing to play at a

Rarely does an Irish trial make any great impression on the probabilities opinions already beld by the selectors after the inter provincial series. A clear indication of their continuition; O Campbol (Oit Babudors), Portion (Wandersey, Portion (W later date.

Top FIRA officials are worried since Poland have played only one game so far and their withdrawal could upset the remaining fixtures against France, Morocco and the Soviet Union.

international tournament with 14 countries but officials in Paris said that the problem of the Polish team in the senior group will not affect the plans for a junior competition scheduled to take place in Poland Win will ensure share of title for South

# thinking is apparent in the composition of the Probables side, which includes all of last season's team who shared the five nations championshop with France, with the exception of tight head prop Gerry McLoughlin, who is still under suspension following an off-the-ball incident in a club game, and full back Hugo MacNeill who withdrew with a leg injury. FIRA is also running an under-19

Sydney (Reuter) - Mike Bauer, one of two Americans to reach the last four of the New South Wales open tournament here, issued some strong advice to Australia yesterday after bearing Sweden's Anders after beating Sweden's Anders Jarryd in the quarter-finals. "Power, power and more power - that's what you need to beat the Swedes, Bauer said after defeating Jarryd, 6-7, 6-4,

larryd was named yesrteday in the Swedish team for the Davis Cup final, which begins in Melbourne on December 26, alon with Mats Wilander, Hans Simonsson on Joachim Nystrom. Australia have selected Pat Cash, John Fitzgerald, Paul McNamee and Mark Edmond-

With Sweden the favourites to win the cup for only the second time, Jarryd's defeat will at least give the Australians hope. Bauer added: "I simply overpowered

#### Masters field is completed

New York (AP) - Eliot Telescher New York (AP) - Eliot Telescher and Johan Kriex, of the United States, and Tomas Smid, of Crechoslovakia, fill the remaining places in the field of 12 for the Volvo Masters champiouship at Madison Square Garden from

January 10 to 15.

They join Mats Wilander, Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Yannick Noah, Jimmy Arias, José Higueras, Andres Gomez and José-Luis Clere in the play-off of the Volvo grand prix circuit which could also december. circuit, which could also determ who is chosen player of the year.

Mais Wilander:
QUARTER-FINALS (Australia unleas stated): J
Nystrom (Swe) bt R Segueo (US), 6-4, 6-5: P
Cash bt L Bourne (US), 6-3, 6-1; M Bauer (US)
th A Jerryd (Swe), 6-7, 6-4, 6-0; M Devra bt B
Dyks, 7-4, 7-5. Vilas appeal verdict soon

New York (Reuter) - The Men's International Professional Tennis Council finished hearing an appeal by Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, against a one-year suspension on Thursday and expect to reach a vision within a month.

Vilas was suspended and fined

\$20,000 in June when the council found that he received \$60,000 from promoters to ensure his appearance in a Rotterdam tournament after some leading players dropped out. Vilas and his manager, Ion Tiriac, have denied asking for, or receiving. any such money.

#### SWIMMING

#### Moorhouse's challenge From Athole Still, Ankara

The fourth Europa Cup, which begins here today, is likely to be dominated by the powerful East German women and the Soviet Union men who have won this 12nation team event for the past three

In their quest for points, and in an attempt to provide a final flourish to the season, the Russians may select two of their worldmay select two of their world-ranked breast stroke swimmers to oppose Adrian Moorhouse of Britain. The 19-year old from Bradford goes in both 100 metres and 200 metres events and according to his coach Terry Dennison is "hungry for success" and has never been more deter-mined. He is likely to face Dimitri Volkov in the 100 metres and the Olympic champion Robertas Zhulpa Olympic champion Robertas Zhulpa the 200 metres.

Moorhouse, who is the European 200 metres champion has just broken David Wilkie's short course record for the distance and is in the condition and frame of mind to win both races. Britain's other European cham-pionship medallist, 14-year old Sarah Hardeastle from Southend, also faces two stern races in the 800

replace her Redbridge club colleague replace her Redbridge club colleague Jackie Wilmott, who has withdrawn on the advice of their coach Mike Higgs, who thinks she is not in top racing condition. Miss Hardcastle, however, is in splended form having just taken five seconds from the British 1,500 metres freestyle record. Following her splendid European bronze medal perform-European bronze medal performance in Rome she is unlikely to be overawed by the girls from East Germany who are certain to win the cup for the fourth time. West Germany are in the strongest position to challenge the Russians in the men's competition. They have just completed their short course championships and are in peak condition with the world record holder Michael Gross, who set a new short course mark of 1 min 56.00 sec for 200 metres butterfly, leading their attack. leading their attack.

are far from perfect, several world records are likely to fall as the European nations demonstrate their caropean nations demonstrate their strength. The Americans will be watching the results with interest and no little trepidation. They have been bred on Olympic success and need little further confirmation of how hard it is going to be to keep the home crowd happy in Los Angeles. CRICKET

#### Imran's return overshadowed by another Miandad century Hobart (Reuter) - Imran Maindad scoring 141 not out 27 when Ian Beven, at second

Chan, the Pakistan captain, and Salim Makik 80. made only 13 on his return from injury against Tasmania here yesterday but expects to play in the fourth Test match against Australia later this month. After being out of action for two months with a stress for two months with a stress fracture of the left shin, Imran managed only one four in his comeback innings before he was caught by Richard Soule, Tasmania's young wicketkeeper, off the bowling off Peter Faulkner.

Imran had been hoping for a long spell at the wicket to prove

long spell at the wicket to prove his return to fitness and when he was out cheaply, he went straight to the nets for more batting practices. Despite Im-ran's failure, Pakistan compiled 354 for six on the first day of the four-day match, with Javed

here in an atmosphere of mounting tension. Without their captain, Kapil Dev, and the opener, Smil Gavaskar, India are desperate to check a run of crushing defeats which has left them trailing 4-0 in

and Salim Makik 80.

Salim played a capable innings, scoring nine fours, but it was Miandad who once again provided the sparkle in Pakistan's performance with his third. tan's performance with his third successive century. Miandad, skipping between the wickets, repeatedly found gaps in the Tasmanian field

His century was brough up with a confidently-placed cover drive for four followed by two more fours in the next three balls. Batting without a helmet against a sometimes wild Tasmanian attack, Miandad pushed the score along at a good pace, his century coming in 183 minutes. In his previous two matches Miandad scored 106 against Victoria and 131 in the

#### third Test at Adelaide. Miandad was given a life at Indians need victory to

the series.

They need victory to avoid a "whitewash" and appease their frustrated supporters, who pelted the side with fruit and attacked the team bus after the innings and 46-run defeat in the fifth Test match on Tuesday. West Indies also hold an imbeatable 3-0 lead in that six-match series West Indies have yet to announce their side, but Lloyd is expected to lead an unchanged team from those

appease irate fans

timbeatable 3-0 fead in that sus-match series. Security is already tight in his north-eastern city, the capital of troubled Assam State, where emotions still run high after February's ethole died and More than 2 000 second died and 300 000. than 3,000 people died and 300,000 were made homeless in the riots. Kapil Dev withdrew on Wednes-day after complaining of soreness in

#### No price increase

nace in Batterses two weeks ago, have the talent to get among the very best in the world at 5,000 metres. It was a shame that they, like Moorcroft, had to miss the first world championships in Helsinki last August. Moorcroft and Hutchiers men infirmed and Hutchiers their Leicestershire are to keep membership subscriptions at the 1983 figure of £25 in the hope of attracting new recruits for the coming cricket season. Their Secretary-manager, Mike Turner, said: "We have fewer full-time members than any other county but Bayi's performance. He is now studying in El Paso with his two Tanzanian colleagues. He isa resolute from runner, and admitted members than any other county, but there are a lot of people interested,

his right knee, which was operated on three years ago. The wicketkeep-er, Kirmani, will lead the side in his

Gauhati (Reuter) - India go into today's fifth and final one-day international against West Indies The West Indians, skippered by Clive Lloyd, will be equally keen to complete a S-0 rout of India today and take full revenge for the surprise win the Indians scored over them in the one-day Prudential World Cup-final at Lord's in June.

> who best India by 104 runs in the who beat India by 114 runs in the fourth one-day international in Jamshedpur earlier this month.
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> India have included the young medium paced bowlers, Chetan Sharma and Raju Kulkarni, who could secure a place in the sixth and final Test, beginning in Madras on December 24, with a competent display to the state.

display foday.

NOTIFICATION: S M H Kirmeni (captain, G A Parter, D B Vangaerier, A D Melhotza, M American, R M H Binny, C Sherma, R J Shestri, R Kulkarni, S Khassker, Randkir Singh, K Grikkarni, S Khassker, Randkir Singh,

#### Hampshire loss

Hampshire County Cricket Club lost £41,545 last season compared with a loss of £50,788 the previous year. Their secretary, Jimmy James, said: "We are looking into ways of cutting costs and saving money, but, like any business, we cannot expect to make losses for ever and continue

Soule, aged 17, took every chanced offered. He comfort-ably held the catches which dismissed Salim and Imran but had to make two grabs from an awkward position to capture the wicket of Ashraf Ali.

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#### Rethink for a rebel

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Alvin Kallicharran, who said on Thursday that he would leave South Africa at the end of the strife-torn rebel tour, has changed his tnind and will now stay on to play for Transvaal. His swift change of usind came after a meeting with Ali Bacher, who is in charge of the Transvaal side for whom Kallicharran has played for the past two seasons. the past two seasons.

"I spoke to Dr Bacher and have decided to stay on until the end of the tour," Kallicharran told the Rand Daily Mail yesterday. "It was a personal reason which prompted me to decide to return home straig after the tour."

Bacher told the South African Press Association: "The whole thing is an unfortunate misunderstanding but I'm sture he will be available in February and March." Neither man would discuss the issues behind the dispute or say how it had been patched up. The Rand Daily Mail also said that Kallicharran was rethinking a decision to resign as vice-captain of the team.

The rebels, balfway through their team and their team are repeated by the same of the sam

tour, are unbeaten but the fire of their pace attack has been quenched ifeless pitches and, off the field rows about sponsorship have caused ill feeling. To add to their problems, four of the 17-man squad are on the injury list. Lynch has a hamstring

# Football and other fixtures

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Liverpool (2.0).

FOOTBALL COBESSIATION: Ipswich v Norwich (2.15): Totanhips v Chelese (2.0): Wastord v Southwapport; West Ham v Liztin (2.0).

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FA TROPHY: Third qualifying sounds Spermymoor v Ashington; Frioley v Worksop; Horwich v Marine; Horsh Stields v Worksop; Horwich v Marine; Horsh Stields v Worksop; Durisem v Lancasien; South Liverpool v South Berick Horden v Crook; Armold v Burlon Albun; Altreban v Sulton; literation v Miston Albun; Altreban v Sulton; literation v Miston Albun; Altreban v Sulton; literation v Miston Albun; Physical v Stalybridge Cabit; Bromsgrow v Stalybridge Cabit; Bromsgrow v Stalybridge Cabit; Bromsgrow v Stalybridge Cabit; Bromsgrow v Stalybridge v Stalybridge v Miston; Horden v Member; Leetherhead v Window and Econ; Westing United v Tooding and Mitchan; Harlow v Fesher; Dulwich Hamlet v Kettering; Grawley v Cholmstord; Horden v Wolking; Hastings United v Working; Walton and Harsham v Flaher; Hayes v Barnet; Barting v Tibury; Salishury v Gloucester; Trowbridge v Poole; Yeovil v Chellenham; Dorchester v Minshaed; Frome v Merchy; Colle Sincleir United v Preseed Steel, Free round; 2,0; Sancleir United v Preseed Steel, Free round; SIEBERY SENACR CID: Fifth medifivition month.

(2.0): Sincker United v Presend steel. Per round replay: Morris Motors v Woodstock Town.

SURREY SERIOR CUP: Fifth qualifying round: Benataed Athletic v Farietin Rovers; Dorfring v Ash United: Wholesteele v Choham.

ESSEX SEMIOR TROPHY: Third round (2.0): Coller Row v Taylee United: Saftron Walden Town v Layton-Wingste (3.0).

HERTS SENIOR CUP: Second round replay: Hernet Hernet Hernottend Vertord Town. Harn's SERIOR CUP; Second round replay:
Harnel Hempersod v Hertord Town.
ARTHUR DURN CUP: First round (2.0):
Carthusians v Bentherod; Chigwellians v
Bedfieldens; Cholmasians v Lancing OB;
Reptenians v Weetinsters.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.0): First division:
Arthurian v Aldenhamians; Salopans v
Wellingburians.

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WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Division Biddiord v Mangotyfield United; Bristol Manor; Firm v Wellington (2.30); Clandon v Dawlish; Malistan v Eurouth (2.30); Plymouth v Burnstapie; Sañash v Weston-Super-Marie; Shepton Mallet v Leleard; Teurinon v Civradon.

NONTHERN LEAGUE: Pras division: Blym Soutans v Eventonous Gratha v Fertynik; Tow Law v Petersins; Wirkship v Shidon. Cup Second Round: Bishop Auddand v Brandon. SUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Blym Soutand Round: Bishop Auddand v Brandon. SUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Burbury; Forest Graten Round: Side Premier division: Burbury: Forest Graten Round: Older v Mandothy; Plandon; Shepshed Charterinose v Terminothy; Plandon; Chy Waterlookie v Terminothy; Plandon; Shepshed Charterinose v Terminothy; Plandon; Chy Waterlookie v Terminothy; Pl

City; Waterlooville v Themet.

NORTH WEST COURTIES LEAGUE.
Accrington Stanley v Blossop; Astron United v
Leytand Motors; Burscough v Darwers
Congleton Town v Bootle; Formby v
Caemerion Town; Penrith v Leek Town;
Radditte Sprough v Natherfield: St Helens
Town v Carzon Astron; Westort United v
Prescut Cables.

Bradford C v Bournemouth (2.0)...

Newport v Sheffield United (3.15)... Port Vale y Lincoln otherham y Oxford Unite

Southend v Wigon Athletic Velsali v Brentford Wimbledon v Burniev. Fourth division Biackpool v Torquay ...

Chaster v Peterb Derimoton v Aldershol Reading v Hartlepool . Rochdele v Bristol City.

Swindon v Bury.... York City v Here

MORTHERN COUNTYS BAST LEAGUE Primiter division: Belper Town v Bantley Victoria; Emiley v Essenced Towns Guiseley v Guisborough Towns, Machorough v Appleby Frodinghum Spaiding United v Bostons Winterion Rangers v Truckley. **RUGBY UNION** 

IRISH TRIAL MATCH na v Possibles (et Lanedowna Rd) 230.

Abertgron v Massing (2.15) ... Abertilery v Blackwood (2.15). Стоев Кеуз у Вмеляне Sowerton v Ebber V Lianully Connection Ath. Newport Seracens v Sth Wales Police Pontypool v Amn Serin Sisters v Sth Glem Inst. Tenby United V Aberes Tredegar v Purnace Utd... Tredretty v Cardiff (2.15)...

Wrechem v Moeth (2,16) CLUB MATCHES

Fylde y Vale of Lune (2.30) Gizagow Acade v Heriot's FP (2.15). Hardepool Rovers v Herman Gala v Langholm (2.15) ... Headingley v Sale (2.30 Jed-Forset v Royal High (2.15). Kelso v Middlesbrough (2.15) Leicester v Bristol Ldn Websh y Ldn Irleh (2.30) Anchester v Liverpool (2.20) Metro Police v Exter (2.80). Moseley v Bec New Brighton v Nuneaton Otley v West Hartlepool (2-30).

Penasth v Tauston Plymouth Alb v Rosslyn Pk (2.45). Preston G'hoppers v Hudden Rugby v Seracene (2.30)...... Sheffeld v Roundhay (2.30)... Walcefield y Orred (2.30). Wasos v Northampton (2.30) loo v Bredford & Bingley (2:30). SCOTTISH INTER-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP:

burgh v South of Scotland (Myreside 2.0)... h/Midlands v Anglo-Scots (Durferträne RUGRY LEAGUE

LONDON LEAGUE C.16: Premier division: Suddiord v Bechanium; Pichmonti v Buckfasth. Leegue: Bronkley v Purley; Hempsteed v St Albens: Heafts v Southgets; Old Kingsterlans v Houselors: Spacer v Cheers; Surbicor v Dubrich; Teddington v Reaches; Wimbidgen v Matchensed. WOMENE COUNTY MATCH: Suffick v Surrey (at Ipanich, 2.0) BASKETBALL

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Boston (B.0); Solent Burrs y Manchester Glants

(7.30); Registen Y Bunderland (B.0). Second
division: Pysicinous Y Bracket Alythorestens

(7.30); First Division (Wesser); Southquib y

Boten't Sune (7.45); Brighton Y Manchester

B.0); Northerspilin Y Landon Central YMCA

(7.50).

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Hibernian Dancine United v St Mirror.

Hearts v Celtic... Rangers y Dunder St Johnstone v Motherwell Scottish first division

Clyde v Mendowbani Falkirk v Airdrinonians Hamilton v Demberton

Kilmernock v Chydebants Partick v Morton. Raith v Avr. Scottish second division

Albion v Queen of South ... Berwick v East Fite. Forfar v Duni Queen's Park v East Stirling wêr v Stranvaer

ICE HOCKEY

BRITISH LEAGUE Premier division: Geveland
Bornbers v Dundee Bornbers (6.30);
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(6.30); Streethern Redsidns v Ayr Bruins (6.00);
First divisor: Blestpool Sengular v Softwall
Bercare (7.00); Croetree Chiefs v Deekle

LACROSSE.
HORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions
Astricts v Throntey; Old Hudeselfis v
Stockport; Old Stophenites v Checkle; Side v
Old Wiscontens; South Manchester and
Wytherstlesse v Shelfield University; Urmgion Wychensitates v Sheffield University; Urmston v Medor.
SOUTH OP ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divinions Hampeland v Purley; Hillsroft v Kenton; Chipstend v Lee. Second division: Cathorpe v Hampeland; "A"; Kenton "A" v Hillsroft "A"; Bucklarst Hill "A" v Hillsrift; Croydon v

OTHER SPORT
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Tours of the CCA (Loughborough), PACKETS: Public Schools Singles Chempion-ship (Queen's Club, West Keneington, 9 am). ROAD RUMNING: Hog's Back 11% miles

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G.30); Faithers v Bradford Morthern; Luigh v
Writestawer G.30); Welselfeld Trinity v Otheren
G.30); Wegen v Hell
SECOND DIVISION: Berrow v York (2.30);
Bettey v Swinzon (2.30); Cerdiff City v Helitax
(2.30); Huddensteld v Bleckpool Borought
Humslet v Huyten (3.30); Reightley v Dortestate
(2.15); Kert, Bridts v Brientley; Rochdale
Hornets v Certific Workington
Develoury (2.30);
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EAST LEAGUE: Lincolnship w Norloit

Norfolk U21 (Grittsby, 1.45). REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (2.15): RAF REPRESENTATION Suffok (RAF Unbridge). YOURNAMENT: SOUTH U21 Indoor (Maldi need). Wolfers County Match (2.0; Some Defortshire (Moriands HC Glastonbury). REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (2.15): Witney v WRAF.

ICE HOCKEY

BRITISH LEAGUE Premier (Melese Dundes Rockets v Minisy Warrice (5.50); Durbern Visaps v Notifighten Pathers (5.50); Durbern Murrityfield Places v Cleveland Bombers (6.50); Streethen Rechtlers v File Flyers (6.0). First division: Paterborough Prates v Crimoty, Buffalows (6.45); Southampton Vildes v Altriachers Aces (6.15). VOLLEYBALL

OTHER SPORT

RACKETS Public Schoole Singles Champion-ship (Queen's Club West Kansington, 8.0), SMOOKERS World Deubles Tournsment (Northampton, 2.0 and 7.0), SQUABN RACKETS: Miscineses Open (Herge SRC, 11.0)

his afternoon. A win will give them

By Iain Mackenzie South of Scotland, who have have been little doubt about the Scotland, said he would prefer to cored 59 points and conceded only outcome - Edinburgh have never play for his club.

The South will also be without scored 59 points and conceded only two penalty goals so far in their attempt to retain the Scottish interdistrict championship, will The country boys are never so comfortable within the capital. however, and have bewen ensure at least a share of the title if they beat Edinburgh at Myreside beaten there more than once. In the corresponding fixture two years ago

this afternoon. A win will give them six points from three games. Glasgow, who have already beaten Edinburgh and the North & Midlands, would then be the only district with any chance of preventing the South from winning their twelfth title outright. They travel to Hawick on Christmas Eventual and appropriately there. and an unexpected victory there would give them the championship outright for only the third time, or.

alternatively, a share of it, depending on the result at Myreside. Had today's match been scheduled for the Borders, there would

ton staring out at me from an Not so harmless, to anyone with article about women's tennis is a sense of the ridiculous, is the a reminder of the uneasy part practice of dragging historical played by popular history in sports journalism. I have often present, giving them from seats been picked up in the middle of at traditional sporting occareading a piece on some sions, and speculating as to how blameless pastime and de-posited among the legs of the charging Light Brigade or at the bottom of a shell crater at

The Duke of Wellington has did he defeat Napoleon at Waterloo, but he is also supposed to have said that that battle was won on the playing fields of Eton. He described is as "a damned nice thing - the nearest run thing you ever saw in your life", which ever since, in newspaper accounts of a myriad sporting contests, has been garbled into "a close run

Henry V exhorting his army before Agincourt is a convenient image for a captain motivating the lads in the dresing room, and Drake ignoring the Armada and stopping to finish his game of bowls will serve for any ice-cool English sportsman in a crisis. When "the Gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead" in Newbolt's poem, a schoolboy rallies the ranks in the desert with his cry of "Play up! play up! and play the game!"

<u>est</u>ernative national and the first series

This is all harmless enough. figures from the past into the

been at Twickenham, he would have nodded in approval at the Australia with a determination which would have gladdened Monty's heart", or that "had Colonel Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, been at Hickstead. he would have applauded the way David Broome handled a difficult horse during his clear

you cannot avoid the military on a subject like this; and, of course, sporting events can be seen, all too obviously, as battles. We have already had Passchendaele (Ivan Vodano-vich, the All Blacks coach, made an inflammatory reference to it during the Lions tour of 1971), Waterloo and Agincourt, and to a certain type of imagination every Scottish victory is a Bannockburn and

at Blundellsands, and retreats from Moscow, when some football club or other lose in Russia, are frequent.

Orwell, who said that sport is war minus the shooting - which means irrelevant digression authors are useful for leavening the lump of daily journalism. I know that quotations from proof of a retentive memory. different voice cutting through the journalese can reawaken the

In my time I can remember quoting a mixed bag of Shaw, Saki, Dylan Thomas, Wode-house, Cardus and Noel Cow-

Gordon Allan and 400 metres freestyle. She has taken over the shorter distance to

The South will also be without one of the Lions. Sed-Forest's Roy Laidlaw was dropped this week in favour of Bobby B Gordon Hunter

at Murrayfield, Andy Irvine (Heriot's) and Jim Renwick (Hawick) shared eight successful penalty kicks in a 12-12 draw. This afternoon Irvie will not be return to the Scotland side after a six-month lay-off following a leg injury. Iain Milne is another Lion of the Firth of Forth today. They meet the North and Midlands at Dunfermline and both sides have a number of changes

weekend on an urgent job.

The Anglo-Scots, who have disappointed this season by losing in England to both Edinburgh and the South, will be on the other side

(Selkirk) in a surprising decision.

Laidlaw, incidentally, has withdrawn from his position on the bench but not. as has been suggested because of any pique. His employer, always generous with time off when Laidlaw is chosen to have street him to more through the play, asked him to work through the

who will not be there. He reported sick yesterday with influenza and his deputy Norrie Rowan of Boroughmuir, capped six times by

Renwick will be trying once again to

#### The Iron Duke has a lot to answer Why George Washington is sure to meet her Waterloo

they might react.

Thus we might read that "if the Iron Duke" (I said Wellington has a lot to answer for) "had much to answer for. Not only fighting spirit of England's did he defeat Napoleon at gallant forwards". that "England's Waterloo, but he is also land's last-wicket pair defied

> Marshals, generals, colonels every Scottish defeat a Flodden. There are teams who meet their

On a smaller scale are deriving from the American West, legend or fact as the case may be. High noon has passed into the vocabulary of sport and become a cliche. I myself I myself have used Jesse James and Dodge City.

I have also used George leads me to a final and by no Like generals and battles, may be no more than but the trumpet-note of a reader's interest.

ard, but never Shakespeare. Elizabethan English is a dead language to me. So Henry V has never addressed any of my teams before the battle. I fear he might have confused them.

Although conditions in the pool

and Lord Justice Slade [Judgment delivered December 16] .

The interests of national security required that the identity of the person who disclosed to The Guardian newspaper a memorandum of the Secretary of State for Defence classified "secret" should be established forthwith and accordingly section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 afforded no defence to the newspaper.

Section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 provides: "No court may require a person to disclose, the source of information contained in a publication for which he is responsible, unless it be established to the satisfaction of the court that the contempt of the court that the court to the 1981 act it was the practice of the courts to have regard to the conscientious objections of priests.

The interests of national security would have refused to make an order at the present stage leaving it make at the trial the actions to which he exceptions and remove him from a present stage leaving it make at the trial the actions to which he exceptions and remove him from a present and remove him from a present at every possible step should be taken to dentify

to the satisfaction of the court that disclosure is necessary in the interests of justice or national security or for the prevention of

disorder or crime".

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Guardian Newspapers Lid from Mr Justice Scott's order of December 15 (The Times, December 16) that they should return to the plaintiffs, the Secretary of State for Defence and the Attorney General, a photostatic copy of a memorandum prepared by the secretary of state for the Prime Minister.

Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC and Mr. Peter. Prescott for Guardian Newspapers: Mr Simon D. Brown for the plaintiffs.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS original copy was removed from Crown premises and copied using private apparatus, the copy was an said that the case raised again the extent to which journalists should be allowed to protect their sources

A document entitled "Deliveries of Cruise Missiles to RAF Green-ham Common - Parliamentary and Public Statements" was prepared in the Ministry of Defence on or about October 20, 1983. It was classified

"secret".

Only seven copies left the ministry. The primary addressee was the Prime Minister. The next day a photocopy of one

of the copies arrived at the news desk of The Guardian. No one on the staff knew whence it came or who delivered it. The editor, after inquiries, decided that it was authentic. He also concluded that the national interest would not be damaged by its publication. On October 31 he published it. On November 11, the Treasury Solicitor wrote to the editor asking

him to deliver up the document. On November 17 The Guardian's November 17 The Guardian's solicitors replied saying that certain markings on the document might disclose, or assist in the identification of, the source of the information to The Guardian, although the editor did not know the source and that in accordance with the well established convention of internalism which had statutory of journalism which had statutory force by section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 he was not prepared to take any step which might lead to the disclosure.

The reply stated that the editor was only concerned to protect his source and was prepared to hand over the document with the markings excised. That was unacceptable and proceedings begun on November 22.

The principal establishment officer of the Ministry of Defence had sworn that the fact that a document marked "secret" addressed by the Secretary of State for Defence to the Prime Minister had found its way into the possession of a national newspaper was of the gravest importance to the continued maintenance of national security.

United Kingdom's relations with her allies who could not be expected to continue to trust her Majesty's Government with secret infor-mation which might be liable to unauthorized disclosure and the identity of the person or persons who disclosed the information had to be established for the preservation of national security.

The editor of The Guardian in an

affidavit in reply spoke of the thought given as to whether it was respect to publish the document and said that The Guardian would never publish anything which in the editor's opinion would damage

Whether or not the editor acted in the public interest in publishing the document was not the issue. The secretary of state's concern was quite different. It was that a servant of the Crown who handled classified documents had decided for himself whether classified information should be disseminated to the public. If he could do it on one measion he might do it on others when the safety of the state would truly be imperilled.

The responsibility for deciding what should or should not be published was that of the government of the day and not that of individual civil servants or editors. It was not the publication of the document which formed the basis of the secretary of state's complaint but the fact that a copy got into unauthorized hands.

The Crown's case before the judge was very simple. The original document was Crown property and document was Crown property and Crown copyright. Any copy of that document was an infringing copy and by the combined effect of sections 2. 4, 18 and 39 of the Copyright Act 1956, the Crown had the same rights in respect of the copy in *The Guardian's* possession as it would have in respect of the copyright Accordingly it was entitled. original. Accordingly it was entitled to an order requiring The Guardian, who relied on section 10 of the

#### Costs must be estimated

Atkinson v Atkinson Solicitors in matrimonial proceedings involving property adjustment or lump sum award claims were under a duty when appearing before the court to have made as informed as possible an estimate of the outstanding and foresceable the outstanding and toresecanic costs of the proceedings, Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce (sitting with Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson) said in the Court of Appeal on

HIS LORDSHIP said that that was particularly the case where the parties were legally aided, where the impact of the Law Society charge frequently became the most import ant feature relevant to the appreciation of the court as to what was to be done and what was practical.

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Judgment delivered December 16]

The interests of national security equired that the identity of the conditional security of the conditional security and the identity of the conditional security equired that the identity equired that the

conscientious objections of priests, doctors, journalists and others to breaches of undertakings of confidentiality. The courts had to balance competing public interests.

Section 10 of the 1981 Act varied its discretion or practice to the extent that, unless the exceptional

to refuse to require any person to disclose the source of information contained in a publication. The section did not however remove the court's discretion outside that Minister.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted but the court refused a stay of execution.

Lord Rawdinson of Ewell, QC and lacilities and Crown materials. If

that was right, the copy document in possession of The Guardian was Crown property. If contrary to all probability, the

infringing copy.

His Lordship could see no grounds for thinking that the original markings which had now been obliterated were not put on by a servant of the Crown in the course of his official duties. Disclosure of the document was needed in order to identify the servant of the Crown who in breach of his statutory duty had copied the document and supplied the copy to The Guardian: see Norwich Pharmacal Co v Custons and Excise Commissioners (1974) AC 133

([1974] AC 133).
The real issue in the case was whether the section 10 exception or its common law equivalent was made out. His Lordship did not consider that there was a triable issue which could not or should not be resolved in interlocutory proceedings.
The Crown's case was that it had

in its employment a servant or servants who had access to classified information and who were prepared, for reasons which good to them to betray the trust which was reposed in them.

The responsibility for treating what information was to be treated as classified and what should be released to the public domain was answerable to the nation in It was fully established that the exceptions to section 10 applied.

The Crown was entitled to discovery as an aid to pursuing its rights against its dishonest servant-see the Norwich Pharmical case and British Steel Corporation v Granada *M LIA* ([1981] AC 10<del>9</del>6). Refusal to order delivery up would wholly frustrate those rights

and would be contrary to the interests of justice. Furthermore the Crown was threatend with further acts which could constitute very serious breaches of the Official Secrets Acts. The appeal should be LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS.

agreeing, said that prime facie the circumstances pointed towards the copyright covering the entire

His Lordship would not construe section 10 of the 1981 Act parrowly. In such a situation the court had a discretion as to whether it should order delivery up of the document to the plaintiff.

If the only purpose for claiming

the document was to discover the source that provided it, the opening words of the section directed the court not to exercise its discretion in favour of the plaintiff unless the case fell within one of the exceptions.

The press had always attached the greatest importance to their ability to protect their sources of infor-mation. If they were not able to do so they believed that many of their sources would dry up and that that would seriously interfere with their effectiveness.
Parliament by enacting section 10

Partiament by enacting section 10 had clearly recognized the importance that attached to the ability of the press to protect their sources. No harm could be seen in giving a wide construction to the opening words of the section in view of the later,

Prima facie, his Lordship would have held that the defendants were have neid that the detendants were entitled to be protected by section 10. However in the particular circumstances he had no doubt that The Guardian should be ordered to and over the document forthwith. It was clearly established that it was necessary in the interests of national security that the source from which the document came should be identified.

To take an unauthorized copy of such a document which was marked "secret" and put it into circulation was the clearest breach of security procedures and of the Official Secrets Act.

The threat to national security lay in the fact that someone probably in a senior position and with access to highly classified material could not

#### Granting of legal aid

The fact that a defendant charged with indecent exposure was a serving soldier ought without more to have led to his being granted legal aid, subject to means, as a conviction for such an offence would be highly likely to result in his discharge from the Army, thereby threatening his livetihood, Mr Justice Mann said in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, sitting with Lord Justice Water or Development of the Court, sitting with Lord Justice Water or Development of the Court, sitting with Lord Justice

Watkins, on December 14. His Lordship granted the appli-cant judicial review by way of certiorari to quash two decisions of the Brigg Justices to refuse him legal aid in respect of a charge of indecent

Secretary of State for Defence and Another v Guardian News-papers Ltd

Effor Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice State

Contempt of Court Act 1981, to be trusted. So long as he was unidentified he presented a very serious threat to our national security. The success of security procedures depended in large measure on the trustworthiness of

His Lordship regarded it as al.

a strong prima facie right to be treated as the owner by virtue of section 18 (1) of the Copyright Act

rights of copyright did not extend to that part of the document which was covered by identification marks, and that if the matter went to trial a and that it the matter went to trial a severance of that part might be required; see Warne & Co v Seebohm ((1888) 39 Ch D 73) and Nichols Advanced Vehicle Systems Inc. v Rees Oliver ((1979) RPC two cases were far removed from the facts of the present case, and his Lordship was not persuaded that there was any substance in the point, which was not argued below. Section 3 of the Torts (Interference with Goods) Act 1977, gave the court a discretion to award damages, instead of order there are delivery up of the document had a

damages, instead of ordering delivery up of the document, but as the judge had pointed out the document was of no intrinsic value and to deprive the Crown of the remedy of delivery would deprive it of any effective remedy at all if section 10 of the 1981 Act were disregarded the Crown would, at trial, obtain an order for delivery of the document intact in its present

state.
The Guardian submitted, in effect, that Mr Justice Scott acted in contravention of section io by requiring The Guardian to disclose the source of its information, and that the Crown had failed to establish any matters taking the case outside the ambit of the section.

The present case differed in two significant respects from British Steel Corporation v Granda Television Ltd the precursor of the 1981 Act. in that, first, the name of the relevant source was known to Granada, and second the relevant documents had been handed over by the time the appeal was heard, so that no question of proprietary remedies arose. The order appealed from was simply to make and serve an affidavit setting forth the relevant name or names.

His Lordship felt some doubts whether section 10 had any relevance at all to the present facts; it was at least argusble that Parliament did not intend thereby to interfere with the rights of owners to recover documents under the general law, even if delivery up of the property in question might incidentally disclose a source of published information.

A pointer in the opposite direction might be that delivery of a document having no intrinsic value other than as a means of identifying the source would at least seem to section.

On the other hand there was force in Mr Brown's submission that the section was merely to place restrictions on an order for disclosure by oral evidence or affidavit, such having been the type of order sought in the British Steel

in the present case The Guard-ian's editor had stated "The Guardian does not know and has no means of finding out who the source is." There was no certainty that the effect of the order sought by the Crown would in fact involve disclosure of The Guardian's source of information, since that depended entirely on whether the partially blacked out markings would lead to

It was at least arguable that a publisher praying section 10 in aids must satisfy the court by affirmative evidence that the effect of the order would and not merely might reveal

the source.

His Lordship in any event was satisfied that delivery of the document was necessary in the interests of national security. It was common ground that its publication did not jeopardize national security, but that was not the miscours main. but that was not the relevant point

What was relevant was that the person responsible for the leak must have betrayed his trust, and while it, appeared in the present case that no security risk had been involved, the court must take judicial notice of the fact that a future leakage of many other series documents from the Ministry of Defence might gravely prejudice national security if

His Lordship also considered that disclosure was necessary in the interests of justice. The Guardian would suffer no damage, and could not be criticized on the ground of not be criticized on the ground of failure to take adequate steps to protect the confidentiality of its unknown source. Whereas if the Crown were compelled to wait until trial it could well suffer irreparable damage through the further activities of the unknown informant.

Thus to deny the remedy sought would be a significant denial of justice, and the balance of convenience was overwhelmingly in favour of an order being made. The appeal should therefore be dismissed.

Solicitors: Lovell, White & King,

#### Late amendment of indictment

Regins v Brigg Justices, Ex parte Regins v Corfield (Richard Inn. Where, in a trial for burglary the

indictment was amended, after the defendant had given evidence, to add a count of conspiracy to steal which could have been charged on the original indictment and no proportion are some factors. the original indictment and no opportunity was given for prosecution witnesses to be recalled, it was impossible to say that there had been no injustice to the defendant.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice May, Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Nolan) so held on December 15, allowing an armeal by Richard Ian allowing an appeal by Richard Ian Michael Corfield against his conviction at Chelmsford Crown Court on March 28 for conspiracy to

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9.00 The Avengers: Why Steed (Patrick Macnee) is under house arrest. And what is the

awiul news he hears about Tara? (Linda Thorson) (r).

Fox: Episode 12 (of 13). Ray

(Derrick O'Connor), heading north to pick up a criminal on the run, does not know that

the police are lying in wait for

Interference: Final edition of

the comedy show involving a

pirate radio station and a

entertainers, it has been a

movie with George Berrows as

destroy the last six humans

left aive by his Calcinator Death Ray, Directed (if that is the right word for it) by Milce Russell Hills, Closedown at

reads Andrew Marvell's To his Coy Mistress, and Bermudas.

9.55 Platte: The third and final act.†
1.00 The Complete Webern: Eight The Complete Webern: Eight Early Songs, Op posit to poem by Dehmel, Goethe, Greif, Nietzche and others. With Jan

Daegatani (mezzo) and John Constable (plano):1 11.15 News. Until 1.18.

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Rews on the hour until 1.00pm and then from 6.00pm (axcept 8.00 and 9.00), headines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30em.
(NF/MVV), 5.00em George Ferguson.
The Saturday Early Show.t 7.30 David Jacobs, find 8.02 Racing builetin, 9.30 Sounds of the 60s with Kelth Fordyos.t 10.30 Album Time.twith Peter Clayton, 11.02 Sports Desk, 11.30 Kenny's Office Party with Kenny Everett, 11.00

11.02 Sports Desk, 11.30 Kenny's
Office Party with Kenny Everet.1 1.00
The Grumbleweeds, 1.30 Sport on Two
with special quest Eric Morecambe at
2.00. Rugby Lasgue (2.15, 3.02, 4.55).
Show Jumping (3.02, 4.55). S.00 Sports
Report, Incl. 5.00 Classified Footbell
Results, 5.50 Pools news and results.
6.00 County Special in Congress.

11.30 The Worst of Hollywood: Robot Monster (1953"). Unspeakable science-ficti

St Hugh's College, Oxford. 8.50 Plathe: The second sct.† 9.35 A Closer Look: Paul Websie reads Andrew Marvel\*s To

enisodes (r).

comed

Film: Healthy, Wealthy, and

Gangster world spool, Linc's (Dean Jones) speakeasy is threatened with closure

ecause of a meat boycott.

film in the series. The "bump' skiers of Vall, Colorado,

scientist searching for a drug to halt the ageing process. Good supporting cast include Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn, Martiyn Monroe (sma

their baby daughter.
2.25 Film: Monkey Busines (1952'). Frantic comed

BBC 2

2.45 The Sky At Night: A repeat of last week's documentary

3.05 Play Away: Comedy and music from a talented group

headed by Brian Cant and

Floels Benjamin.
Floels Benjamin.
Film: The Emigrants, Swedist opic in two parts (the second film, The New Land, can be seen tonight at 11.00pm)

based on the novels of Vilheli

Moberg. It tells the story of brave Swedish farmers who leave their country in the

America. The focus is on the

Co-starring two of the plaars

Ullmann and Max Von Sydow

gle to establish a ment in a hostile country

century to settle in North

Oskar family, and their struggle to establish a

Directed by Jan Troetl.

5.50 Greek - Language and People: Final programme, it

examines the impact that

traditional Greek way of life, includes visits to Cortu.

Metsovo and the island of

second showing of last night's programme in which Aztec Camera were seen on stage at

Aston University, Birmingham

6.15 Whistle Test - on the Road: A

6.55 Newsnight December: A compilation of reports that

And sports round-up.

Cohen and the Israel

8.00 Zubin Mehta Mastercias

have appeared in BBC2's

nightly news programme during the pest month. They include Tom McGurk's

frightening film about heroin addiction in Dublin. 7.45 News

Five young conductors work

on Paganini's Violin Conce No 1. Then Rodica losub-

Philharmonic, under Mehta.

play a part of the concerto.

starring Cary Grant. Co-starring Alexis Smith. With Mary Martin as herself. Naturally, the songs are terrific. Director: Michael Curizz. 10.58 News.

11.00 Film: The New Land (see 3.25

entry). The concluding part of the Swedish film about

Film: Night and Day (1946). Totally unreliable biography of the composer Cole Porter,

Sifnos.

tourism is having on the

middle of the nin

lest week's documentary called The Black Hote Weigh-In in which Patrick Moore talks

an extraordinary developmen in black holes investigation (r)

10.35 Open University (until 11.00am).

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#### BBC 1

35 Inch High Private Eye: American cartoon series; 9.00 Securday Super Store: Guesta coude Duran Duran and Boy George, megician Paul Daniels, Tracy Ullman, The ade. Plus Serah Greene with some ideas on Christmas gifts.

Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.40 News bulletin; 12.50; 1.00 Sports round-up (general survey); 1.15 Ascot Racing: the SGB chase: 1.30 Relysprint the Austin Rover Resignation Austra (FOV)
Resignation for Donington;
1.50 Asoot Racing: we see the
1.55; At 2.05 Resignation: back
to Donington; 2.25 Ascot Racing: the 2.30 Frogmore Handicap: 2.40 Rallycross: Motaquip British Grand Prix,

from Brands Hatch. 00 Cross Country: The Rank Xerox International Cross Country, from Ipswich; 3.35 Showjumping: the Volvo World Cup Qualifler. From the Grand Hall, Olympia; 3.50 Half time. didni on sugary League: A second semi-snel match in the John Player Trophy; 4.35 Final

News: read by Jan Leeming; 5.20 Sports round-up. 25 The Little and Large Show; Start of a new series. The quests include Kathy Staff (as Last of the Summer Wine's Nora Bathy), Lonnie Donegan, and Bucks Fizz. Plus Breeklast Time weather man Francis Wilson's comedy 00 The Saturday Film: Can't Stop

the Music (1980) Disco musical about an aspiring composer and his girtfriend compose make the Big Time in New York. Starting The Village People, with Valerie Perrine and Bruce Jenner, and Hot Gossip. Director: Nancy Walker. The dances include The Two Ronnies: Patricia

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Routledge joins the comedy pair in an Agatha Christie spoof (Ronnie Barker plays Polrot) Musical guest: singe Stephanie Lawrence. io Bergerac: A man (Michael Angelis) is arrested for the

bruital murder of his wife while on camping holiday in France. John Nettles plays the title 15 News; read by Jan Leeming.

And sports round-up.

10 International Show Jumping: the Radio Rentals Puissance. from the Grand Hall, Otympia Commentary by Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley. Two former winn Gerd Wiltlang and Hugo Simon, are in the chase for bonours. David Vine introduces the coverage. — 0 Late Night Horror: The Devil Rides Out (1968) Well above average British thriller. dapted from the Dennis

Wheatley novel, with Christopher Lee on the side of the angels for a change. He takes on a bunch of Satanists Charles Gray. Also starring Nike Arrighi, Leon Greene and Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies. Directed by Terence Fisher director of the Hammer Dracula). Ends at 12.35am.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with the Parkinsons (Michael and Mary). Includes news at 7.90 and 8.00; sport at 7.10; Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week at 6.30.

8.30 Rat Rapping: with Roland, the Data Run: The Spacewatch

Centre, in Florida. Ais Christmas grottoes in Britain. And special guest Roy

vinner visits Kennedy Space

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9.25 LWT Information: What's on it the area; 9.30 Setame Street: The Muppets help American children climb the tree of knowledge; 10.30 The Saturday Show: Fun for youngsters, with a Christma

12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is 12.20 World Cup Ski Jumping: from Thunder Bay, Ontarlo; 12.45 News builetin from ITN; 12.50 On the Ball: analysis of the Wales v Yugoslevia mat 1.20 Doncaster Racing: we see the 1.30 race and the 2.00. 1.45 Greyhound racing William Hill Classic, from Wembley).

2.10 Snooker: Live action from the second semi-final of the **Hofmeister World Doubles** Championship, from Derngate Centre in Northampton. (Further coverage at 2.40, 4.00, and 11.10 tonight.) 2.25 Doncaster Recing: the 3.30, 2.40 Snooker: more frames from Northampton, Half-time results; 4.00 Snooker, 4.45 Results

5.00 News from ITN. 5.05 Chips: There is something resembling a full-scale riot when a group of victous punk rockers go on the rampage.

6.00 3-2-1: Family game show, compered by Ted Rogers. The Glories of Ancient Greece take a heavy knocking in the comedy sketches starring

7.00 Cannon and Ball: The comedians' guests include Shakin' Stevens, Sarah Brightman, Suzanne Dando and Jocky Wilson. Tonight's comedy highlights include a mutiny at sea. 7.45 Punchlines: Tonight's

celebrity partners are Dana and Chris Tarrant. The Punchlines "pals" include Anne Diamond (of TV-am), Evita star Stephanie Lawrence, and Spurs captain Steve Perryman.

8.15 Hart to Hart: A friend of the Haris awakes from a sevenyear coma . . . and some frightening memories come oding back. 9.15 News. And sports round-up.

9.30 Film: Piranha (1978) Shocking drama about a shoal of vicious flesh-eaters heading towards a lake packed with holidaymakers. With Bradford Dilman and Heather Menzies. 11.10 Snorker: Second semi-final of the Holmeister Doubl

Championship. 12.30 London news. Followed by: After Midnight: Ken Livingstone is guest presenter of the chat 1.15 ELO: Entertainment from the English Light Orchestra. Followed by the Rev Jim

**Graham's Night Thoughts** 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine

emigrants to North America in the last century. Ends at

Scrippert and recision of Salzburg: Schubert's Symph No 6 and, et 11.50 Rossin's Stabet Meter, With Jessye Norman, Agnes Baltsa, Francisco Ariza and Simon Estes as soli

Kengali and Elizabeth Patchal.
Act 1.1
The Cult of the Exotic: Why
ancient Egypt has become a
fashionable literary setting in the
work of Jewish intellectuals in
modern America. A reflection by
Marilyn Butler, English Fellow at on different interpretations of Beethoven's Violin Concerto: and Christopher Headington on

OUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: Hz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World ... ice MF 848kHz/463m.

#### mentally handicapped and local libraries (r); 10.40 Mar Help: Graphs (2) (r): 10.55 Digame: Final lesson in the ion in the Spanish course for beginners (r): 11.20 People First: for parents with mentally handicapped children: 11.45 Business Club: A Visit to

BBC 1

reeds and least for up todders; 9.15 Sunday Wership: from Westcott House Chapel, Cambridge; 10.00 Asian Hegazine; with the Bedford Asian Christian

Chair; 19.30 Let's Go: the

9.00 Heads and Talis: for the

12.10 See Hear: for those with hearing difficulties; 1.90 Farming; 1.30 Discovering Birds: Tony Soper and the pleasures of bird-watching;

1.55 News headlines. 2.00 Film: The Man in the Senta Claus Suit (1980). Sentiments made-for-TV story in which Fred Astaire plays eight roles Also County (2010) Pred Astairs plays eight roles. Also starring Gary Burghoff and Nanette Fabray. Director: Corey Allen; 3.30 Mickey and Deneld: carbons from Dieney 3.55 International Show Jumping Cognec Courvoisier Knock-Out Stakes, at Olympia,

4.50 The Flight of the Condor: Final firm in this three-part series about the wildlife of the Andes. Today: the complex life in the Amazon rainforest. High recommended (r); 5.45 News.

Jane Eyre: Final episode, The Mrs Flivers, Timothy Dalton plays Rochester.

Mind How You Go: The first aid that can save road accident victims' lives. With Jimmy Savile; 6.35 Appeal; Pauline Collins asks us to support The Crossroads

6.40 Songs of Praise: The 100th anniversary of the Boys Erigade is celebrated in song at Romsey Abbey.

7.15 Hi de Hil Jeffrey Fairbrother's domestic arrangements confuse some of the holiday camp staff. With Simon Cadel 7.45 By the Sword Divided; Final episode of this Civil War Fletcher return to Amescote as the new owners. Tom is to be sent to the Tower of

London, and Anne makes a

last desperate plea to him to change his allegiance. (Ceetax ies, page 170.) 8.40 Film: Studio Murders (1980) Made-for-TV thriller about a television soap opera which becomes a marderer's target starring Robert Vaughn, Suzanne Pleshette, Barry Newman and Patrick O'Ne Director: William Wiard; 10.15 News. Read Jan Leeming.

10.30 Omnibus: How Yehudi Menuhin is bringing classical music to under-privileged (a music to unitiar-privileged (a soup kitchen, a prison, etc). Also: a film about the choir of, St George's Chapel, Windsor

11.29 The Weefcandare: The hard work that went into organizing this year's London weekand of the Methodist Association of Albert Hall. 11.5 Sergeant Bliko: Phil Silvers in the evergreen Army comedy

series\* (r). 12.20 Weather for Monday.

# Inc-up includes news at 8.30 and 9.22; Sport at 8.35; the Sunday papers, with a special guest, at 8.40; and Behind the News at 8.55 ITV/LONDON®

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7.25 Good Morning Britain: With David Frost. He introduces today's Thought for a Sunday

7.30 Rub-e-Dub-Tub: for the under-

8.30 Good Morning Britising The

9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Herbs for All: The facts about herbs! medicine (r): 10.00 Morning Worship: from the Methodist church in Bellynahinch, co Down; 11.06 Getting On: The 68-year relationship of a remarkable couple called the Allwoods; 11.30 Move it – with BMX a film about the booming sport of Moto Cross

12.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden. What will happen to rates and local services after the Government's rate-capping plans. Patrick Jenkin, the Environment Minister, is

1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor, Scotland Yard's unofficie mouthpiece, 1.15 The St cartoon about tiny folk; 1.30 Happy Days: American

2.00 Credo: The state, and future, of religious education in Britain. With Philip Whitehead 2.30 London news. Followed by: Snooker: Live coverage of the finel of the Hotmeister World Doubles Championship, from Derngate Centre in Northampton (see also 10.45

5.00 Bullseye: Darts mixed with general knowledge, with big

5.30 Sunday Sunday: Showbusiness magazine. Sean Connery is interviewed by the show's presenter Gloria Hunottord, Music from The Flying Pickets; 6.30 News. 6.40 Carols from Christ Church A

feast of Christmas musi Interspersed with readings (from the works of T S Ellot and Robert Southwell) by Alec McCowen and Ian Charleson. 7.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: The Cunninghams, from Levionstone, versus the

Northern Ireland. 7.45 Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime: James Warwick and Francesca Annis in The Unbreakable Alibi, with Anna Nygh and Reace Dinscale. 8.45 Once Upon a Murder; Part one

Lappins, from Lurgan,

of a three-part drama, set in the 1920s, telling how the police department in a small community in Georgia sets about solving a series of murders. Staming Charlton Heston, Keith Carradine, Victoria Tennant, Stephen Collins, Brad Davis and Billy Dee Willerns, Pert two tomorrow night (at 8.00), and part three on Tuesday night, at

10.30 News from ITN: 10.45 London news headlines, Followed by Snooker: The climax of the Hofmeister World Doubles 1983. Followed by Night Thoughts, from the Ray Jim

# BBC 2

11.25 Open University (until 1.05pm). 2.25 Horizon: The Academy. Basic training in FBI methods at a training complex near Washington (how, for example, to use a gun "with deadly force") (r).

Beethoven Plano Sonata Alfred Brandel plays the master's last plano sonata, Opus 111 in C minor.

3.45 The Great Palaces: The Story of Parliament. A second chance to see the seventh in this eight-fam series. It is called The Business of the House, and explains how new Acts come into existence (r).

Rugby Special: The best action from the Scotland v New Zealand clash (scree was postponed because of highlights of the Abverc

6.30 The Money Programme: Post-Christmes sales: the bargains and the pitfells. And the story of commodity dealer Marc Rich whose operations are resulting in tax fraud charges in the US.

7.45 The Natural World: Pelican

Delta. Wildlife film, shot in the species of fish and hundreds of species of birds from Europe, Asia and Africa; 8.40

Walters, John Alderson and folk singer Vin Garbutt discuss The Aerodrome, Horizon: The Academy; and Auf Wiedersehen, Pet. Plus Sua

9.35 Pranks: Forty Minute documentary about the japes (some of them saucy) which have replaced the old and stripping nuns. 10.15 Frankenstein: The True Story

Probably the nearest we shall ever get to an accurate film version of Mary Shelley's great science fiction novel. Starring James Mason, Michael Sarrazin (as The Creature), David McCallum and Leonard Whiting (as Victor Frankanstein). Directed by Jack Smight. Ends at 1.15em.

Massing clash.
5.25 Ski Sunday: The Men's
Downhill in Val Gardene. 6.00 News Review Jan Learning, with sub-titles.

Russell Harty: He watches the nativity play staged by pupils at St Mary's Primary School in

delta of the river Danube - the home of more than 45 different 8.45 Did You See ... ? Margaret

Summers on the ethics of cinema varité documentaries

respectable, singing telegram. They include the Kissogram,

Wings over the Danube; a scane from Alan McGregor's The Natural World film Pelican Delta (BBC 2, 7.45pm)

#### CHANNEL 4 1.15 Irish Angle: Comment from either north or south of the

1.45 Filtre Bhavre Shave (A Folk Filize Bhave Shave (A Folk Tale) (1980). Indian film, blending dance and drains, about a king with two wwes. If whose life is disrupted by a conspiracy following the birth of a son to the elder queen. With Naseeruddin Shah, Smith Patil and Suhasini Mulay, With Footleher the life.

English sub-titles. 4.00 Birds of Britain: The feathered Birds of Britain: The resumed in magic to be found in the 20 mile ribbon of the Fens called on the c

the Ouse.
4.30 In Dialogue: Karan Armstong; and Malcolm Muggeridge.
The former nun (her books include Through the Narrow Gate) discusses St Paul with the recombin sace. the venerable sage.

5.00 News headlines. And weather Followed by: Book Four: Hermions Lee, the programme's presenter, tooks back on the books of 1983, with Michael Foot, Marine Warmer and Martyn Goft (Director of the National Book League).

5.45 The Outsiders: John Päger

interviews Patsy Spybey, a victim of the wasting dissesse Friedrich's Ataxia, now recovering at a dramatic pace

6.15 American Football: Washington Redskins versus Cowboys in Dallas.
7.15 The World at Var: Tenth film in this repeated 26-part series in this repeated 26-part series Tonight U-boats in the North Atlantic, between 1939 and

8.15 Tell the Truth (Centify spotting gank, played by Beverly Anderson, Sue Arnold, 1943. Bernard Falk and Peter

8.45 Struggle: More fun from the left-dominated London town half. Tonight: a tricky question posed by a nuclear war.

9.20 The Skin Horse: Sex and the severely disabled. Actors, comedians, film clips and children's stories are pre into service "to break the ghetto attitude of televisio lowards this emotional subject"

Morum Buchi British cartoon with an unhvaienic bero.

10.25 Film: I Was a Male War Bride (1949) Howard Hawks's sparkling comedy has Gary Grant as the French Germany who marries an American servicewoman (Ann Sheridan) and has probler getting into the United Sta

#### Radio 4

25 Shipping Forecast.
30 News: Parming Today.
50 Reading Between the Signs.
8.55 Weather; Travel.
14 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45
Reading Retrieven the Signs. Reading Between the Signs. 7.50 h's a Bargain. 7.55

Weather; Travel. Nows. 8.10 Today's Papers. is Sport on 4. includes an

notspur clash.

18 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57

Weather; Travel. 10 News. 15 Breakaway. Holiday, travel and io News Stand. Ann Lastie with a

review of weekly magazines.
The Week in Westminster. With Hugo Young, of The Sunday Times.

Times.
10 Daily Service.1
16 Pick of the Week: Margaret Howard with programme highlights.
16 From our own correspondent.
17 BBC correspondents report from around the world.
10 News: Money Box. Advise. News; Money Box. Advice on personal finance.
The First Half Century. Alistair Cooke takes a personal view of social life in Britain and the USA from 1900-1950, as reflected in

popular music of the day (3). The Great War. 12.55 Weather. News.

Any Questions? from Bishopsgete, London. With David Steel, Denis Healey, John Selvyn Gummer and Lesley Abdela. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

 News.
 Afternoon Theatre 'Music of a Small Life' by Ted Alibeury. The Small Life by Ted Albeury. The httle trumphs and deappointments of a man (James Bokam) in whose life music has played an important role. Recalling the music, he recalls his own life in very great detail. The play was much liked by listeners when first broadcast. Some said it moved them to tears in

inem to lears (f).

Medicine Now. Report on the heath of medical care.

Worlds of Felth (12) Points of Departure – issue of Faith and Salvation. With Professor John Bratis. News; International Assignment BBC correspondents on a

C 1 Wales: 5.20-5.25 pm Sports
News Wales. 12.35 am
ther for Wales. Scottand: 5.20-5.25
Scoreboard. 10.00-11.00

2. Starts 1.55pm Week in Politics.
2.25 Ameteur Naturalist. 3.09
Tube. 4.30 Usopia Ltd. 4.55 Yr Awr
4. 5.55 Superted. 6.05 Incredible
7.00 Newyddion. 7.15 Storom
yd. 8.15 Arching. 8.45 Rockers
ishow. 9.30 Y Maes Chwarse.
8 Tragedy of Carmen. 11.45 Film:
18 Vergus the Spang Monster.
2m Closedown.

4.30 Does Ha Take Sugar? Magazine for the disabled.
5.00 Whitlife. Listeners' Topics.
5.25 Week Ending (s) Satirical review of the week's news 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News 6.00 News; Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desert Islands Discs. The film star James Stewart selects some favourite records.
7.05 Stop The Week with Robert Robingorif

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker f

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre 'The
Years Between' by Daphne Du
Mauner. The play is the personal
choice of Richard Pasco and his
wife Barbara Leight-Hunt who
play the central roles of the
husband and wife, separated for
years by the Second World War,
and then reunited. With Timothy
Stark and Sean Barrett.

10.00 News.

Stark and Sean Barren.
10.10 News.
10.15 Living Memory: Dr Rupert
Sheldrake, a biochemist from
Cambridge, talks about his
theory which he calls 'morphic
resonance', developed from
work on patierns of behaviour is
rats. He thinks that memory is
and attend within the brain, An not stored within the brain. An

operate across time and st Lighten Our Darkness. An evening meditation.

11.15 A Hundred Years of the Mer. The story of the Metropolitan Opera. New York, recently celebrating its centenary, told in words and music. Presented by Daniel Scommer.

Weather. Close. Shipping Forecast. England: VHF as above except 6.25-6.30cm Weather, Travel. 1,55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News. 12.15

Radio 3 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Kalman's Co Maritza overture: Joplin's The Cascades (Rifikin, soloist), Bach, reconstructed Rifikin (Concerto in A for oboe d'amore and strings) and Poulenc's Concert champeure (George Malcolm, harpsichord). †

News. Record Review: Bernard Keeffe

BORDER As London ascept 9.25cm Cartoon, 9.49-10.30 Tarzan, 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider, 12.30cm Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 4.55pm-5.00 Sports Regults. 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.30am News, Closer/run.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25
Space. 5.05 pm Puffin's Pla(f)ce. 5.106.00 Knight Rider. 12.30 Closedown.

new chamber music records. It Stereo Release: new records. including Chausson's Concerto in D for violin, piano and string quartet; and Martinu's La revide cuisine. † Schubert and Rossini in

Estes as soloists, interval reading at 11.45.

1.00 News.
1.05 British Contemporaries of Brahms: The Parikian-Pleming-Roberts Trio play Edward Bache's Piano trio in 0 minor. Op 25; and William Sterndale Bennett's Chamber Trio, Op 25.

1.50 Emest Ansermet: Recordings of Chabler's rhapsody Espana; Debussy's Noctumes; Heydn's Symphony 85, Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, and Falla's baflet The Three-Comered flat.
2.50 Ives the Revivallst: BBC Singers, Deirn's Quartet and soloists perform the Quartet No 1 (A Revival Service): The Celestial Country. 1

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: Peter Clayton's selection.

5.45 Critics Forum: Tonight's panelMatthew Hoffman, Christopher Ricks and Bryan Robertson, with Natalie Wheen in the chair. 
Topics include the National

with Natalia Wheen in the chair Topics include the National Theatre production of Jean Seberg, and Brian Moore's novel Cold Heaver.

6.35 Organ Music by Herbert Howels: Water Hillsman, in Peterborough Cathedral, plays, works including the Psalm Prelude Set 2, No 1 (De Profundis). †

7.20 Jean-Philippe Ramsau: A performance of his opera Platée, written for the 1745 marriage of the Dauphin. With the Ragian Beroque Singers and Players. Soloists include Jean-Claude Orliec (title role). Jean-Philippe Latont, Sarah Watker, Stephen Varcoe, Richard Jackson, Christopher Gillett, Gillian Fisher, Philip Langridge, William Kendall and Elizabeth Parcells. Act 1.1

News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis, 1.60pm My Top 12. Noddy Holder, 1.200 Paul Gambaccini, 1.4.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner, 16.30 in Concert, featuring Elvis Costello. Recorded at the Hammeramith Palais, London, 17.30 Janice Long, 10.00–12.00 Gary Davies, VHF Redice 1 and 2, 5.00am With Radio 2, 1.00pm With Radio 1, 7.39-5.00am With Radio 2.

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Radio 1

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9.25 am Morrsing
Giory, 9.20 Tarzen, 10.25-10.30 TT time
5.05 pm News, 5.07-5.00 Knight Rider,
12.30 am Rock Around Midnight, 1.30
Poet's Corner, closedown.

CENTRAL as London except 9.25 am Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Green Hornet. 9.55 Wattoo, Wattoo, 10.00-10.30 Terrahawks. 5.06 m-6.00 Knight Rider, 12.30 atm

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Anna Hi Ghar Samalhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause. Armual appeal from St Martin-In-the-Fields. 8.55 Weather.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America by Alistein Cooks.

Cooke.

9.30 The Hopes and Fears of all the Years. Service for the last Sunday in Advent, from West Orchard United Reformed Church, Coventry.

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus adition.

12.30 The Food Programme. A dish of carp, and a report from the sharry centre of Jerez. 12.55
Shipping Forecast.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
2.99 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits Shropshire.
2.30 Atternoon Theatre: 'Contrades' by Frederick Bradhum.
Memories of his soldering days. Memories of his soldiering days during the Second World War are stimed for Major Adam Lloyd-Lifte (James Villers) by the Falldands campaign. So, for

4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News, Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Oxford Street. 5.50 Shipping Forecast.

News.
Feedback. Your comments about BBC TV and radio put to producers and management. Surgeon Memsahib. A picture of Margaret Shepherd's unusual career in little, constructed with the sid of letters sent home while six was out there. hills she was out there.

Travel; Programme News; The Magic Carpet. Seven-part

BBC 1 WALES: 3.30-4.50pm Sports
Line-Up (followed by News
Headines): 10.30-11.30 Christmas with
Finland, 11.55-12.45am Omnibus, 12.45
News, SCOTLARB: 1.30-1.55pm Can
Sec. 6.35-6.40 Professor Sir W
Ferguson Anderson appeals on behalf
of Crossroads (Scotland) Care
Attendant Scheme, 10.30-11.00
Spectrum, 11.00-11.20 The Piper's
Tune. (Pibroch playor Hugh MacCatlum),
12.20am Scotlish news. NORTHERN
IRELAND: 1.00-1.25pm Farm View.
10.30-11.20 Christmas in the City, Carol
and songs from the City Hall, Belfast,
12.20am Northern Ireland news.

S4C As London except 1.50pm
Fermyr, 1.55 Eastern Sye, 2.50
Picture of Heelth, 3.35 How We Learned
to Skit, 4.00 Seven Days, 4.30
Basketbal, 5.25 Firm: Young Cassidy.
Early life of Sean O'Cassy, 7.20
Newyddion, 7.30 Hufen A Moch Bach,
8.00 Rhagien Hywel Gwynfryn, 8.50
Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Cannol, 3.20
Interference, 9.50 World at Wer, 10.45
What ihe Censor Saw, 1.00esa
Closedown.

HTV WALES As London except: 2.30pm Cup Rugby. 3.15-5.00 Snooker

dramatization by David Beatty of the story of the R101 airship (4)1. Rookshaff

(last of 6): 8.56 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 A Small Ray of Genius. A portrait of Hannah More by Richard Mullen. Sian Philips plays the campaigner for women's education.
11.00 The Festival of Peace. The Rt. Research Mark

11.15 Inside Partiament. Westminster

12.15 Shipping Forecast. England: VHF as above except: 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4. Radio 3 7.55 Westher. 8.00 News.
8.05 The English Baroque: Avison's Concerto in G Minor, Op 2, No 1; Possingrave's Suite in E flat (Colin Tilney, harpsichord), Greene's anthem Arise, shine, O Zion, Arne's Soneta No 3 in G (Christopher Hogwood, harpsichord), J C Smith's Flower Of This Brown Days and Arne's

Of This Purple Dye, and Arna's Come Away, Death (April Cantelo, Soprano), and Boyce's Overture in F.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Patrick

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Patrick Hadley's The Hill's; and Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 4 (Pittsburgh SO).f

18.30 Music Weeldy: Includes a conversation with Anthony Payne; old musical magazines recalled by Patricia Carroll; and Calum Macdonald on the origins of thee passacaglia in Brahm's Symphony No 4.

11.20 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Solti conducts Pautrilk's Sirifonia Sacre and Mendelssolm's Symphony No 4.

Mendelssohn's Symphony No 4.

12.15 James Gibb: plano recital.
Beethoven's Variations on
Righini's Air Vieni Amore; and
Schumen's Kreisleriana.

TSW As London except: Starts
9.30em-10.09 Getting On. 11.00
Herbs for All. 11.25 Look and Sea.
11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00pm
Gardens for All. 1.30-2.00 Farming
News. 5.30-6.30 Levices Mar. 12.30em
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HTV WEST As London except: 9,25em Cartoon, 9,35 10.00 Adventures of Niko. 11.30-12.00 Herbs for Al. 1.30pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming, 5.30-8.30 Falcon Crest.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Short. 10.80-11.00 Third Testament.
11.30-12.00 Herbs for All. 1.00pm
University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farmir
Outlook, 2.30 Phylis Diller Show, 3.00
Snooker, 4.30 Scotsport, 5:30-8.30
Terrahawks, 12.30em Reflections.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.56-2.00 Good News. 5.30-6.30 Levices Man. 12.30em

1.15 Suk and Mendelssohn: recital by the Delmé String Quartet, with Kenneth Essex (viola). Suk's Meditation on the Old Bohemian Chorale Saint Wences Mendelsohn's Duintet in B flat major, Op 87. 1983 Bayreauth Ring: The Half/Solf: English' Ring cycle ends with Gotterdammerung.

ends with Gotterdammerung.
Solti conducts the Bayeuth
Festival Chorus and Orchestre.
The cast Includes Reiner
Goldberg (Sleghfied), Bent
Narup (Gunter), Auge Hauglad
(Hagen), Hermann Becht
(Aberich), Jildegard Behrens
(Brunnhilde) and Brighte
Fassbender (Waltraute). Sung in
German, Act one-1
5.15 A Closer Look: Three poems by
William Blake are re-examined
by Vernon Scannell. The reader
is Paul Webster.
5.35 Gotterdammerung: the Second
Act.

5.45 The Reith Lectures 1983: Sir The Heath Locures 1900: Sir Douglas Wass, former Permanent Secretary to the Treasury and Joint Head of the Home Civil Service, gives the last of six talks on the theme of Government and the Governed.

6.15 Gotterdammerung: the third and final act of the Wagner opera. instruction the Wagner opera.
Isang Yun: The Krouzberger
String Quartet play the Quartet
No 3.1 No 3.1 Group: Cornedy, by Peter Tegal, Kate (Maggie McCarthy) is the breadwinner while her husband (William Nighy) stays at home with their young son. Bored and lonely, the husband answers an adventisement for "anti-sexist" men to join a group for "seff-examination, mutual support and mst games." With

support and trust games," With Spencer Banks and Margot Boyd.†

9.00 Ravel and Variese: David
Atherton conducts the London
Sintonietta in the first of two
Radio 3 concerts consisting of
works by the two French
composers. We hear Ravel's
Fantare, his Piano Concerto in G
(soloist Paul Crossley) and
Variese's Offrancies. With Marie
Angel (soprano) and Sebastian
Bell (flute). Part one.†

9.35 China Contrasts: Professor Alec 9.35 China Contrasts: Professor Alec Nove, of Glasgow University, reports on what he found when he visited some Chinese factories earlier this year,

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25cm Professor Kitzel, 9.30-10.00 Farming 83'. 11.30-12.00 Herbs for Al. 1.00pm University Challengs, 1.30-2.00 Herb and now. 5.30-8.30 Bettlestar Gelactics.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00
Genting On. 11.00 Herbs for All. 11.32-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00-2.00pm
Making of Jaws 30. 5.00-8.30 We II
Meet Again. 12.30am Five Minutes for Christmas. 12.35 Closedown.

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Retirement Reports. 11.00 Herbs for All.
11.25 Aap Kaz Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down
to Earth. 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30-2.00 Terrahawks. 5.30-6.30
Battlestar Galactics.

9.55 Ravel and Variese: part two. Variese's Noctumal: Density, 21.5; and the complete version of Ravel's Mother Globa. 1 of Ravel's Mother Goose.1
19.45 Buns: James Bryce reads the short story by Manny Draycott.
11.00 The Complete Webern The Four Songe, Op 12, for voice and plane; and Five Movements, Op 5, for string quartet. With Phylis Bryn-Julison (soprano).1
11.15 News until 11.18.

Radio 2 Radio 2

News heedines at 6.30pm, summaries on the hour (except 8.00pm) (MF/MW). 5.00am George Feguson: The Sunday Early Show.t 7.30 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sunday, Incl 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You.t 11.00 Desmond Carringtont Radio 2 All-Time Greats, Incl 12.02 Sports Deek. 12.30 Terry Wogan with Two's Best.t 1.30 It Stickle Out Half a Mile. Starring John Le Mesurier, Ian Levender end Bill Pertwee.t 2.00 Benny Green.t 3.00 Alan Ded with Sounds Easy.t 4.00 Sing Something Simple with the Citif Adams Singers and the Jack Emblow Quartet.t 4.30 String Sound. BBC Radio Orchestra.t 5.00 The Fosdyke Saga starring Stephanie Turmer, Philip Lowire and David Thretfall.t 5.15 The Flying Pickets. 5.30 Sports Desic Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Soapbox. 6.30 Sunday Serenade. Songs and instrumental serenades. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1988. The climes of Songs and instrumental screnades. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1983. The climax of this weekly nationwide quiz. 7.30 Grand Hotel with Max Jaffa and the Palm Orchestra. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from

Radio 1 News on the half-hour until 11.30am, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Marti-Page, 8.60 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show, 10.00 Adrian Juste, 12.00 Jimmy, Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 The Great Rock o'r Rolf Trivia with David Jensen, 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance, 17.00 Anna Nightingale, 19.00 Andy Peebles on Sunday, 110,00-12.00 Sounds of Jazz, with Peter Claydon.

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TVS As London except: 9.25 am-9.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 5.30 News. 5.30-6.30 Buttleater Galactica. 12.30 am

TYNE TEES 9.25am Morning Glory, 9.30-10 Gettling On, 11.00 Lookaround, 11.05 World We Live In, 11.30-12.00 Harbs For Al. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 12.00 Stockton-On-Tees Vocal Union.

BORDER As London except: 9.25 em Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 It's a Vet's Life. 11.30-12.00 Herbs for All. 1.00 Jon us for Bridge. 1.30-2.00 for All. 1.00 Join us for Bridge. 1.30-2.4 Ferming Outlook. 5.30-6.30 Love Boat

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30
Am-10.00 Paint Along with
Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Herbs for Alt. 1.00
pm At Ease. 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00
Farming Diary. 5.30-8.30 Here's
Boomer. 12.30 am Road to Bethlehem-

ULSTER As London except 10.00 Morning Worship, 11.30-12.00 Herbs for All. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Usets. 2.30-2.15 Two of Us. 5.30 Smarts, 6.00-6.30 Newhart, 12.30am Sports Results, 12.35 News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25em-9.30 Popeye. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 About Geetic. 1.5on University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Chapter and Verse, 2.30 Glen Michael Cavalcade, 3.08 Bulseye, 3.30 Snooker, 4.30 Scotsport, 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 12.30em Late Call, Closedown,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Melotoons. Scoreboard. 10.00-11.00
tscena: Footbalk highlights of a tish Premier League march, national Show Jumping from the 10 Hall, Olympia, featuring the Radio his Pussance. 12.40 am Close. hem Ireland: 5.00-5.10 pm hem treland: 5.00-5.10 pm hem treland results (opt-out from idiatand). 5.20-5.25 Northern Ireland s. 12.35 am Northern Ireland news lines and weather, close. England: 5.25 pm London – Sport, South-t (Plymouth) – Sportigh Sport. Other ish Rotions – Sport/Regional a. 12.40 am Close. HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am Adventures Niko, 10.05-10.30 Stingray, 5.05pm-Knight Rider, 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation. 9.35 Metal Mickey. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.30am Closedown. TVS As London except 9.25am Wattoo Wattoo. 9.35 Smurts. 16.00-10.30 Mork and Mindy. 5.05pm Diff rent strokes: 5.35-6.00 UJ. 12.30a Company, Closedown. GRANADA 10.20am-10.30 Cartoon. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.30am Hawaii Five-O.

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TSW As London except 9.25em Dick Tracy, 9.30 Freeze Frame, 19.36 Magic Micro Mission, 11.00 Little House on the Prairte, 11.45-12.15pm Joenle Loves Chacht, 5.06 Newsport, 5.10-5.00 Knight Rider, 12.30am Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.35am Vicky the Viding. 10.05-10.30 Unicom Tales. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider: 12.30am At the End of the

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25cm Storytime, 9.35 Stingray, 10.05-10.30 Terrahewks, 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider, 12.30cm Late

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7.30 Bookshelf.
8.00 Evening Service in preparation for Christmas, from St Martin-in-the-Fields, London.
8.45 A Sideways Look At . . . by Anthony Smith.
9.00 News; Sybli or 'The Two Nations' by Barlamin Disraeli (last of 6)†.9.58 Weather.

Rev Augustine Harris, Bishop of Middlesbrough, explores some themas of the Christman

11.15 Weakend. 12.90 Smash of the Day: "Sleptce and Son" - a special Cluistries

Results. 5.50 Pools news and results. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert learning Bill Morrore and Linda Cassady. 7.00 Beat the Record. Keith Fordyce lests your musical knowledge. 7.30 Ron Goodwin conducts the BBC Concert Orchestra from the Southport Theatre. With Gemma Craven. 8.20-8.40 Tony Barnfield explores tonight's verue and its stars. 9.30 Big Band. 5 special. The BBC Radio Big Band. 1.0.00 Saturday Randazvous. thordring Festival 1983. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show. 1.2.00-5.00em BBI Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music. 1 Lloyd-Little (James Villers) by the Falidands campaign. So, for the first time in years, he attends a memorial service for his falien comrades. The outcome is totally unexpected. With Brien Carroll and Athony Hall (n.). News; Treasures and Trifles. Bernard Price's arthology of how the famous (and imamous) acquired their favourite possessions.

From Ian Murray

The 1984 EEC budget, which was passed by the European Parliament on Thursday, is to be studied by the Community foreign ministers here on Monday. They will be consider-

ing whether or not it is legal.

The budget was given its second reading by Parliament in the face of total opposition by British MEPs, who were furious because agreed rebates worth £457m to Britain were put into. a special frozen category and can only be released by a further vote of Parliament

But the Council of Ministers is not looking at the budget at Britain's behest. It has noted at least four legal points, which it believes could be challenged before the European Court, and there is a growing mood in member countries that Parliament must be made to keep to the rules. It is doubtful, however, whether the Greek presidency, after the failure of the Athens summit. has any stomach for a fight within a fortnight of handing over the chair to France.

One point does involve the

British cash. Parliament has reclassified this from being compulsory spending – as laid down by the Council – to noncompulsory spending, which alone can be controlled by the Parliament. Making this change made it possible for the money to be frozen.

But senior EEC diplomats who met late in Brussels after Parliament's vote, were worried about other points, notably the way in which Parliament had arbitrarily increased the amount of revenue for the budget beyond the limits which the Council believed are legally permissible.

If the Council wants to challenge what Parliament has done it will have to act quickly on Monday because the follow-ing day Mr Piet Dankert, the president of the Parliament intends to adopt it. Once that legal formality is completed the Commission seems certain to implement the budget whatever the Council may say.

EEC power struggle, page 6



Lights out: A hat-trick of Santas lining up to greet non-smokers on the steam journey. [Photograph: Herbie Knott].

cautions to make sure we had

no idea who he or she was. He

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#### **Steaming** to Santa

The six-mile Watercress Line steam railway, which runs between Arlesford and Four Marks in Hampshire, is running a service of Santa Specials this weekend.

The £2.25 fare on the Santa steam-hauled specials includes sherry for adults and presents for children when they reach Santa's Grotto at Four Marks

# Judge orders Whitehall 'mole' unmasked

sources and has been blown utterly apart. "Anyone who knows White-

charges. hall knows that documents stamped secret extend even to the office loo paper, and it now seems that if a document is Crown property, which applies to 60 or 70 per cent of leaks, then you are automatically bound to return it."

He said that the newspaper had not destroyed the document or defaced it in order to remove identifying marks be-

cause to have done so once the make certain it would be of no "legal juggernaut" had started could have lead to criminal we did not know that for

Mr Preston said that he had no means of knowing if the identification marks on the The National Union of Journalists last night condemned the court ruling as "yet secret document would help reveal the "mole." another serious attack on press freedom and the right of the public to be told what is being "That has been one of the nightmare factors of this case. done in its name." The leaker took extreme pre-

Mr Eddie Barrett, NUJ president, said that if journalists were compelled to disclose their sources they would quickly dry

up and the public would be denied information.

The Director of Public Prosecutions said last night there would be no criminal proceedings in connexion with another government report leaked to The Guardian. A Department of Education and Science report was returned unopened by the newspaper because it was sent in a unstamped envelope.

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#### Letter from New York

# Down and out in the soup-kitchen queue

Mr Edwin Meese, one of Some of those in the cames Mr Lawin Meese, one of and in the queue outside, and aides, said this week that some drifters and alchololics, his aides, said this week that some waters and grey-faced, customers at the soup kitchens gard and grey-faced, "But they are not all the in American cities were not "But they are not all the poor but were there "because traditional Bowery buns" by the food is free and that's easier the Rev William Greenlan, than paying for it. Trever who runs the kitchen, "A Fishlock joined the queues to find out for himself.

Outside the soup kitchen on white as well as black, who

West 28th Street men, women have just drifted out of the and children wait silently in a economic mainstream long line and sniff the smell of stew. Jimmy, the doorman, has kitchens, run by churches and control and as one person volunteers, twice as many as emerges from the 58-seat there were a year ago. There canteen another is allowed in. In the three-hour lunch period this place serves more than 400 meals.

does. Those who run the Holy Apostles Church soup kitchen keep an open door. They say that the sort of people who come here have had enough of being humiliated. The guests, as they are called, get a free meal, a smile and no questio Most of them look in need of

a square meal and some human warmth. All that is asked is that they eat up and make room for another hungry person. They attend to their trays and eat mostly in a monastatic Rosie, who is middle-aged

and a regular here, has a meal of minced meat, beans, bread, saled and fruit. "It's my only meal of the day. I depend on

Abigail, a country-and-western singer whose luck ran out and who now lives in a hostel for the homeless, sits with her five children, aged two to nine. "We need to come here. There are no cooking facilities at the hostel and we couldn't afford to eat out."

A young man says: "I don't have a job or a home, I have to

Many of the people who come here live and sleep rough, in stations and up against steam vents. Some spend hours in tube trains for warmth. There are more than 35,000 homeless people in this city, two million homeless across the country: the broken Americans.

the US.

Poverty and spects hungry Americans constitute No one is asked if he has any sensitive political issue which money, who he is or what he haunts President Reason haunts President R There are more than 34 mile people, 15 per ceat of the population, below the poverty line. A family of four officially poor if it gets and \$9,862 (£6,800) a year.

viewed as being masympath towards the poor and him Mr Meese's remarks ab people who go to soap kitches echoed a notorious remark of Mr Reagan's, that food stam recipients bought vodka wi their spare money. The Administration is tr

to repair the damage. its record on welfare is n good. The Administration has cut billions of dollars from food programmes, removed hundreds of thousands of people from the food stamp schem and forced hundreds of school to stop providing lunch. The soup kitchens have spread as

the cuts have bitten. This week it was reported that the Administration has delayed funding for a scheme to distribute surplus food to the

Those belping to feed the very poor complain bitteriv difficult for them to obtain desiment. At the Holy Apostics kitchen, Mr Greenlaw said Others tive in depressing run-down botels used by the city relationship between govern-council for homeless families. ment welfare people and those they are meant to serve ... The welfare system is a maze immoral, horrible and for all Americans."

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#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Textile Designs and Drawings by Janet Hunter, Atkinson Gallery, Lord Street, Southport: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun (ends Jan 14).

The Print Collection, showing the processes by 20th Century artists; 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Sun (both end Jan 21).

Sun (ends Jan 7).

German Glass Today – the only
North west showing of this major
exhibition of contemporary German
glass-making: recent work by
Octer Liddell and Keith
Gordon, two young artists from the
North west, both exhibitions at the
Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans
Crescent, Bolton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to
\$ 20.50 to \$ 5 content Next

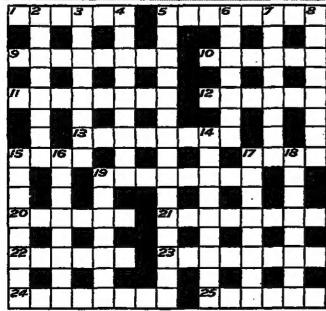
Lichfield Street, Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, closed





The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,312 1 prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the liest three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Lurotine Stemman-Clark, 206 Holly Lodge Mansions, Oakezhott Avenue, London Mr. Mrs. M. M. Nichols, 6 Thirlestame, Lonsford Road, St. Albans, Herts.; John G. Morgan, 100 West Road. Peterhead, Aberdeenshire.



ACROSS

I Ministry houses canning bird (6). 5 Went to work? Made things

9 One of the informers against Hamlet (8). 10 Island is quiet, held by old Persian king (6). 11 As one must be to win the girl?

12 Approval of 2 rosette (6).
13 Check about a break in one's journey (8).
15 Advantage? Hem! (4).

19 Battle soldier around

cheer up (8).

28 Lag - one in a plot about to return (6).

21 Girl with little ones - they spend aothing on clothes (8).

22 Common chords in sound attempt to get publicity (6).

23 Thoroughly infixes in small amounts (8).

24 With resolution, ties lady in knots (8). 25 Travel on the river a long way down (6).

2 Secured conjunction about a job Cross a wild one in a wild set (8).

4 The girl next door, for example -Amanda (9).

5 Point of balance ~ in the middle

5 Point of balance — in the middle of mass? (6,2,7).
6 Hawthorn — beautiful in and around Berkeley Square (7).
7 Patty to change too (8).
8 Harry's in trouble (8).
14 Garden, set out and divided (9).
15 Birds around — dead copies (8).
16 Given point, it could be a case of possession (8).
17 Hint at getting — eventually — 17 fint at getting – eventually around (8).

18 Lantern - one broken inside (8).

19 Mixed advance in source of

David Danaklson retrospective, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Jan 28). New Additions to the Print Loan In the garden

New Additions to use Trini Loan Scheme, and work by Simon Bull, Wakefield Art Gallery, Wentworth Terrace, Wakefield; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30 and 1 to 5, Sun 2.30 10 5 (ends Jan 13).
The Scottish Crafts Collection, a

Development Agency. Maclauring Art Gallery. Rozelle Park. Ayr. Mon to Sat 11 to 5, closed San (ends Jan business, the Theatre

Museum's look at the live performing arts, a touring exhibition from the Victoria and Albert Museum, at the Chapter Arts Centre, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff, Mon to Fri 12 to 10. Sat 12 to 4, and 6 to 9, closed Sun (ends Jan 23).

Last chance to see

Curtains! - A new life for old theatres - Elizabethan Exhibition Gallery, Brook Street, Wakefield; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5 (ends today).

Laucaster Bombers: their development and use, St Helens Museum and Art Gallery, College Street, St Helens, Merseyside, Sat 10 to 1 (ends today). General

Antique collectors fair, Newton Memorial Hall, Chapeltown, Shef-

Antiques and flee market, Top Rank Suite, Arundel Gate, Shef-field, 9 to 5.

#### Tomorrow

Last chance to see

Fibre art by a collection of artists, and felt hangings by Freda Walker, Abbot Hall, Kendal, Cumbria; Sun 2 to 5 lends today). All that glisters.

paintings by Verina Warren; lustreed earthenware bowls by Sutton Taylor and Jewelry by Wendy Ramshaw and Abigail Fleissig, the Yew Tree Gallery, Ellaston, Ashbourne, Derbyshire; Tues to Sun 10 to 6 (ends today). Masic

Organ recital by George Black-more. City School, Stradbroke Road, Shetlield, 2.30. Ron Goodwin Christmas Show, with Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Theatre Royal, Plymonth, 7.30.

Concert by BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, St Davids Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

General Antique Fair. Golden Valley Hotel. Cheltenham, 10,30 to 4,30.

#### The papers

The nine drank drivers jailed by magistrates in Grays, Essex, must have had the shock of their lives, The Sun says, "Such toughsentences are almost unknown. But we hope that from now on, motorists will take them as the norm, it may seem hard to shove people, who are otherwise decent citizens, behind bars. But if the risk of a few days in pairs sat it the risk of a few days in jail means saving lives at Christmas, then it is well worth it. We're not being killioys. There is nothing wrong with the cup that cheers—particularly at this time of the year, But the message that the Essex magistrates are underlining so dramatically is simple: "If you do drink don't drive."

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Leaves of many plants such as Primula demiculata and other species, also hellebores (Christmas and Lenten roses) all die down and tend to become a soggy mess. They should be removed not only in the interests of tidiness but also to remove shelter for pests and any danger the noting material might be to growth buds just below surface.

Protect the more tender plants such as nerines, crinums, amaryllis and schizostylis against frost with a fin layer of straw, peat, or leaves over and around them. Tie leaves of red hot pokers together wigwain fashion.

Draw soil up to the base of the sprouts, sprouting broccoli or even stake the very tall plants. Remove dead and yellowing leaves.

#### Anniversaries

Births Births: Domenics Cimaross, composer, Aversa, Italy, 1749; Ladwig van Beethoven, baptized Bonn. 1770; Sir Humphry Davy, chemist, inventor of the miner's safety lamp. Penzance 1778; John Greenleaf Whittier, writer and abolitionist, Haverhill, Massachusaboutonist, Haveralli, Massachus-sets, 1807. Deaths: Simon Bolivar, Santa Marta. Colombia, 1830; William Thomson, 1st Baron Eelvin of Largs, scientist. Netherhall, Strathclyde, 1907. TOMORROW: Births: Sir Joseph Thomson charging Makel

Joseph Thomson, physicist, Nobel laureate. 1906, Manchester, 1856; Francis Thomson poct author of The Hound of Hearen. Presson, 1859. Paul Klee, painter of abstracts, Modernbuchsee, Switzer-land, 1879. Deaths: Agunio Stradivari, violin maker. Cremona (?), 1737: Jean Baptiste de Lamarck, biologist, Paris, 1829.

#### Cheap flights

British Caledonian has intro-duced two new fares on flights from Gatwick Airport to Edinburgh, Glasgow and Manchester, which it says saves up to 50 per cent. A special "Week ender Fare" operates outwards on Fridays or Saturdays, with a return on Sunday. This means a return fare of £47 to Manchester and £60 to Edinburgh and Glasgow. The same fares apply on weekdays.

The pound

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Austria Sch		
Belgium Fr	28.85	
Canada S	83.75	79.75
Denmark Kr	1,83	1.76
	14.74	14.04
Finland Mkk	8,69	8.29
France Fr	12.32	11.82
Germany DM	4.96	
Greece Dr	160.00	150.00
Hongkong S	11.30	10.70
Ireland Pt	1,30	. 1.25
Italy Lira	2445.00	
Japan Yen	349.00	331.00
Netherlands GM		
	4.58	4.35
Norway Kr	11.52	
Portagai Esc	194,00	
South Africa Ra	1.82	1.69
Spain Pta	231,00	227,00
Sweden Kr	11.99	11.39
Switzerland Fr	3.26	-3.09
USA 5	1,46	1.41
Yagoslavia Dar	216.00	206.00
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as supplied by Sercies Bank Japan Different rates apply to travellen' other foreign currency business Retail Price Index: 341,9

#### Roads

Wales and West: A35: Single-land traffic on temporary traffic signals on Azminster - Honiton road between Kilmington - Loughwood, Devon. A483: Temporary traffic lights, long delays in Wind Street, Ammanford. A55: Temporary roundabout at Colwyn Bay, juncwith A54

Midlands: Contraflow on A34: Stone - Newcastle road at Stong-ford, Staffordshire, M5: Today only Motorway between junction Tewksbury): single land traffic wil operate on both north and outhbound carriageways for part of day, both carriageways should be clear by mid-afternoon. A1: Lane closures at Colsterworth, Lincoln-

North: A6: Sewer cleaning work along southbound carriageway of Stockport Road, Greater Man-Stockport Road, Greater Manchester between 08,00 hrs and 15,30 hrs. A637: Bailey bridge in use in Barnsley Road between Darton and Barugh, delays. A19: One way westbound and diversion at Mandale interchange. Middlesbrough (Haythorpe Drive to Levick Crescont)

Scotland: A929:King Street,
Dundee, single lane. A956: Construction of roundsbout on Wellington Road, Aberdeen. (South
Esplanade West): care required. A945: Roadworks on Riverside Drive at Wellington Bridge. Aber-deen, care required. Information supplied by AA

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, announced in a written Commons reply yesterday that during the Christmas and New Year holiday, from December 24 to January 2, no lane closures were danned on the MI.

#### Christmas music

Christmas concert by Waynflete Singers, Winchester Catherdral Choir, and London Cornett and Sackbut Ensemble, Winchester Cathedral, Winchester, 7.30. Concert of Carols, by Lincoln Musical Society, Lincoln Minster, Lincoln, 7. Ron Goodwin Christmas Show,

with Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Wessex Hall, Poole, 7,30. Northampton Bach Choir Carol Concert. St. Matthews Church, Kettering Road, Northampton, 7.30. Bath Abbey Choir and Orchestra present Christmas Music, Bath Abbey, Bath, 7.30. A Christmas celebration, Union

Chapel. Church Road. Combe Down, Bath, 7.30. An evening of Christmas music with the Reading Phoenix Choir, University Church of St Mary, High Street, Oxford, 8. Christmas music for chorus, audience and organ, Manchester Cathedral, 7,30. Christmas Concert with Carols, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Oratorio Society Wells Cathedral, Wells, Avon: 7. Leeds Parish Church, Leeds Parish Carols for All with the St Michael's Singers, Coventry Cathedral, 7.30.

Carol Concert, Wells Cathedral

Carols for all, by Coventry Youth Orchestra, and Coventry Cathedral Choir, Coventry Cathedral, 7.30. Carols for all, by City of Birmingham Choir, Town Hall, ingham, 2,30. Carols by candlelight, Christ Church, Malvern Road, Cheltenham, 6.30.
Festival carol service, Metropoli-tan Cathedral of Christ the King. Mount Pleasant, Unerpool, 5.

Tomorrow

#### Weather

over southern Britain as a depression with an associated frontal trough moves north-eastwards over England.

#### 6am to midnight

London, East Anglia, E. W Midlands, North Wales: Cloudy, occasional rain dying out, sunny intervals developing; wind SE moderate, locally fresh,

wind SE moderate, locally fresh, becoming variable light; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Rather cloudy at first, sunny intervals developing, but also scattered showers; wind variable light becoming S or SW moderate, locally tresh; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

E, central N, NE England: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind E moderate or tresh, locally strong at first; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

NW England, Lake District, tale of Man, Northem Ireland: Rather cloudy, some brighter intervals but also showers; wind mainly E moderate, occasionally tresh; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

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Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Doray Firth, NE Scotland, Ortoney, Sherland: Rather cloudy, dult and misty with a fittle drizzle at times: wind E moderate or fresh increasing locally strong; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45).

SW, NW Scotland, Argyli: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, a lew surmy Intervals developing: wind mainly E moderate, locally fresh; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

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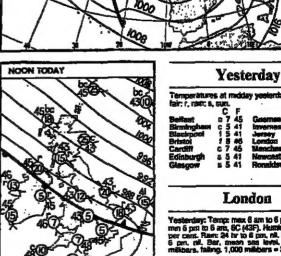
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind F hight or moderate but locally strong in E; sea slight but rough in E. Stratt of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable light; English Chammer LEF yerin variable hight, see smooth or slight. It's George's Channel: Wind variable light to moderate: sea skight, Irish See: Wind E moderate or fresh becoming light: sea moderate becoming slight.



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